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147833 SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1901.

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THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

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SNAP SHOTS AT SACRAMENTO TRACK.

1. Ch. c. GLIDE by Silver Bee 2:27 $\frac{3}{4}$; owned by W. O. Bowers.
2. Assistant Secretary Lowden asks his favorite dog to do a stunt.
3. Bay colt by Bay Bird, dam by Imperious; owned by Rancho del Paso.
4. Osero 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, b. s. by McKinney; owned and driven by I. H. Mulholland.
5. WINNIE WILKES, br. m. by Mambrino Wilkes; owned by R. P. M. Greeley.
6. Bay horse by Waldstein, dam by Clay Duke. In H. S. Hogoboom's string.

Second Week at Denver.

There was a good attendance all during the second week of the Denver meeting, and some high class racing was furnished. On Monday the 2:16 pace and 2:17 trot were decided. Jim Dixon, winning the pace after five heats, and Dudie Egmont capturing the trot after a hard battle with Listerine and Ed Winship. W. G. Durfee met with bad luck in the trot, his fast horse Charley Mac being distanced the first heat, owing to a bad break on the first turn in the opening heat. It was one of those stand still jimmies that put him out of it, and Durfee let him run nearly a half mile in an effort to get inside the flag. The judges would not stand for this however, and declared Charley Mac distanced. Durfee brought the horse out between heats and drove him a mile very handily in 2:15. Listerine captured the first heat of this race in 2:15½ but had the red flag waved in her face in the fourth heat.

On Tuesday the 2:32 pace furnished a race that was full of excitement. The Colorado mare Queen B. won the first heat in 2:19½ and got the flag in the next heat. Her owner, N. L. Brushe, raised the cry that his mare had been doped, but the judges did not believe him and the opinion was pretty generally expressed that Queen B. simply shot her bolt in the first heat and was pumped out. The race was finally won by the bay mare Plenty by Superior, but Billy Durfee's mare Floretta Belle won two heats and gave her an argument in the others. The 2:19 pace went to Lulu M. in straight heats.

On Wednesday Louise Jefferson and Winfield Stratton won their races handily. In the trot Dr. Shorb and Vic Shellar got second and third money respectively.

Thursday was a California day for the harness brigade. Dr. Boucher's good four year old Harry Logan won the 2:40 pace in straight heats, pacing the first two in 2:12½ and seeming to be capable of making his mile in 2:10 without being pushed to his limit. There is a general impression among the horse men who have seen Harry Logan in his races that he will be a good winner on the Grand Circuit, and pace to a very low mark.

Trainer C. E. Clark won first money in the 2:40 trot with the mare Sue, a daughter of Athadon. She won in straight heats and was not extended in anyone of them.

In the first race on Friday, a pace for three year olds, Silver Coin opened a strong favorite, and after the crowd saw him perform in the warming up before the first heat, they hastened to get their money down on him, as he certainly looked superior to the other horses in the race. They got away good for the first heat, but Silver Coin acted badly, and Thornhud walked in and took the heat without much trouble. Little Girl, touted a sure winner for second money, came in fourth, and Silver Coin was sixth. There was a run to get the money down on Thornhud for the second heat, but the books thought as much of him as the speculators, and didn't want the money. Silver Coin, at even money, went begging. The magnificent Steinway horse paced a beautiful race in the second heat and won easily from Thornhud. The fickle public flopped again, and in the third heat Silver Coin was the favorite. It was neck and neck between them until the stretch was reached, and here the pace got so fast that Silver Coin went up in the air, and, though Durfee brought him down rapidly and started him off again, Thornhud had too big a lead to overcome, and captured the heat and race.

Vendora, the beautiful, won her race, a trot for the 2:22 class, in three straight heats. She easily outclassed the other horses in the race and would move away from them at the beginning of each heat and continue to open the distance to the end. Nellie Campbell did well in the first heat, but after that she was tired, and finally distanced in the last heat.

The sensational feature of the last day's sport was the great performance of the gallant Colorado mare Lottie Smart. She has never in her career been in the condition she is this season and she demonstrated that thoroughly Saturday by taking the great Raymond M. and E. S. around the track at a rate that made their heads swim. With Loomis driving her she stepped three heats in 2:08, 2:08½ and 2:09½, the three fastest heats that have ever been paced on the Overland track and establishing a new record for Colorado mares to try for and clipped 1½ seconds off her record. She did not break once during the three heats and it was by far the prettiest exhibition in harness that has been seen during the meeting.

On account of her performance last week when she won over Raymond M. and Bonnie Direct, she was made a favorite in the first heat, while Raymond M. and E. S. were selling for 2 to 1. They got away to a good start with Lottie Smart on the outside. Loomis was urging the mare on with the evident intention of taking the pole at the first turn, but in her efforts she broke and the break was so disastrous that the field was too far ahead to be caught that heat. Around

the back stretch it looked as though she would get the flag, but Loomis brought her up strong in the stretch and while she finished third, she came with speed enough to show that she had her field outclassed.

The next three heats were easy for her. After the first heat was stepped and the time, 2:08, was hung out on the judges' stand the crowd appreciated that a phenomenal performance had occurred and cheered the victor lustily as she was driven back to the stand. As a result of this race it was conceded that Raymond M., at one time considered the best horse ever bred in Colorado, will have to step down from his throne to make room for Lottie Smart. Francis Smart, the owner of the mare, is one of the best pleased men in Denver. For years he has pinned his faith to this mare and she has given indications of great speed, but has never been handled correctly until this year and on account of her inconsistent work the credit she should have won for an occasional fast heat was lost. Nothing could have been prettier than the manner in which she stepped the three heats yesterday and the time she made shows the rate at which she must have traveled.

The 2:10 trot was a very peculiar race and the time of the last two heats, 2:30, was simply ridiculous. Toggles won the first two heats in fast time for a California horse at Denver but was winded and Clark asked permission to withdraw him. Whatever could have been the matter with Stamboulette is not stated, but as he won a heat the week previous in 2:11½ his showing on the last day was simply ludicrous. The summaries of the weeks harness racing follow.

MONDAY, JUNE 24.

2:16 class, pacing, purse \$500.
John Dixon, blk h, George Dixon..... (Dolan) 2 2 1 1 1
D. D. b g..... (Conley) 4 3 2 2 2
Belle Burton, blk m..... (Farge) 3 4 4 3 3
Ducbess, ch m, Pandolfina..... (Loomis) 1 1 3 dis
Time—2:14½, 2:16½, 2:16½, 2:20, 2:24½.

2:17 class, trotting, purse \$500.
Dudie Egmont, blk m, Egmont Chief-Maggie S..... (Loomis) 3 1 2 1 1
Ed Winship, b g, Raymere..... (Johnson) 2 1 1 2 2
Listerine, b m, Athadon..... (Clarke) 1 3 3 dis
Charlie Mac, blk g..... (Durfee) dis
Kane, b g..... (Smith) dis
Time—2:15½, 2:16½, 2:19½, 2:17½, 2:16½.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25.

2:32 class, pacing, purse \$500.
Plenty, b m, Superior..... (Kneeb) 6 1 4 3 1 1
Floretta Belle, b m, State of Maine..... (Durfee) 5 3 1 1 2 2
American Hal, r s..... (Covey) 7 4 2 2 dis
Delphis, b g..... (Wallace) 5 2 3 4 dis
Norvallette, br m..... (Weaver) 3 6 5 dis
Gold Standard, dun g..... (McGuire) 3 2 dis
Blair, b g..... (Johnson) 4 dis
Queen B, cb f..... (Zibble) 1 dis
Time—2:19½, 2:17½, 2:20½, 2:24, 2:24, 2:33.

2:19 class, pacing, purse \$50.
Lulu M., b m Dupon, by Christopher H..... (McGuire) 1 1 1
Riley C, grb..... (Strohm) 3 3 2
Orval, b g..... (Zibble) 3 4 3
Urba, br m..... (Cummings) 4 2 4
Time—2:17½, 2:15½, 2:17½.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.

2:25 trot; purse \$1000.
Louise Jefferson, br m, Jefferson-Brown Bess..... (McGuire) 2 1 1 1
Dr. Shorb, blk g..... (Durfee) 3 2 3 2
Vic Shellar, b g..... (Van Bokkelen) 4 4 2 4
George M, ch g..... (Connelly) 6 3 2 3
Otto Wilkes, br s..... (Covey) 4 5 5 d
Violeta, cb m..... (Weaver) 1 d
Time—2:30½, 2:17½, 2:19, 2:17½.

2:23 pacer, purse \$500.
Winfield Stratton, b s, Sataway-Blue Bull..... (Loomis) 1 1 1
Arline B, ch m..... (Johnson) 2 2 2
Era Victor, b m..... (Connelly) 4 3 4
Irvin C, b g..... (Smith) 6 4 3
Martha B, b m..... (Beecher) 3 5 d
Buena, ch m..... (Weaver) 5 6 d
Time—2:15½, 2:17½, 2:16.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27.

Pacing, 2:40 class; purse \$500.
Harry Logan, cb g, Harry Gear-Miss Logan..... (Boucher) 1 1 1
Plenty, b g..... (Kneeb) 2 2 2
Gold Standard, dun g..... (McGuire) 3 3 3
Floretta Belle, b m..... (Durfee) 4 4 4
Allie, b m..... (Murphy) dis
Time—2:13½, 2:12½, 2:15½.

Trotting, 2:40 class; purse \$500.
Sue, br m, Athadon..... (Clark) 1 1 1
Dr. Shorb, blk g..... (Durfee) 2 3 2
Commonwealth, b s..... (Zibble) 3 2 3
Emblematic, c m..... (Covey) dis
Time—2:19½, 2:20½, 2:19½.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

Pacing, three year olds, 2:50 class, purse \$500.
Thornhud, b c, Thorndyke-Ida..... (Chapin) 1 2 1
Silver Coin, b s, Steinway..... (Durfee) 6 1 2
Little Girl, b c..... (Smith) 4 3 3
Francis Dunleavy, b f..... (Conley) 4 4 ds
Senator, cb s, J. F. Church..... (Fulkard) 3 ds
Vindicator, b c..... (Loomis) 5 ds
Time—2:18½, 2:16½, 2:19½.

Trotting, 2:22 class, purse \$500.
Vendora, b m, Vendor-Capitalist..... (Smith) 1 1 1
Tom Smith, br s..... (Van Bokkelen) 3 2 3
Dr. Calder, b g..... (Williamson) 4 3 2
Nellie Campbell, b m..... (Zibble) 2 4 ds
Time—2:23½, 2:21, 2:20.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29.

Free for all pace, purse \$500.
Lottie Smart, ch m, Roswell-Sabain..... (Loomis) 3 1 1 1
Raymond M, blk s, Thorndyke..... (Casady) 1 2 2 1
E. S., blk g..... (Ruby) 2 3 3 3
Time—2:12, 2:08, 2:08½, 2:09½.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$500.
Tilby, b m, Tipton-Nutwood, by Lexington Wilkes..... (McGuire) 3 2 1 1 1
Stamboulette, b s..... (Van Bokkelen) 2 3 2 2 2
Toggles, br g, Strathway..... (Clark) 1 1 3 dr
Time—2:14½, 2:13, 2:19½, 2:20, 2:30.

The Boston Globe of June 24th printed a large halftone engraving of Who Is It 2:10½ with a caption: "With this gray trotter Tom Marsh hopes to win some of the 2:11 classes."

Hamlin's Almont Jr.

H. L. Allen writes as follows of Almont Jr., the stallion which Mr. Hamlin first purchased to head his stud at Village Farm:

"Hamlin's Almont Jr. 2:26, the greatest son of Almont by the records (?), and one of the sires that has assisted in making western New York famous as a breeding place for fast trotters and pacers, has for the past three or four years been kept on the farm of S. M. Thomas of Franklinville, and, although still owned by the Hamlins, probably will end his days on the farm where he now is. Almont Jr. is now twenty-nine years old, but he looks a dozen years younger. He still carries himself as proudly as ever, and the trappy action with which he uniformly endows his get, thus enabling them to outact the Hackneys in the show ring, is still noticeable when he is started up. Few horses of Almont Jr.'s are of any value for breeding purposes, but he still is vigorous, and next year will see another crop of foals added to those he has sired in previous years. In some respects, Almont Jr. is the most remarkable sire ever owned in western New York. He was brought here when trotting-horse breeding in this end of the State was in its infancy. The mares he has mated with during the first ten years of his reign at Village Farm were, with very few exceptions, bred in very weak lines, as compared with those now occupying the paddocks at the great Erie County breeding establishments. One of his earliest foals was Belle Hamlin, the first Erie County bred trotter to heat 2:20 and she was quickly followed by Globe 2:14½ and Justina 2:20, and the trio became famous for their exploits hooked in double and triple harness. Other fast ones came from the youngsters sired by Almont Jr. until he was recognized as one of the great speed sires. Then Mambrino King came to Village Farm and Almont Jr. was relegated to second place. Later on Chimes was bought and Almont Jr. was placed still farther in the background, until after a time he was sent to the Cattaraugus County farm, where he now is. The blood of the son of Almont, however, did not stop with his vanishment, for some of the crack trotters and pacers produced at Village Farm carried his blood. Such race horses as Lord Derby 2:07, Moonstone 2:09, Battleton 2:09½, Charles Sumner 2:10½, Passing Belle 2:08½, Valence 2:12½, Sphere 2:13½, Germaine 2:15½ and many others with fast records were produced by daughters of Almont Jr., and his daughters also are the grandams of Fantasy 2:06, Tudor Chimes 2:13, Midnight Chimes 2:16½, Palo Alto Chimes 2:17½, Charming Chimes 2:17½, Chimes Boy 2:17½ and other fast ones. No less than fourteen of Almont's Jr.'s sons have also sired standard speed. What position he would have occupied had he been given such opportunities in the stud as he could have been given can only be conjectured, but it is safe to say that he would have rivaled some of the sires now placed far ahead of him in public opinion. With the lack of opportunity which has been a feature of the last fifteen years of his life he still is a great sire, and one whose blood long will exert an influence on the American trotter.

Meeting of the State Fair Directors.

A meeting of the Directors of the California State Agricultural Society was held in Sacramento last Saturday, those present being Directors Cox, Johnson, Covey, Terry, Paine, Harris, Rush.

On motion of Mr. Johnson it was decided to employ Architect James Seadler to examine the grandstand at the race track and report on its condition at the next meeting of the board.

The election of Secretary of the society being declared in order, Grove L. Johnson placed in nomination George W. Jackson of Sacramento.

C. W. Paine seconded the nomination, and no other candidates being named, Mr. Jackson was elected by a unanimous vote.

On motion of Mr. Paine, Secretary Jackson was instructed to confer with the members of the Sacramento Street Fair Club with respect to the best methods of advertising the coming State Fair.

On motion of Mr. Terry it was decided to give two harness and four running events each day of the fair.

The matter of securing music for the Park and Pavilion was referred to the Executive Committee, with power to act.

On motion of Mr. Johnson, Friday, September 6th, was set apart as "Drummers' Day."

On motion of Mr. Terry it was decided to suspend the entire free list on the two Saturdays (September 7th and 14th) at both the park and pavilion.

On motion of Mr. Rush the present office force in the Secretary's office was ordered retained.

The board adjourned until Saturday, August 10th.

Three road horses changed hands in New York one day last week at prices that ranged from \$1500 to \$2500. They were all sold at private sale and none had records.

Frank Frazier and Chehalis.

Allen Lowe, who conducts a department in the *Boston News*, some times since wrote an article in connection with the sale of the pacer Chehalis 2:04½, that has caused Frazier to come into print himself in denial of the statement. Among other things Mr. Lowe said:

"For a man who got such good money for a hopped pacer, Frazier did not act as though he was happy. He openly admitted that Chehalis would not continue his victorious career, and hinted that he had not given up the key to the control of the horse. This and other things give rise to the belief that Frazier did not own the son of Altamont. Recent developments point to the belief that the ownership, by Mr. Hayes, ceased some time ago, and that it has reverted to a well-known ice cream maker in Boston. It is said, and I believe the authority to be competent, that the passing of Chehalis through the Fasig-Tipton sale was only a preliminary to the announcement of the change of control, which had already been completed. It is now an open secret that Frazier has been sent for and is to take up the training of the horse for the coming season. Frazier claimed when the pacer was sold that he could beat 2:02 with him three times in a race. If this were even nearly correct, Chehalis can beat any pacer that ever raced; for no such ability has ever been displayed, even by Star Pointer, the greatest pacer the world has yet known. The owner believes that Frazier can beat the record which Chehalis has by a couple of seconds very easily, and has planned a coup which, if it is successful, would put a crimp in the talent. It is his intention to name him in any free for all that can be framed. He will be able to put a moderate bet on his horse to win a barrel of money, and as the horse is not rated in the front rank, he certainly can do so if Frazier can get the pacer to race as well as he thinks he can. Three times in 2:02 or better will beat the best pacer out this year a block. It is hardly likely that Chehalis will race better for Frazier than he has for Jere O'Neil. If he can there is no question that he will start with a long price against him."

In answer to Mr. Lowe's article Mr. Frazier writes to the *North Pacific Rural Spirit*, as follows, from Portland, Ore.:

"Yours of the 24th to hand, enclosing article on Chehalis and myself, written by Lowe. I know him personally and talked to him about Chehalis, but never made any such assertions about Chehalis as he stated. Even if I thought Chehalis could go one heat in 2:02, I would be a fool to say that he could go three heats in any such time. I know the horse could at one time have gone in 2:03 or better, but I don't know about 2:02. I also know that up to the present time O'Neil has not given the horse a chance, and I don't think he can drive him in a race anywhere near what the horse is capable of doing. I know the horse was outside the money in races he should have won and it was not the horse's fault. There is no horse easier to drive than Chehalis when he is right and driven by one who has horse sense. As for me going East to drive him there is nothing in it, as I have not been asked to do so and do not think I am likely to, as no one would pay me enough to justify me in going. I don't know that the horse could win in his class, but if I owned him and he was as good as he is capable of being, I should be perfectly willing to take a chance in any field of horses on earth. I don't think there are four horses living that can put him outside the money when he is good and going good. He is a better horse than the public thinks he is."

A Warm Endorsement.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: I was greatly pleased to hear through a friend of the selection of genial George W. Jackson by the directors of the State Agricultural Society as the successor of Judge Peter J. Shields as secretary of the Society. It is great pleasure for me to testify to his high moral worth and his business capacity, which coupled with his habit of making truthful representations to all will make him a universal favorite. I congratulate the board of directors, the whole State of California, also Judge Shields in obtaining Mr. Jackson's services to that important position. I know of no one who more justly deserves good fortune, and of no person who will use it more worthily. The public will find Mr. Jackson a genial, friendly fellow, and will most assuredly not regret his selection as secretary of the State Agricultural Society. I predict his future a success.

Yours truly,

SAMUEL GAMBLE.

Successfully Used Caustic Balsam.

FORESTVILLE, MD., Jan. 4, 1901.

I have used a great deal of Gombault's Caustic Balsam and have been very successful with it. What can you sell me the Caustic Balsam for by the dozen bottles?

E. E. BERRY.

Be Careful of Patterns.

The chief aim of many beginners in speed development is to imitate the method followed by some eminent trainer in developing and bringing to racing form some celebrated horse. On the surface this would seem logical enough, but the application is not practical. The average beginner thinks to himself, "Now, if I can only work my horse as Ketcham works Cresceus or as Geers works The Abbot, I will get the money sure." Cresceus and The Abbot are world's champions and Ketcham and Geers are certainly great trainers, but no two horses in the country are more differently trained than are The Abbot and Cresceus. So, after all, patterns are not always good things to follow. Cresceus gets no fast work only in races, while The Abbot is raced and raced, against the watch, for weeks and weeks before there is any money in sight. "Well," says one, "one or the other of these fellows must be away off in his methods. Which is it?" Neither. They have very different horses to work, and the very fact that they work them differently is the best evidence that they both understand their business. It is all well enough for the less experienced trainers to study the methods of the great ones, but it should be remembered, meanwhile, that great trainers become great largely through their study of the mental and physical individuality of the horses they drive, and not through the application of superior stereotyped methods. While studying great trainers, therefore, it is just as essential for the "hopes-to-be's" to study horse—horse anatomy, horse physiology, horse phrenology, horse mentality and horse temperament. One horse needs a lot of slow work and but little or no fast work, while another needs a lot of fast work and but little or no jogging. One needs to be belicked into your way of thinking, another needs to be coaxed to it, while another still must be permitted to have a mind of his own. Some horses have errors of gait which have to be corrected before they can go a little bit, while others have errors of gait, which, if you correct, makes them slower than a bashful boy at an apple cutting. It is knowing when not to do a thing, as well as knowing how to do a thing, that has much to do with a trainer's success, and patterns should be followed cautiously.—*Western Horseman*.

News from the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

C. P. Webb is giving his pacer, Prince Tom, regular work, and intends to start him in some rich stakes this fall.

A. T. Van De Vanter has shipped his stallion Erect over to Seattle, where a number of mares are awaiting to be bred to him.

The horsemen say that the track at Salem is better and faster than it has ever been, and if weather permits some record breaking time will be made there this fall.

Albert Pratt is now located at the fair grounds with his pacer Scappoose 2:16½. She is looking fine and will give somebody a horse race this season if they beat her.

Mr. Beckers writes us that he is doing a splendid business with Zombro at Salem. Mares are coming from all directions. He has already bred thirty-one mares since his arrival there.

J. B. Stetson of Boise, Idaho, will take his stable of horses to Salem next week. He has among others the trotting mare Lady Alfred 2:19½ and Major Rudd 2:30. He has sold Lyla 2:27; Alatiel, full sister to Chehalis 2:04½, and Madeline G., and Manila.

J. W. Tilden will leave this week for Everett, Wash., with his stable of trotters and pacers. He will take with him Package 2:24½, May Tilden 2:29½, Nellie Covert, three year old pacer, Mary Scott, green trotter, and Hattie Holly, a two year old trotter.

L. C. McCormick has placed his two year old, E. O. Mc, by McKinney, in Sam Casto's stable, where he will receive his first education as a trotter. E. O. Mc is entered in the big two year old stake at the State Fair this fall, and he has every quality to develop into a fast trotter.

John E. Kirkland is now training over the track at Salem. He has Bon Bolt 2:18, Mark Hanna and Susie Alene, both green trotters, and Alro, a three year old pacer. Ben Bolt and Mark Hanna are owned by Congressman Thomas H. Tongue; Susie Alene by C. M. Kirkland and Alro by the Holmes Farm Company.

Just as Advertised.

An indignant Woking farmer returned to a horse dealer's about an hour after purchasing a horse.

"Look here, sir," he exclaimed, "I don't want this horse you sold me. He shies. I can't get him across the bridge."

"That's the reason I sold him," said the dealer, calmly. "Why did you come to me for the horse?"

"I saw your advertisement in the paper."

"I thought so. I gave my reason for selling him."

"Yes; to be sold, you stated, for no other reason than that the owner wants to go out of town."

"Well, if you can go out of town with him," said the dealer, "it will be more than I can do."—*London Answers*.

Cleveland Track Notes.

[American Sportsman, June 27.]

Tuesday morning was devoted to fast work-outs at Glenville, all the famous trainers now quartered at the most popular of all tracks being out with two or more of the horses. It is needless to say that the railbirds, watches in hand, were also out in full force. Where all did so well, it is difficult to discriminate by saying who carried off the honors. The fastest mile trotted, however, was by Directum Kelly, the champion trotting stallion of 1899, who negotiated the mile in 2:11½, the first quarter being in 34½ seconds, the first half in 1:07, the three-quarters in 1:40, making the last quarter in 31½ seconds. This is by far the fastest mile the famous son of Direct has trotted since 1899, a mile in 2:25 having been his best previous performance this season. Notwithstanding the fast clip he was asked to go, he finished strong as his last half in 1:04½ will show.

Dolly Dillon 2:11½, holding her head high in the air, stepped a mile in 2:14, the time by quarters being 0:33½, 1:07½, 1:40½, 2:14. Her stable mate, Janice, as smooth a gaited trotter as ever passed under the wire, was also moved by Millard Sanders, her fastest mile being 0:34½, 1:09, 1:43, 2:16.

Harry Stinson, as usual, was "doing" something out of the ordinary. Having made the colt handlers open their eyes by the way he was showing speed with his youngsters, he showed up with J. T. Dewey's stallion Gaudaur by Guy Wilkes. After warming him up in 2:49½ and 2:21½ he gave him the word and Gaudaur flew around the track with scarcely any urging, making the mile in 2:16½, the last half in 1:08½, the last quarter in 33½ seconds. A "cooler" in 2:24 sent Gaudaur to the barn. Stinson also drove Mary Gage, a two year old by Oro Wilkes, a quarter in 40 seconds to a cart and gave Pearl Oro, another Oro Wilkes two year old, a quarter in 44 seconds, also to cart.

Ed Geers was out early with The Abbot, the champion's fastest mile being in 2:21, the last half in 1:07½. Geers also worked Onward Silver a mile in 2:16½ and gave several of his youngsters some brisk quarters.

Lafe Shafer attracted much attention with J. C. McKinney's \$17,000 stallion Beauseant by Bow Bells. Shafer and Ed Benyon worked together, Benyon driving the four year old mare Zyha by Allie Wilkes. Their fastest mile was in 2:21, the last half in 1:08½. Beauseant showed himself to be a finely gaited animal with plenty of speed.

Jim Thompson gave Algoneta by Eros, his M. and M. candidate, a mile in 2:20, Edmund B 2:12½, owned and driven by Doc Tanner, beating her out at the finish. Lucille and Directum Kelly went a mile together in 2:20, the last half in 1:07½. Lucille also tore off an eighth in 15½ seconds. Tanner drove Mabel Onward three miles, the first being in 2:21, the last two being in 2:18. Other creditable performances by the trotters were a quarter in 31 seconds by Dollie Dillon, a quarter by Lucille in 32½, a half by Beauseant in 1:06½.

Hetty G. was driven several good miles by Scott McCoy, the fastest being 2:15½, last half in 1:05½, without the hobbles, and 2:12½ last half in 1:04½ with the hobbles.

Goshen Jim reeled off a mile in 2:14½ for Jim Thompson and would have gone better than 2:10 had Thompson let him, as he went to the quarter in 31½, to the half in 1:04½ and finished strong with Thompson pulling.

Captivity, the chestnut filly by Sidney Dillon, owned by Henry Sanders, was driven a half in 1:08½, the last quarter in 33½ seconds, by Millard Sanders, Monday.

One of the best performances to date at the Glenville track was when the trotter Venus II, owned by Adolph Spreckles, was stepped a half in 1:02½ by Millard Sanders.

C. A. Winship of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been at the Glenville track for over a month and who sold the filly Zephyr to J. C. McKinney, of Titusville, Pa., has gone to Buffalo, leaving his sale horses, Aster 2:12 by Dexter Prince, Lady Waldstein 2:15 by Waldstein, Vernie McGregor 2:26 by Invincible and Pacific King by Diablo 2:09½ with Vance Nuckols.

Primrose Paces in 2:10.

At the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club held last Saturday, Mr. M. M. Potter drove his little mare Primrose by Falrose a mile in 2:10, thus lowering the Coast amateur record a couple of seconds. There were fully 2000 people in attendance and the day's sport was the best that has ever been furnished by the popular club whose matinees are the leading feature of Southern California sports. In addition to the fast mile paced by Primrose, Mr. Potter furnished another sensation by driving his mare Sweet Marie by McKinney two heats each in 2:14 flat, and could have made the second heat faster.

Following is a summary of the races:

Three minute class, 2 in 3:

Lamusa.....	(J. Felton)	2	1
Louise.....	(Dr. J. DeBarth Shorb)	1	3
Bessie.....	(M. M. Potter)	3	2

Time, 2:35—2:39¼—2:39.

2:25 class, 2 in 3:

Polo.....	(J. W. Spooner)	1	1
Chico.....	(F. E. Brown)	2	2
Sweetheart.....	(M. M. Potter)	3	3
Bastena.....	(Kenneth Redpath)	4	4

Time, 2:17—2:17½.

2:30 class, 2 in 3:

Tom Moore.....	(Dr. M. L. Moore)	1	1
Maud McKinney.....	(M. M. Potter)	3	2
Bruce.....	(Dr. George L. Cole)	2	3

Time, 2:50½—2:25.

Match race, 2 in 3:

Sweet Marie.....	(M. M. Potter)	1	1
Moutecito Boy.....	(J. Felton)	2	2

Time, 2:11—2:14.

Exhibition mile to beat 2:12: Primrose (M. M. Potter) won. Time, 2:10.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, July 6, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	July 1-2
DENVER, Col.	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 15-29
EVERETT, Wash.	June 29-30 days
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 9-15
CARSON CITY, Nev.	Sept. 16-21
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 22-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Sept. 23-28
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Sept. 10-21

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
SEANS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 20-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

P. C. T. H. B. A., SACRAMENTO	July 29 to Aug. 3
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
FERNDALE, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
CONCORD (District No. 23)	Sept. 23 to 28
LOS ANGELES	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

WILL HOLD MEETINGS.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co.	July or August
SANTA ANA, Cal.	October
SALINAS	September
BISHOP, Cal.	September or October
SANTA ROSA, Cal.	August or September

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

MCKINNEY 2:14	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/2	Martin Carter, Irvington
HACKNEYS.	
GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

EIGHT RICH RUNNING STAKES are advertised to-day by the California State Agricultural Society and the attention of the owners of thoroughbred horses is called to them. Entries to them will close August 3d, and the remainder of the running program, for which liberal purses will be given, will be announced September 1st. It will provide for four or more running races each day. The stakes advertised to-day are the Flash Stake, six furlongs, for all ages, \$10 entrance, \$400 added; the Shafter Selling Stake, for two year olds, six furlongs, \$10 entrance, \$300 added; Sacramento State Fair Selling Stake, for three year olds and upwards, one mile, \$10 entrance, \$400 added; the Vinctor Stake, for three year olds and upwards, one mile, \$10 entrance, \$500 added; the Sunny Slope Stake, for two year old fillies, five furlongs, \$10 entrance, \$300 added. the Governor's Stake, handicap for three year olds and upwards, one mile and a furlong, \$10 entrance \$400 added; the California State Fair Annual Stake, handicap for two year olds, six furlongs, \$10 entrance, \$500 added; the President's Stake, handicap for three year olds and upwards, one mile and a quarter, \$10 entrance, \$500 added.

A TELEGRAM FROM SANTA ROSA received, just as we go to press states that the Santa Rosa Jockey Club has decided to give a meeting from the 12th to the 17th of August inclusive and will announce a program of harness and running races in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN next week. Santa Rosa has one of the best tracks in America and the new club is composed of active and energetic citizens who will spare no pains to make the meeting a success in every particular.

Glide, W. O. Bowers' good colt by Silver Bee, is one of the best looking colts at the Sacramento track. His picture on our front page is proof of this assertion and it does not flatter the colt in the least.

EVERY STAKE IS FILLED is the announcement of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association in regard to the six \$1000 stakes advertised for its Sacramento meeting. This is the first time in years that every one of the early closing stakes advertised by the Breeders' has filled, and it augurs well for a most successful meeting and something like the old-time interest in harness racing. The owners and trainers have done nobly, and the splendid list of entries which is published in full in another column will be read with great interest by every horseman in California. Six stakes of \$1000 each are not to be raced for every week, even over in the Eastern States, and the Breeders' Association and the owners who have been so liberal with their entries are to be congratulated on the fine showing made and the splendid prospects for a most successful week of racing at Sacramento. The meeting will open the California circuit and will offer the best opportunity to race for large purses of any meeting to be held on this Coast this year. In our advertising columns to-day will be found a list of additional stakes, in which the amounts range from \$600 to \$300, and which provide for every possible class of horses in training in California. Entries to these classes will close July 15th, two weeks from next Monday. There is a chance here for every horse that is not named in the stakes already closed, and as the prospects are for a large attendance at Sacramento and lively betting on results, there will be more opportunities to make money with a winner than has been offered at harness races for some time in this State. The Breeders' Association has made a grand start. Now if all will make a united effort the circuit of 1901 in California will be one of the most successful ever given, even though it will be limited to a half dozen meetings.

AN EXCELLENT SELECTION has been made by the State Board of Agriculture in unanimously electing Mr. George W. Jackson of Sacramento as its Secretary. Mr. Jackson has long been a resident of Sacramento and is one of the capital city's most respected citizens. He is energetic, intelligent and trustworthy and few men of affairs are as popular with the people as he. For many years he was superintendent of the Capital Gas Company, filling the position not only with credit to himself but to the entire satisfaction of his employers and the many patrons of the corporation. A gentleman of much more than average ability he has already entered upon his duties with the determination to serve the Board of Directors and the State in a manner that will receive the endorsement of all, and we feel certain that his occupancy of the responsible position will be of great advantage to the State Agricultural Society and increase the popularity and success of the annual State Fair at Sacramento.

THE OAKWOOD PARK FARM will sell fifty grandly bred horses at auction next Friday at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city. There are young mares in the consignment well bred enough and having all the requisites for first class broodmares; there are young horses with good looks, sound limbs and natural speed that will make high class road or race horses; there are stallions that are suitable to place in the stud and command large patronage. All these horses are well broken. They are ready to put on the road or track. They are by such sires as Chas. Derby, Steinway, El Benton, Don L, Prince Red and the thoroughbred horse Major Ban. Every horseman knows the value of Oakwood Park Stock Farm horses. This consignment is one of the best lots that ever left this celebrated farm. Catalogues are out and can be had from William G. Layng, Auctioneer, at 721 Howard street.

Runners at Auction at Honolulu.

Geo. S. McKenzie, who resides at Hilo, H. I., disposed of a number of thoroughbreds at auction at Honolulu after the close of the running meeting there June 15th. The prices obtained were as follows:

General Cronje sold to George Rodiek for \$550.
Billy McClosky sold to Harry Evans for \$560.
Socialist sold to R. Ballentyne for \$1,400.
Molly Connors sold to R. Ballentyne for \$950.
Morrel's Faust sold to Tom, "Waiakae," Wilson for \$200.
W. W. Wolters' Gaiety Girl was also put up, but no bid being forthcoming, was withdrawn.

Before Steinway was brought to California he was bred to Ned, the dam of five in the list, and the result of that mating was Steinette; that is now the dam of Baron de Stein by Baron Wilkes. Baron de Stein is the only seven-year-old stallion that has a trotter to his credit with a record as low as 2:10. This is Harry Barrett, a trotter that took his record last year.

Al McDonald has What Is It by Direct, out of the dam of Who Is It 2:10, looking in fine shape at the Sacramento track.

P. C. T. H. B. A. Stake Entries.

2:40 Class Trotting Stakes—\$1000.

Z. E. Drake's b g Billie L.
Albert Joseph's cb m Floradora by Sable Steinway, dam Pearl by Blue Bull.
A. G. Gurnett's What Is It by Direct, dam Lassie Jean by Brigadier.
Robert Freeman's b g Prince L. by Escort, dam Queen L.
I. H. Mulbolland's br g Peter Jackson by Designer, dam by Abbottsford.
P. H. Quinn's blk b Black Bart by Robin, dam by Williamson's Belmont.
Ho Yow's b m Chinamaid by McKinney, dam Blanchward by Onward.
D. F. Oglesby's br s Almonada by Eros, dam Maggie by Nutwood.
Vendome Stock Farm's b m Nora McKinney by McKinney, dam Lady by Dexter Prince.
W. S. Maben's b g Doctor Mac by McKinney, dam by Bob Mason.
T. C. Cabney's, b m Sigart by Mustapha, dam Rapidan by Overland; br m Pearl K. by Wayland W., dam by Grand Moor.

2:14 Class Trotting—Purse \$1000.

W. S. Maben's gr s Richmond Chief by Monroe Chief, dam by A. W. Richmond.
I. H. Mulbolland's br s Osito by McKinney, dam Twilght by Otello.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's br m Lottie by San Diego, dam by Whippleton.
J. W. Donatban's b g McBriar by McKinney, dam Briar Belle.
Geo. A. Kelly's b m Anzella by Antrim, dam Hazel Kirk by Alward.
S. H. Hoy's br g McNally by McKinney, dam by Alcazar.
T. J. Crowley's b s Boydello by Boydell, dam by Durango Chief.
H. H. Helman's b g Ned Thorne by Billy Thornhill, dam Lady Nutwood by Nutwood.
Vendome Stock Farm's b m Nora McKinney by McKinney, dam Lady by Dexter Prince.

2:20 Class Trotting Stakes—\$1000.

H. L. Frank's b s Ben Liebes by McKinney, dam Belle McGregor by Robert McGregor.
James Coffin's br g Puerto Rico by Sable Wilkes, dam Mamie Kobi by Steinway.
Wm. Murray's b m Mary P. by Alexander Button.
J. H. Kelly's b g Roxe by Conifer, dam by A. W. Richmond.
Albert Joseph's cb m Floradora by Sable Steinway, dam Pearl by Blue Bull.
A. G. Gurnett's b g Zombra by McKinney, dam Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont.
Robert Freeman's b g Prince L. by Escort, dam Queen L.
Ho Yow's b m Solo by McKinney, dam by Stamboul.
D. F. Oglesby's Almonada by Eros, dam Maggie E. by Nutwood.
Vendome Stock Farm's cb b Thomas R. by Iran Alto, dam Yadel by Nutwood.

2:25 Class Pacing Stakes—\$1000.

W. H. Williams' b m Julia Shake by Delgoma, dam by Shakespeare.
H. W. Meek's b g Enoch by Sidmore, dam Belle by James Lick.
E. W. Runyon's b m Banker's Daughter by Arthur Wilkes, dam Sunflower.
C. Whitehead's s g Topsy by Delphi, dam by Dexter Prince.
A. H. Cohen's br h Advertiser by Advertiser, dam Alfredetta by Steinway.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's cb g B. S. Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Biscara.
S. K. Trefry's br s Direct C. by Direct, dam Rosie C.
Wm. G. Layng's b g Sir Albert S. by Diablo, dam Elie Logan by Durfee.
Wm. Hogboom's b g Harry J. by Reavis' Steinway, dam by Singleton.
D. F. Oglesby's cb m Nellie I.
W. S. Maben's b m Redline by Jud, dam by Redcloake; b m Electra by Silkwood, dam by Woolsey.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's br s Arthur B. by Steinway, dam Woodflower by Ansel.
T. J. Crowley's cb g Sandow by Dictatus, dam Etta by Naubue.
S. H. Hoy's br m Reta H. by McKinney, dam by Irvington.
H. H. Helman's br s Motanie by Chebalis, dam by Hamboy.
Vendome Stock Farm's cb m Our Boy's Sister by Baywood, dam by Wapsie.
T. C. Cabney's b g Al Sandy by Wayland W., dam Rapidan by Overland.

2:17 Class Pacing Stakes—\$1000.

Cbas. W. Farrar's cb g El Diablo by Diablo, dam Elwood by A. W. Richmond.
S. F. Martin's b m Miramonte by Diablo, dam Mountain Maid by Cresco.
M. Hart's b m Hermia by Soudan, dam Hattie by Tom Patchen.
J. L. Smith's ch s Gaff Topsail by Diablo, dam Belle by Aleona.
H. W. Meek's b g Enoch by Sidmore, dam Belle by James Lick.
E. W. Runyon's b m Banker's Daughter by Arthur Wilkes, dam Sunflower.
C. Whitehead's s g Topsy by Delphi, dam by Dexter Prince.
A. H. Cohen's br h Advertiser by Advertiser, dam Alfredetta by Steinway.
S. K. Trefry's blk s Freddie C. by Direct, dam Rosie C.
Wm. G. Layng's b g Sir Albert S. by Diablo, dam Elie Logan by Durfee.
D. F. Oglesby's cb m Nellie I.
H. H. Helman's br s Motanie by Chebalis, dam by Hamboy.
Vendome Stock Farm's cb m Our Boy's Sister by Baywood, dam by Wapsie.

2:13 Class, Pacing—Stakes \$1000.

C. Whitehead's blk s Delphi by Director dam Etta by Dexter Prince.
M. Hart's br m Hermia by Soudan.
S. F. Martin's blk b Doc Wilkes by Mambrino Wilkes.
C. W. Farrar's ch g El Diablo by Diablo dam Elwood by A. W. Richmond.
H. H. Dunlap's b g King Cadenza by Steinway dam Empress by Flaxtall.
J. B. Iverson's cb m Dictatress by Dictatus dam Salinas Belle by Carr's Vermont.
S. C. Fryon's blk m Margaretta by Direct dam Rosita A. by Adrian.
J. D. Hein's b s John A. by Wayland W. dam Lady Moor by Grand Moor.

Chas. Cline, of 2430 N. street, Sacramento, has a very handsome brown pacing gelding for sale that is one of the best mannered road horses in the State. This horse worked a mile in 2:21 last week very handily. He is perfectly safe for a lady to drive and will be sold cheap. See ad.

JOTTINGS.

THE "GONE WRONG" LIST is growing larger as the regular harness racing seasons here and in the East are approaching, and the number of horses that will face the starter this year will be but a handful to those that are laid up with the ailments to which horse flesh is heir. Over East there will be large fields in the majority of races, but the fields will be small when compared with the original entry lists. The amount of hard work that is given the average trotter or pacer to get him in condition to go three heats in 2:15 or better would put nine out of ten of the best thoroughbred ever foaled out of business. For endurance and ability to stand up under hard work the trotting bred horse of to-day excels every other breed of horses. His legs and feet are called upon to stand a strain that no other breed of horses can endure, and as year by year the speed required to win gets faster and faster, the wonder is that so many horses come to the post. Great as the strain is on the lungs and heart, bones and tendons of the 2:10 harness horse, they could be greatly lessened were the training tracks kept in better shape for fast work. The track that is kept in good condition during the entire training season is not on the map as yet, and few there are that are good six days in succession. Those that are considered the best, and receive the most attention are probably good three or four days in each month, but not more. A trainer may work his horses on Tuesday on an excellent track, the footing moist and firm with a nice cushion on the surface. When he goes on the following Friday he finds that a couple of days of hot, drying weather and a too economical use of the sprinkling wagon has made the track cuppy and dangerous to do fast work on. But his horse needs the work, he takes a chance, and very likely ends his workout with a lame horse that has to be blistered or fired and thrown out of training. The track manager can hardly be blamed as he is doing all he can afford to and is very poorly paid for the amount of work he puts on his track. There are too many mile tracks in California for the number of horses worked. If the trotters and pacers trained here annually could be collected on three or four tracks, the managers of these tracks could afford to devote more time and labor toward keeping them in proper shape. Many horses go wrong every year from overwork, but the number that suffer from bowed tendons, bad feet, splints, curbs, sprains, etc., due to poor tracks is large enough to make a respectable entry list to a grand circuit meeting.

The question of matinee records will probably cut quite a figure with owners when they come to make up their stallion cards and advertisements for next season. If the get of a horse has won a matinee event in fast time, the owner of the stallion will be justified in printing the name of the horse and the time made in the list of his stallions standard performers. Of course such performances should be labeled "matinee race record" so that the reader will understand that it is not registered in the Year Book and the sire will get the credit that is due him. Last Saturday Mr. M. M. Potter's mare Sweet Marie by McKinney won a race at the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club, trotting both heats in 2:14 flat. I believe she won a heat at a previous matinee in 2:13½. At any rate Mr. Durfee will be perfectly justified in placing Sweet Marie among the 2:15 performers credited to McKinney and while he has always been a stickler for actual race records and has refused to place any "against time" or "trials" with McKinneys performers, this matinee race at Los Angeles is entirely authentic and there is not a particle of doubt but Sweet Marie went the two heats in the time stated, and gives McKinney his sixteenth 2:15 performer.

Payne Shafter writes from Olema "Would you please give in your paper the approved method of bandaging horses' legs after a workout or a brush on the road. I understand that trainers now wrap cotton batting about the leg and then loosely bandage with a roller bandage over the cotton—all done to prevent a partial stoppage of the circulation."

In reply to Mr. Shafter I would state that bandaging in this manner has got to be the almost universal practice with trainers and one seldom sees the old plan resorted to of putting on the bandage without the cotton underneath. Cotton batting is now prepared especially for this purpose and is kept in stock by the dealers in horse goods. It secures a gentle, even pressure on the cords and ligaments, and there is not so much danger of stopping the circulation by the bandage becoming too tight. Ed Geers, who must be recognized as America's leading trainer, says in his recent hook:

"In the early part of a horse's work I do not think it advisable to bandage much, nor use leg or body

wash. I do not think it best to rub the horse too much; it makes him sore and irritable and causes him to lose flesh. When the horse comes in from the work throw a light blanket over him and take a damp sponge and sponge his legs and rub them with a cloth a little, then scrape the sweat out of his hair. Straighten his hair with cloths and throw the blanket over him again; you will be governed by the weather as to the weight of the blanket. Walk him fifteen or twenty minutes, then take him in, rub him again very lightly with the cloths five or ten minutes, blanket him again and walk him twenty-five or thirty minutes, then he is ready to do up if the work has not been very strong, but if it has it will be necessary to spend more time on him. After he has been rubbed out and cleaned thoroughly wash his feet and sponge his legs. Dry them thoroughly with cloths. As you begin to give him strong and fast work it will be advisable to use bandages, leg and body wash. A wash I like best for this purpose is two parts of witch hazel, one part of alcohol and one part of soft water. This should be used warm when the horse comes in from his work. Spray on the body and muscles, then rub well with the hands, lay the cooler or light blanket on him while the wash and bandages are being put on his legs, and cool him out as before stated. If the horse has had fast, hard work or a race, after he is cooled out and ready to put away, use a little of the wash on his legs and put on the bandage for a couple of hours. It is best to put on the bandage very light."

The Los Angeles Races Will Fill Well.

The following entries had been received by Secretary Teed of the Los Angeles Association up to the evening of June 2d. As the entries closed on the first, several days will be required for all the entries from a distance to reach Los Angeles, and quite a number of additional entries may be received. The slow classes will all fill well. The Directors will meet to-day to act upon the entries and decide which purses have filled:

Trotting Events.

Free for all trot—G. W. Ford's Neerut, P. J. Williams' Monterey. 2:10 trot—G. A. Kelly's Anzella, P. J. Williams' Monterey. 2:12 trot—T. J. Crowley's Boydello, I. H. Mulholland's Osito, E. J. Baldwin's Santa Anita Star, G. W. Ford's Neerut, Vendome Stock Farm's Nora McKinney and Thomas R., W. S. Maben's Richmond Chief, J. W. Donathan's McBriar. 2:14 trot—T. J. Crowley's Boydello, I. H. Mulholland's Osito, E. J. Baldwin's Santa Anita Star, George P. McNeill's Dan W., George A. Kelly's Anzella, Vendome Stock Farm's Nora McKinney and Thomas R., W. S. Maben's Richmond Chief, C. C. Hickey's Columbia, Henry Delaney's George W. McKinney, J. W. Donathan's McBriar. 2:15 trot—C. H. Austin's Edison, T. J. Crowley's Boydello, E. J. Baldwin's Santa Anita Star, George P. McNeill's Dan W., Vendome Stock Farm's Nora McKinney and Thomas R., W. S. Maben's Richmond Chief, Henry Delaney's George W. McKinney. 2:19 trot—J. H. Kelly's Roxie, C. H. Austin's Edison, Robert Freeman's Prince L., Vendome Stock Farm's Azalia and Solo, R. R. Brown's Fanny Richards, W. S. Maben's Dr. Mac, C. Denison's Little Mack, D. F. Oglesby's Almonda, A. G. Gurnett's What Is It? 2:23 trot—Albert Joseph's Floradora, I. H. Mulholland's Peter Jackson, J. H. Kelly's Roxie, F. Keller's Briar K., Edward Dupuy's Rozelle, Robert Freeman's Prince L., Vendome Stock Farm's Solo and Azalia, W. S. Maben's Dr. Mac, C. C. Hickey's Columbia, C. Denison's Little Mack, D. F. Oglesby's Almonda, A. G. Gurnett's Zombro, R. R. Brown's Fanny Richards. Three year old trot—C. A. Owen's Le Roy, George W. Ford's Neerut, W. S. Maben's Italia.

Pacing Events.

Free for all pace—J. F. Snoover's Floracita. 2:09 and 2:11 pace—C. H. Whitehead's Delphi, A. L. Conklin's Edna R., J. F. Snoover's Floracita. 2:13 pace—J. H. Thompson's El Diablo, H. H. Dunlap's King Cadenza, K. R. Brown's Doc Wilkes, A. L. Conklin's Edna R. 2:15 pace—C. H. Whitehead's Toppy, H. H. Dunlap's King Cadenza, J. H. Thompson's El Diablo, R. R. Brown's Doc Wilkes. 2:17 pace—R. W. Reardon's Maud R., R. R. Brown's Miramonte, W. G. Layng's Sir Albert S., Ed Graser's Nellie L., John Donahue's ———, W. S. Maben's Redline, Vendome Stock Farm's Our Boy's Sister and Santa Cruz, E. W. Runyon's Banker's Daughter, H. B. Steven's Maud Wilkes, J. H. Thompson's El Diablo, W. L. Willis' Coeur de Lion, C. H. Whitehead's Toppy. 2:20 pace—C. H. Whitehead's Toppy, W. G. Layng's Sir Albert S., R. R. Brown's Miramonte, P. W. Reardon's Maud R., George P. McNeill's El Rayo, G. T. Bush's Bendina, W. D. Meserve's Altawood, J. B. Loving's Charter Oaks Wilkes, W. L. Willis' Coeur de Lion, F. A. Ramsey's Lady Mitford, J. W. Johnson's Celmar, H. B. Steven's Maud Wilkes, E. W. Runyon's Banker's Daughter, Vendome Stock Farm's Our Boy's Sister and Santa Cruz, W. S. Maben's Redline, C. C. Hickey's Alfred C., John Donahue's ———, Ed Graser's Nellie L. Three year old pace—William Baker's Ferndale, W. L. Willis' Coeur de Lion. Nominations were received for the 2:30 trotting and 2:25 pacing events as follows, horses to be named September 1st: 2:30 Trot—A. G. Gurnett, Albert Joseph, George P. McNeill, I. H. Mulholland, F. Keller, Edward Dupuy, C. H. Austin, Vendome Stock Farm, W. S. Maben, C. Denison. 2:25 Pace—George P. McNeill, William Baker, O. T. Bush, J. B. Loving, H. H. Spears (2), F. A. Ramsey, E. B. Stevens, Vendome Stock Farm, W. S. Maben, J. W. Johnson, C. C. Hickey, John Donahue, J. B. Smith, C. T. Thayer, H. B. Butterfield.

Walter Maben of Los Angeles, C. F. Bunch of San Jose, C. A. Spencer of Walnut Grove, and Henry Helman of San Jose will all go to Sacramento within a few days with their horses which are entered at the Breeders meeting.

John A. McKerron's record is again 2:10. The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association re-reversed itself last week.

Golden Gate Park Driving Club Races.

Five or six thousand people were at the California Jockey Club's track on the Fourth of July, attracted by a good program of races announced by the Golden Gate Park Driving Club and a free gate. Two books handled the money that was risked on the events and at times were very busy. Better weather could not have been made to order and the sport was very fair.

Three heats were paced inside of 2:20 during the day. Fred W. Thompson, J. C. Ohlandt and E. Stewart acted as judges, J. G. Chesley and Fred Vetter held the watches, R. D. Ledgett officiated as starter with J. C. Dinne as assistant, and Dr. Dalziel was Marshal. The starting was very good, better, barring one or two incidents of long scoring, than is usually seen at club races.

The first race took four heats to decide and was well contested throughout finally going to Harry Slocum's mare Tempest that trotted well after she got steady.

J. Doran's pacing gelding Tirado, a Palo Alto bred horse, walked off with the second race in straight heats and got into the list in the second heat.

The third race went to Sable Le Grande, also in straight heats. Al Gregor was the contesting horse each time and the judges thought the Steinway gelding was getting such a poor drive that they declared the second heat no race and asked James Chesley to drive the horse, but Sable Le Grande was the better pacer and won handily.

F. Gomett's pacer Lafayette captured the fourth race easily, well driven by M. M. Donnelly. The first heat was in 2:24, thus giving the horse a standard record. Lafayette was bred at Palo Alto.

The fifth race was called a match probably because there but two starters. It was really a purse race, \$75 being hung up by the club. L. Richardson's entry the Sidney mare Edna R., was the favorite and won handily over King Cadenza. Edna R. was sent out for the first heat and the driver of the King let her go and only dropped inside the distance. The next heat King Cadenza was sent after her but Edna R. had too much speed and beat him out handily. The time 2:16½ and 2:16½, was good for the track.

Sandow, a son of Dictatus, won the last race of the day but the Eros stallion Eden Vale won the second heat in 2:18½, the fastest heat of the race. The summaries follow:

First Race—Purse \$150.
Tempest, br m by Richards' Elector (t).....(Patrick) 2 3 1 1
Pious, cb g (p).....(Leiginger) 5 1 2 2
Joe Bonney, b g (p).....(J. O'Kane) 1 5 3 3
Time—2:33½, 2:30½, 2:28½, 2:29.
Mr. Schwartz's Belle, Mr. Leaner's Lieut. Hobson also started.
Second Race—Purse \$150.
Tirado, b g by Azmoor (p).....(Doran) 1 1
Time—2:26½, 2:25.
Mr. Sweet's Steve S., Dr. Daziel's Menlo B., Mr. Park's Imp, Mr. Eva's Ethel H. and Mr. Patrick's Denny Healy also started.
Third Race—Purse \$150.
Sable Le Grande, b g by Sable Wilkes.....(Misner) 1 1
Time—2:23½, 2:23.
Mr. Roberts' Algregor and Mr. Van Keuren's Mattie B. also started.
Fourth Race—Purse \$150.
Lafayette, b g (p) by Liberty Sontag.....(Donnelly) 1
Time—2:24½, 2:26½.
Mr. Misner's Lady Rowena, Dr. McLaughlin's A. B. P., and Mr. Croner's Bondy C. also started.
Fifth Race—Purse \$75.
Edna R., b m by Sidney.....(Richardson) 1 1
King Cadenza.....(Dunlap) 2 2
Time—2:16½, 2:16½.
Sixth Race—Purse \$150.
Sandow, ch g by Dictatus.....(J. O'Kane) 1 2 1
Eden Vale, br s (p) by Eros.....(Jacobs) 2 1 2
Time—2:20½, 2:18½, 2:20½.
Mr. Cuicello's Puerto Rico, Mr. Curley's Prince C., and Mr. Fren-dergast's Bolivar also started.

Racing at Marysville.

About one hundred persons assembled at the Marysville race track on Thursday afternoon of last week to witness the race between Peter Kerrigan's Freda S. and Louis Padella's Hazel B., best two in three heats. W. P. Harkey acted as judge and E. P. McDaniel, Will McCune and William Leech as timekeepers.

The first heat was won by Freda S., driven by Hogo-boom, in 2:25; the second heat being taken by her also, Hazel B. acting very badly.

Freda S. is a very handsome blood bay, four years old, sired by Hogo-boom's Lynmont, dam Elmorene, and for this race was taken right out of a buggy without any preparatory work. The judges were of the opinion that she could have gone a mile in 2:22 if Hogo-boom had pushed her.

The trotting was followed by a five-eighths running dash, in which Sunshine defeated Nomadic in 1:05½.—*Marysville Appeal.*

Mr. W. A. Sayre, of 1017 Eighth street, Sacramento, is one of the regular drivers on the famous Riverside road of that city, and pilots a five year old mare that is a regular whirlwind for speed as the other drivers find out whenever the well known harness dealer gives the mare her head.

SULKY NOTES.

It looks as though the Memphis meeting would be a howling success.

Zombro has been bred to forty mares since arriving at Salem, Oregon.

Friday, September 6th will be Drummers day at the California State Fair.

The fastest mile worked at the Glenville track this year is Rey Direct's 2:10.

The Grand Circuit will open at Detroit one week from Monday next, July 15th.

Stamboulette's mile in 2:11½ is the fastest mile trotted in a race this year up to date.

Quite a number of California horses will start at the Windsor meeting which opens July 8th.

Allie Trout is working fourteen yearlings by Baron Wilkes and there is not a pacer among them.

Ed Geers will have but five horses in his campaigning stable this year, but they will be a hot lot.

Sunol has been bred to The Earl (3) 2:17, son of Mambrino King and Princess Royal 2:20 by Chimes.

Two harness races and four or more running events will be on the program for each day of the State Fair this year.

They say that Lord Derby attracts more attention at the Cleveland track than any horse in training there, not harring The Abbot.

The State Fair Directors met last Saturday. The speed committee will have the harness purses ready to advertise in our next issue.

Walter Palmer has sent his famous pacer Little Boy 2:06½ to Joliet, where he will be given his final preparation before starting on his campaign.

Attorney-General Knox has taken his team of fast trotters. Wert and Dr. Leek, to Washington City, and will soon take other good ones to the capital.

Payne J. Shafter of Olema claims the name of "Stampede" for his bay filly, four years old by Nassar dam Pastime, the dam of Secret 2:26½ by Rustic.

Mr. M. M. Potter of Los Angeles now holds both trotting and pacing amateur records of this Coast with his two mares Primrose 2:10, pacing, and Sweet Marie 2:14, trotting.

The State Agricultural Society will offer purses this year for horses owned by members of the driving clubs. Some good contests should result as there will be great rivalry to win.

From the beginning of the Boer war to May 21st last the British government landed in Africa 172,985 horses and 80,723 mules, or a total of 253,708. A count on May 11th last showed a total in active service with the army of 185,000, a loss of 68,708 during the winter.

P. H. Grimes, of Chicago, purchased Little Thorne 2:07½ for the express purpose of defeating Hontas Crooke 2:09 at the Chicago matinees. Hontas Crooke is owned by Mr. C. K. Billings and his stable of matinee trotters and pacers has been invincible around Chicago.

Reports comes from Oregon that Mr. Albert Pratt's pacer Scappos 2:16½, is about the best side wheeler in the north. She was sired by Roy Wilkes 2:05½, dam Maggie by Princeton. She shows such improvement this year that a mark below 2:10 is considered to be within her reach.

Grooms who have watched Anaconda 2:02½ in the hands of other trainers in years past say that the horse better in trainer John Trout's hands than ever before. Trout let him step the last half of a workout mile last week in just one minute, the third quarter in twenty-nine seconds.

James Gatcomb has been slow with Boralma this spring, but the way he reeled off an eighth in 15 seconds a few mornings since, shows he is a much improved horse over last year. He is going straight and strong, having fully recovered from his ailment of last season in his hind leg.

Captain Tough, the old time Kansas horseman, who sold Snuggler 2:15½ to Col. H. S. Russell, Boston, has bought of the Union Pacific Railroad Company a ranch of a dozen thousand acres in Gove county, Kansas. It is said that he intends to make it the biggest and best appointed horse breeding ranch in the United States.

It is the opinion of John Kelly that Charley Herr is better right now than ever he was in his life, and this opinion is entitled to weight, for Kelly is not only an accomplished reinsman, but knows the son of Alfred G. through and through. Charley Herr is looking all right, is doing all right, and with no mishap he will get there all right, all right.

Mr. L. E. Clawson, the well-known tile manufacturer of this city and owner of that good mare Phoebe Childers 2:10½, left on Wednesday for Detroit, where he will witness the opening of the Grand Circuit races, and will go on down the line to Buffalo and other places. Mr. Clawson will see his handsome mare start for some of the big purses on the circuit and we hope he will have the pleasure of seeing her come to the wire first on more than one occasion.

Tom Ryder 2:13½ was sold at auction at Honolulu two weeks ago for \$200.

P. W. Hodges will probably bring his string of horses to the Alameda track to train.

Margaretta 2:15 by Direct will be raced again this year. She is now in Vet Tryon's string at Sacramento.

Wm. Hogoboom took a half dozen horses to the Yreka meeting which took place on the Fourth of July.

Great racing is expected at the Spokane meeting which will open September 10th. Entries close July 25th.

Charley Hayt 2:07½ continues to go sound under stiff work at Syracuse, and Snow now thinks he will race all right.

Races were held on the Fourth of July at Yreka, Rocklin, Oakland, Santa Barbara and several other localities in this State.

Geo. Beckers writes from Salem, Oregon, that good grooms are scarce at that point and that a half dozen at least could get work there.

Phoebe Childers 2:10½ is entered in the 2:11 trot at Memphis. Dolly Dillon, Venus II, and Stamboulette are entered in the same race.

Stamboulette trotted a heat in 2:11½ Saturday, June 22d, and was beaten in 2:30 the following Saturday. He must have been sadly out of condition.

The gate receipts on Kamehameha Day at the Honolulu Jockey Club meeting were \$1374, which would be considered a pretty fair gate at any California meeting.

Don't forget the sale of trotters and pacers from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, which will be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange, in this city, next Friday.

Stam B. 2:11½, has been bred to about forty well bred mares this year. No horse in the country has a better looking lot of foals than the youngsters by him dropped this year.

There are three California horses named in the 2:20 trot at Memphis. They are A. L. Mulcahey's Algonetta, B. O. Van Bokkelen's Vic Shellar, and A. W. Bruner's Harry Madison.

The official score card issued by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association for its meeting on the Fourth of July, is the neatest score card that has been gotten out in this city for years.

There are several elegantly bred young mares catalogued in the Oakwood Park sale which will be held July 11th. They are by Chas. Derby, El Benton, Steinway and Prince Red.

We acknowledge receipt of a complimentary ticket to the eight annual Spokane Interstate Fair. Ten thousand dollars in purses will be given at this meeting and it gives promise of being the best ever given in the Northwest.

Tom Smith, the bay colt by McKinney, owned by Prof. E. P. Heald, president of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, won second money in his only start at Denver. This colt is well entered over the East and will make a good showing unless some accident happens him.

Mr. Frank Falkerton, a popular citizen of Salem, Oregon, has bred his mare Cora to Zombro 2:11. Cora is by Scarlet Letter, he by Red Wilkes. Her dam is Canemah 2:18½, by Altamont, and her second dam Ophelia Chiles (dam of Wallula 2:29½ by Almont 33. Cora is a very handsome mare and considered one of the most promising broodmares in the northern country.

Dr. Kane, president of the Gentlemen's Driving and Field Club of Monmouth county, New York, has practically closed negotiations with George Ketcham for an exhibition mile to speed wagon by the great Cresceus, the king of trotting stallions, at Elkwood Park, before his race with The Abbot. On the same day, Joe Patchen, Searchlight, Anaconda and possibly Connor and Daniel will be driven to wagon to try for a world's record.

A recent letter to the B. and S. from A. G. F. Stice who campaigned a string of horses on the California circuit last year, states that he has the fast and game trotter Sir Charles 2:10½, and several other good ones in his string at Monmouth, Ill. His mare Wayside 2:21 foaled on June 9th a black filly by Direct 2:05½, and Jessie C. 2:10½ and several more of his mares were expected to foal in a few days to the same horse. Mr. Stice added "You can say to the boys that I may bring these youngsters by Direct out to California to train some time in the future. My filly Nellie Colbert, one year old, by Colbert 2:07½, dam Nellie M. 2:10½, is very fine and I think will do to go down the big ring when older."

A most interesting decision has lately been handed down by the Appellate Court of Indiana. A suit for damages was instituted against the Rush County Agricultural Society and the result of the trial in the lower court not suiting the defendants, an appeal was taken. The decision reads thus, the language thoroughly explaining the circumstances of the case: "Where a fair association had a race track where horses could run without injury to spectators occupying seats provided for them, and the association negligently made an opening in the fence surrounding the track, through which opening a horse came from the track and among the people assembled from the main part of the fair grounds, injuring a person, we hold that the fair association is liable for the injury." The opening in question was the draggate, which had not been closed as it should have been, and this apparently the court holds to be negligence. Fair managers will do well to take note.

I. Mulholland is working Osito 2:13½ at Sacramento and has him in good condition. The 2:14 trot in which he is entered at the Breeders will have a good list of starters.

Hi Hogoboom's trotter by Waldstein, out of a Clay Duke mare, is showing pretty well at the Sacramento track. As will be seen by reference to our front page he has his share of good looks.

The Roman 2:18½ is entered in the 2:14 trot at Memphis. Will Durfee names Dr. Book 2:13½, C. L. Griffith names Rect 2:16½, and A. W. Bruner names Our Lucky 2:13½ in this same class.

The California horses will very likely suffer a great deal from the hot spell which has been on during the past few days in the East, and it may prevent them being started at Windsor and Detroit.

Harry Hurst, the chestnut gelding that John Sawyer took to Oregon with him, is owned by J. F. Sutherland and was sired by Delwin, the famous broken legged horse that Sam Gamble formerly owned.

Oro Guy, the three-year-old colt by Oro Wilkes out of the Guy Wilkes mare Roseate, owned by Robert Orr of Hollister, worked a mile in 2:26 over the San Jose track one day last week. He is such a big fellow that he will not be raced this year, although he may be started in the Stanford Stake at the State Fair.

George H. Ketcham has made a proposition to the Mayor of Toledo to let Cresceus trot for charity in that city sometime this fall. He proposes to give an exhibition with the horse, admission charge to be 25 cents, and the proceeds to be donated to charitable institutions of Lucas county, irrespective of denomination.

One of the best looking horses at the Sacramento track is a four year old bay colt by Bay Bird, dam by Imperious, son of Director, second dam by Electioneer, third dam thoroughbred. He is a trotter and has an almost perfect way of going. This colt is owned by the Rancho del Paso and is in Vet Tryon's string at Sacramento.

King Chimes is to be raced this year as a trotter. When he took his record of 2:10½ at the Empire City track he was carrying thirty-eight ounces in front, but is now going very smooth in R. L. Davis' hands with but fourteen ounces. In the workout at Mineola on Saturday he covered a mile in 2:15, and he is expected to materially lower his record this season.

"I never fed a horse over nine quarts of oats a day in my life, and the majority only six," said William Shimmers, the veteran, who brought out Billy S. 2:14½, Cracksman 2:13½, Mascot 2:04 and others, to one of the Buffalo writers upon turf topics. "It is all foolishness to stuff a campaigner with oats, oats, oats all the time. Give him plenty of hay and some grass and he'll not be looking as thin as a railbird and sick half the season."

Here is an item for lax trainers and negligent grooms, to wit: "Scratches are caused by poor blood and dirt, a combination that should not be found existing in well regulated stables; but there may be found many cases of scratches every season. Mild cases can be cured by keeping the legs clean and dry and by applying oxide of zinc ointment. Severe cases should be treated for some time with flaxseed poultices, and after the fever has subsided the ointment mentioned in preceding cases may be used."

Four horse owners of Davisville, Yolo county, have put up \$100 each as a stake to trot their colts for this fall and have asked the Woodland association to add a sum to the stake and give the race a place on the fair program this year. The names of the gentlemen who have put up the money are Elmo Montgomery, Carey Montgomery, John Johnson and Samuel Lillard. The Woodland association will doubtless offer a good prize for this race, and is will certainly be one of the big drawing cards of the meeting.

David Cahill said yesterday he would ship Charley Herr 2:07, Willie Herr (3) and Sister Agatheana (3) to Detroit about July 8th, and that John Kelly would drive Charley Herr in all his races this season, as he did last year. This announcement will relieve the curiosity of a lot of people who have been putting in a good deal of their time this spring guessing what disposition Uncle Davy would make of his famous stallion. Now that it is positively known that John Kelly is to pilot the son of Alfred G. in his contests the curious will breathe freer, for they feel that in the hands of this accomplished reinsman the "bulldog" trotter will fully sustain his reputation as a great and honest race horse. If the free-for-all trot at Detroit fills, the public may put Charley Herr down as a sure starter.—*Kentucky Stock Farm, June 27.*

Says the New York Trotter and Pacer: "An epidemic is raging among the horses in this city that has already entailed widespread disaster, and that threatens to produce still more serious consequences. The disease was first manifested on Saturday, the 15th inst., and it is said that within a week ten thousand horses had succumbed to it. The veterinary surgeons have so far been unable to determine the cause and nature of the disease, which afflicts all sorts of horses, from high bred roadsters and coachers to truck and cart horses. The symptoms are high fever, cough, loss of appetite and general weakness, generally resulting in complete collapse. The best authorities agree that the unusual weather for the past three months is responsible for the disease than anything else. The excessive rainfall in April and May and the cool, even chilly, days of June, have created conditions favorable for the epidemic, which, for want of a better name, the veterinaries call 'laryngeal influenza.' Although there have been no deaths as yet, the authorities declare it to be the most serious outbreak of disease since 1874, when the epizootic decimated the horse ranks by the thousand."

THE SADDLE.

Hawaiian Jockey Club Races.

Following are summaries of the races held at Kapiolani Park, Honolulu, June 11th, 13th and 15th, 1901:

FIRST DAY—JUNE 11.

Union Feed Company's Cup, half-mile dash, free for all, purse \$100
Molly Connors, 106 lbs. (Ross) 1
Racery, 119 lbs. (Leonard) 2
Vioris, 119 lbs. (McAuliffe) 3
Gaiety Girl, 119 lbs. (Kaena) 4
Venus, 119 lbs. (Thomas) Left
Amethyst 119 lbs. (Rodriguez) Left
Time 0:51. Bad start. Won easily by two lengths. Winner, G. S. McKenzie's ch f, 3, by imp. Friar Tuck-Clara L.

Five furlong dash, Hawaiian bred, purse \$100.
Amarino, 121 lbs. (Thomas) 1
Defender, 124 lbs. (Rodriguez) 2
Lindy Amanda, 119 lbs. (Leonard) 3
Eileen, 100 lbs. (Murray) 4
Time 1:06 3/5. Poor start. Won easily by two lengths. Winner, R. Ballentine's b g, aged, by Kealia-Amandine.

Waikupa Cup, six furlongs dash, free for all, purse \$150; winner of cup to beat Venus' record of 1:16.
Garterline, 119 lbs. (Opio) 1
Amaranth, 119 lbs. (Ross) 2
Watossa, 121 lbs. (Thomas) 3
Time 1:17. Good start. Won driving by half a length. Winner, W. H. Corwell's b m, aged, by imp. Golden Garter-Latine.

Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Cup, one mile dash, Hawaiian bred, purse \$150.
Amarino, 123 lbs. (Thomas) 1
Gaiety Girl, 121 lbs. (Kaena) 2
Time 1:49 1/2. Good start. Won easily by five lengths. Winner, R. Ballentine's h m, aged, by Kealia-Amandine.

Four and one-half furlong dash, free for all, purse \$100
Racery, 119 lbs. (Leonard) 1
Morrell's Faust, 121 lbs. (Piggott) 2
Virgie A., 119 lbs. (Thomas) Disq
Garterline, 119 lbs. (Opio) Fell
Time 0:56 3/4. Poor start. Virgie A. won but was disqualified for fouling. Winner, Tom Hollinger's b m, 5, by Racine-Pottery.

Rosita Challenge Cup, one mile free for all; purse \$300; \$50 added if Vioris' record of 1:45 be beaten.

Weller, 126 lbs. (McAuliffe) 1
Billy McCloskey, 126 lbs. (Burns) 2
Aggravation, 121 lbs. (Leonard) 3
Amaranth, 121 lbs. (Ross) 4
Time 1:45 4/5. Good start. Won easily by five lengths. Weller ran a mile in 1:42 1/2 in a false break-away. Winner, Prince David's c h, 5, by Knight of Ellerslee-Lizzie Pickwick.

Three-eighths mile dash, free for all; purse \$75.
Molly Connors, 106 lbs. (Piggott) 1
Venus, 119 lbs. (Leonard) 2
Abbey, 121 lbs. (Garrison) 3
Gaiety Girl, 119 lbs. (Kaena) 4
Time 0:37 1/4. Fair start. Won easily by two lengths. Winner, G. S. McKenzie's c f, 3, by imp. Friar Tuck-Clara L.

HARNESS RACES.

2:40 class, trotting and pacing, best two heats in three, sweepstake, club adds \$100.

Nettie H. (McManus) 1 1
Artie W. (L. Dee) 2 2
Edna G. (W. Lucas) 3 3
Time 2:33 1/4, 2:35. Both heats won easily. Winner, Honolulu Stockyards Stables' b m aged, pedigree unknown.

California Feed Company Cup, trotting and pacing, Hawaiian bred, free for all; purse \$150, to be won twice by same stable; best two in three.

Edith R. (Judd) 1 1
Harry B. (Garrison) 2 2
Leah. (Callahan) d
Time 2:38, 2:41. Both heats won easily. Winner, T. V. King's b m aged, by McGinty.

Rainier Cup, trotting and pacing, free for all, best two heats in three; purse \$300, to be won twice by same stable.

Waldo J. (Quinn) 1 1
Wait-a-Little. (McManus)
Time 2:33, 2:13. Winner, J. C. Quinn's stables' g. g. aged, by Bob Mason.

2:24 class, trotting and pacing, best two heats in three; purse \$150.

Wayboy. (Judd) 1 1
Sambo. (Quinn) 2 2
Los Angeles. (Callahan) 3 3
Time 2:21 1/4, 2:18 1/4. Winner, J. C. Quinn's stables' s g aged, by Strathway.

SECOND DAY.

Half-mile dash, Hawaiian bred, purse \$100.
Amethyst, 119 lbs. (Ross) 1
Gaiety Girl, 119 lbs. (Piggott) 2
Albert H., 124 lbs. (Thomas) 3
Time 0:51. Bad start. Winner trained by Sylva. Won easily by five lengths. Winner, Kealia Ranch's b m, aged, by Kealia-Amandine.

Five furlong dash, free for all, purse \$100.
Venus, 119 lbs. (Ross) 1
Garterline, 119 lbs. (McAuliffe) 2
Virgie A., 119 lbs. (Piggott) 3
Racery, 119 lbs. (Leonard) 4
Watossa, 121 lbs. (Thomas) 5
Gaiety Girl, 119 lbs. (Kaena) 6
Winner trained by Callahan.

Time 1:03 1/4. Good start. Won easily by three lengths, second and third driving. Winner, W. Lucas' b m, aged, by Verona-Bellhuda.

One mile dash, free for all, purse \$150.
General Cronje, 119 lbs. (Piggott) 1
Aggravation, 123 lbs. (Leonard) 3
Winner trained by Burns.

Time 1:45 4/5. Start fair. Won easily by two lengths. Winner, G. S. McKenzie's b g, aged, by imp. Martenbush-Songstress.

Criterion Cup, one and one-half miles dash, free for all, purse \$200, to be won twice by the same stable.

Weller, 127 lbs. (McAuliffe) 1
Billy McCloskey, 127 lbs. (Piggott) 2
Lady Amanda, 121 lbs. (Ross) 3
Winner trained by McAuliffe.
Time 2:39. Good start. Won easily with his mouth open by five lengths. Winner, Prince David's ch h, 5, by Knight of Ellerslee-Lizzie Pickwick.

HARNESS RACES.

Merchants purse, 300 class, trotting and pacing, best two heats in three, purse \$150, sweepstake, club adds \$100.

Edna G. (Davis) 1 1
Artie W. (Dee) 2 2
Nettie H. (McManus) 3 3
Winner trained by Callahan.

Time 2:25, 2:25 1/4. Winner W. Lucas' b m, aged, by Cal. Nutwood.
Gentlemen's driving race, one mile heat, free for all, amateur

drivers, open to members of the Hawaiian Jockey Club; cup value \$50.

Wait-a-little. (Holt) 1
Walter P. (Vida) 2
W. W. Wood. (Prince David) 3
Lustre. (Hogan) 4
Los Angeles. (Drummond) d

Winner trained by McManus.

Time 2:24. Good start. Won easily. Winner, Chris, J. Holt's br, g, aged, pedigree unknown.

THIRD DAY.

One and one-sixteenth miles hurdle race, free for all, four hurdles, purse \$100.

Watossa, 169 lbs. (McAuliffe) 1
Dixie Land, 161 lbs. (Burns) 2
Morrell's Faust, 169 lbs. (Piggott) 3
Time, 2:01 1/4. Good start. Won pulled up by three lengths. Winner, George Thomas' c g, aged, by imp. Watercress-Atossa.

Six furlongs dash, free for all, purse \$100.

Virgie A., 119 lbs. (Thomas) 1
Racery, 119 lbs. (Leonard) 2
Garterline, 119 lbs. (Opio) 3
Molly Connors, 106 lbs. (Ross) 4
Time, 1:47. Good start. Won by half a length, first three driving. Winner, Fred Smith's b m, aged, by True Briton-Big Bertba.

One mile dash, Hawaiian bred, purse \$150.

Amarino, 123 lbs. (Thomas) 1
Amarant. 120 lbs. (McAuliffe) 2
Gaiety Girl, 121 lbs. (Kaena) 3
Time, 1:47. Good start, except Gaiety Girl. Won driving by half a length. Winner, R. Ballentine's b g, aged, by Kealia-Amandine.

Jockey Club Cup, one and one-quarter miles handicap, free for all, purse \$300.

Weller, 129 lbs. (McAuliffe) 1
Billy McCloskey, 125 lbs. (Piggott) 2
Lady Amanda, 85 lbs. (Nagasaki) 3
Time, 2:11 1/4. Good start. Won easily by three lengths. Winner, Prince David's c b, 5 years, by Knight of Ellerslee-Lizzie Pickwick.

Pony race, one-half mile dash, fourteen hands or under; purse \$75; catch weights.

Eileen. (Nagasaki) 1
Minnie. (Opio) 2
Mady M. (Pilikia Mahope) 3
Hakulani. (Thomas) 0
Lokilaui. (Colbourn) 0
Pepper. (Ross) 0
Time 0:52 1/2. Start fair. Won in a canter by three lengths. Winner W. W. Wolters' c f, 3, by Lord Brock-Katie.

Consolation race, one mile, for non-winners at this meet; purse \$100. Weights for age.

Aggravation, 121 lbs. (McAuliffe) 1
Billy McCloskey, 126 lbs. (Piggott) 2
Gaiety Girl, 121 lbs. (Thomas) 3
Time 1:47. Start fair. Won driving by half a length. Winner Thomas Hollinger's b m aged, by imp. Brutus-Gladdett.

2:14 class, trotting and pacing, best three heats in five; purse \$200

Wayboy. (Quinn) 1 1 1
Tom Ryder. (Judd) 2 2 2
Mosquito. (McManus) 3 3 3
Winner trained by George Graham.

Time 2:22, 2:21 1/4, 2:23. Each beat won easily. Winner J. C. Quinn's stables' c g aged, by Strathway.

The *Hawaiian Gazette*, commenting on the meeting says:

"The meeting just closed has been the best on record and the racing as a whole has been of good class

Prince David, thanks to Weller, heads the list of winning owners. J. C. Quinn comes next, and R. Ballentine, another one horse man, takes third place. G. S. McKenzie, who brought a string of five runners from Hilo, has had only a fair share of success, winning three races and figuring fourth on the winning list.

Tom Hollinger has not done as well as was expected, but Racery should win purses for him next year. Col. Spaulding's string has only one race to its credit. The Kealia horses made an uncommonly good showing, however, and the thanks of Honolulu sportsmen are extended both to Colonel Spaulding and G. S. McKenzie for their efforts to make the seventeenth meeting of the Hawaiian Jockey Club an unprecedented success.

James McAuliffe easily heads the list of winning jockeys, with the excellent percentage of 62.5. Thomas comes next with four wins to his credit and a percentage of 40. Both Ross and Piggott have displayed good riding form at the meeting. Cal. Leonard has ridden in several races, but his skill in the saddle was discounted by his mounts. This remark applies in even a greater degree to Kaena.

J. C. Quinn drove to a winning in each of the three races, and proved himself to be the most capable reinsman here. He brought Waldo J. to the wire in such shape that he could have rounded the track in 2:10; as it was, he cut a fraction of a second off the track record of 2:13 2/5, held by Lompe. Wayboy, Quinn's other winner, is a game, consistent little horse which will pace below 2:20.

C. H. Judd and McManus shared the remaining horses in the harness division between them.

The meeting has been productive of track records in the free for all harness race, the four and one-half furlongs dash, the one mile and a quarter, and the one mile and a half races. Also, Edith R. broke the Hawaiian-bred trotting record of 2:42 1/2, held for many years by Fred Mac.

The local horsemen are now looking towards Hilo, and quite a number of racers will be shipped from here to the half-mile track at Honolulu Park. Among those certain to go are Weller, Amarino, Watossa, Venus, Garterline and Minnie.

The Hilo executive are making liberal offers of purses, and with the track in good shape and plenty of horses in sight, the Hilo July meeting should prove a big success.

Results at Butte.

June 29. The Montana Jockey Club meeting opened here to-day with fine weather and a good attendance. The track was not fast, nor was the betting heavy. Results:

2:35 trot—Mount Hood won in two straight heats, Erudition second, Saverin third. Time 2:26 1/4, 2:24 1/4.

Four furlongs—Huachuca won, Irma A. second, E. M. Brattan third. Time 0:49 1/2.

Five and a half furlongs—Doublet won, Decapo second, Valencienne third. Time 1:08 1/2.

One mile, preliminary derby handicap—Jim Hale won, Ada N. second, Quibo third. Time 1:44 1/2.

One mile and fifty yards—Spike won, Gauntlet second, Rio Chico third. Time 1:46.

Six and a half furlongs—Kitty Kelly won, Julietta B. second, Burdock third. Time 1:23 1/2.

July 1. Weather fine, track good. Summary: 2:27 pace—Christobel won in two straight heats, Hassolo second, Heppie third. Time 2:20, 2:20 1/2.

Four and a half furlongs—Winnecock won, Pirate Maid second, Tufts third. Time 0:56.

Seven furlongs—Ostler Joe won, Burdock second, Monda third. Time 1:30.

One and one sixteenth miles—Sylvan Lass won, Gauntlet second, Ranier third. Time 1:50 1/2.

Six furlongs—Mountain Queen won, Jim Hale second, Pope Leo third. Time 1:15.

Three and a half furlongs—Charley Lamar won, Aurifera second, Abba L. third. Time 0:41.

There was no attempt on the part of the police to interfere with the betting.

July 2. Only one favorite won in to-day's races and that was in the first event. Weather warm; track fast. Summary:

Trotting and pacing—On Trial won in straight heats, Bird second, Billings third. Best time 2:26 1/4.

Six furlongs—Sam Green won, Joe K. second, Jean Spencer third. Time 1:18.

One mile—Frank Duffy won, Ping second, Guilder third. Time 1:43 1/2.

Five furlongs—Heigh Ho won, Sir Dougal second, Kitty Kelly third. Time 1:04 1/2.

Four furlongs—Walter Scratch won, Dandy second, You You third. Time 0:48 1/2.

One mile and an eighth, over four hurdles—Aurifera won, Rio Chico second, Artemus third. Time 2:07.

Last Three Days at Denver.

June 27. Seven furlongs, selling—Bulgarian won, Chloride second, Mr. Robson third. Time 1:29 1/2.

Six furlongs—Cerro Santa won, Don H. second, Thracia third. Time 1:16.

Five furlongs—Hazel Hughlette won, Corvour second, Bettie B. third. Time 1:00 1/2.

Six furlongs—Corrello won, Larequoise second, Wautuches third. Time 1:16.

Six furlongs—Summer won, Little Henry second, Torsion third. Time 1:16.

June 28. Six furlongs—Ned Deunis won, Only Chance second, Cedarwood third. Time 1:17.

Six furlongs—Jerdid won, Virgie d'Or second, Lucy White third. Time 1:15.

Six furlongs—Prince Russell won, Fernandino second, Gold Bug third. Time 1:15 1/2.

Four furlongs—Miss Bell won, McAlbert second, Posey third. Time 0:48.

June 29. Five and a half furlongs—Don H. won, Sweet Voice second, Summer third. Time 1:08 1/2.

Five and a half furlongs—Lucy White won, Caruthers second, Comet third. Time 1:09.

Six furlongs—Virgie d'Or won, Alaria second, Betty B. third. Time 1:14.

Four and a half furlongs—Virgil D. won, Joe D. second, Big Dutch third. Time 0:54 1/2.

Seven furlongs, gentlemen riders—Major (Mr. Lillie) won, Viola K. (Mr. Hogan) second, Torsion (Mr. Roberts) third. Time 1:34.

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KENNEL.

Coming Events.

July 16—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting J P Normaa, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo, N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Eleventh annual Dog Show, Toronto, Can. W. P. Fraser, Secretary and Superintendent.

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—Columbia County Agricultural Society. Inaugural Show, Chatham, N. Y. M. T. Mason, Secretary.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association. Annual Dog Show, Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Manager.

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27—Middlesex East Agricultural Association Dog Show, Wakefield, Mass. G. B. Kirkpatrick, Secretary Bench Show Committee, Boston, Mass.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Texas Kennel Club Dog Show, Dallas, Texas Sidney Smith, Secretary.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Danbury Agricultural Society. Dog Show, Danbury, Conn. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Vitt, Secretary

Field Trials.

Aug. 13—Iowa Field Trial Association. 4th annual trials. Emmetsburg, Ia. Louis Verreer, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Aug. 30—South Dakota Field Trial Association. 2d annual trials Sioux Falls, S. D. Olav Haugtro, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Aug. 27—Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. —, Wis. O. W. Gonthke, Secretary, Centrolia, Wis.

Sept. 2, 3—Western Canada Kennel Club. Annual trials. La Salle, Man. H. H. Cooper, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 10—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 15th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary-Treasurer, Winnipeg, Man.

Oct. 29—Monongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials. Seneca, Pa. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. —Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials. —, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov. —Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. —, Ohio. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington Court House, O.

Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. —, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 13—International Field Trial Club. 13th annual trials Chatham Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 12—Connecticut Field Trial Club. (Open to New England dogs), Hampton, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Nov. 12—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

Some thoroughbred Gordon Setters are for sale. The announcement, which was received too late for the kennel page ads, will be found on page 12.

Albert Joseph has found a companionable prize in the Cocker Plumeria Cleo, which he purchased at the May show. Cleo is not only a very good type specimen but displays a degree of cleverness and intelligence that is remarkable.

Mrs. E. B. Thompson, a lady of many admirable qualities and a well known St. Bernard fancier, passed away last week, we sincerely regret to announce. Mrs. Thompson was a prominent exhibitor at the bench shows in this city and her dogs won many ribbons for Irvington Kennels.

To possess a poodle with the owner's monogram neatly clipped in curly fur is the very latest fad for fashionable ladies. Between the old-time dog fancier, who grabbed a dog by the neck with one hand while he sheared it with the other, and the modern artist, who clips monograms, rosettes, frills, chrysanthemums, and love-knots in doggy's silken hair, there is as much difference as between the ancient barber with his basin and the latter-day tonsorial artist with his electric tweezers.

Phil C. Meyer lost his handsome St. Bernard bitch Belline one day last week. He had her out in the San Mateo hills near his kennels in company with some hounds. The dogs came across a dead chicken which had been killed by a hawk, and fought over the carrion, each tearing away a piece of the flesh and bones. Next day Belline showed symptoms of serious illness and shortly after died despite all efforts of a vet to save her. An autopsy showed a laceration of the stomach and intestines supposed to have been made by a sharp fragment of chicken bone, which probably had the effect of inducing blood poisoning.

"I've got the funniest dog that ever strutted up and down the thoroughfare frightening little children," said "Hungry Bill" to a bunch of his cronies in Butler's the other day. "I picked him up on the streets about about five weeks ago, and he is a wonder. Everybody calls him a turtle hound, and I guess it is right, too, because he moves so slowly. I took him up to my flat, and all he has done ever since has been to lay in front of the grate with his nose about four inches from the fire. You couldn't coax him away with a dip net, and he's so lazy we have to carry his meals to him."

"That ain't nothing," chirped in Frank Marcus of histrionic fame. "I have a brute that I use in my specialty that makes your turtle hound look like a one cent postage card dipped in oleomargarine. Mino is a fish hound and he fishes for his dinner every day. I call him Jasbo, but that doesn't count for anything, because he'll answer to any other name just as well. All I have to do is to tell him to stand on his hind feet, throw a row of back flips, jump through or anything else, and after receiving the command, he'll look at me instantaneously and then—lay down. I make him up with grease paint, but it isn't a success, as he always licks it off. Last week I decided to put a pair of sluggers on him, but he ate them up, too. I wrote a little one act farce for him entitled 'Quimboleo; or Fun in the Oakum Patch,' but it's a frost. He can't learn his lines, and after several rehearsals I became so discouraged that I called it off. Sorry, too, 'cause I was in hopes he'd be a great success. I'll keep on persevering, however, and some day he might be a good dog. I wish I could sell him."

Advice to Beginners.

In order that our advice may be of benefit not only to beginners simply in the dog fancy, but also to those who have already embarked in the alluring pursuit—as well as to others who may have passed the initiatory stages, but still are what we may term novices—we propose to commence with a young would-be fancier who hitherto has never owned a dog, or at least never been the fortunate possessor of one with any pretensions to show bench distinction, so writes an English authority. After discussing the various breeds from which he may make his choice, we will not only give him our opinions upon the different varieties, but point out to him their virtues as companions, profitableness or otherwise of show dogs, costliness of keep, and all other information appertaining thereto.

Commencing our article thus at the very alphabet of the fancy as it were, and leading our young readers on step by step through all the stages of the pursuit or "profession," as it was once described by an eminent barrister, from the elementary to the more advanced, and from the more advanced to the very proficient and successful fancier, by whose skillful kennel management, and the careful breeding, exhibition and sale of prize dogs, very large sums of money have frequently been amassed, if not a fortune secured. We do not intend to take our reader into the dreamy region of fiction, and there draw upon his imagination, nor yet trespass upon his credulity, by making him believe that the fancy is a paradise, whose ranks he has only to join to be assured of a living right off, and a competency by the time he arrives at that period in life when he is unable to follow his calling. What we shall write shall be truths. The illustrations we shall give will be from the actual, and our advice will not belong to the superficial, but come from long, intimate, and varied experience. It is only he who has "gone through the mill," who has tasted of the hitters and the sweets, that can advise his fellows, or at least whose advice is worth following. Such we claim to be. This being so, as our article progresses, not only may the beginner learn the rudiments of fancier life,—in its higher moral aspect, we hope—the novice pick up much that may benefit him, the amateur profit by a perusal of our serial, but, before it is concluded, the expert may perhaps perceive in it something of which he was ignorant, learn a fresh "wrinkle" or two in a hobby in which he fancied he knew everything. We can all learn something at times, and it is said, "a wise man may sometimes learn from a fool."

We are at the onset supposing that our infant fancier has made up his mind to "go in for dogs," but should this article perchance reach some fancier who has never kept dogs, nor yet contemplated doing so, but who is still a fancier by virtue of having kept some other description of stock, we may have a word to say to him, and if he will but learn what we write, we venture to think by the time he gets to the end of it his canine conversion will have been completely effected.

First of all let us look at the dog fancy as it is to-day, let us consider it carefully and calmly, view its present associations and past history, and see whether or not it is advisable to be connected with dogs.

At one time only two classes of the community were connected with dogs, viz., the very high society in the sporting aristocracy of the country and the very low and disreputable, such as the dog fighter and loafer. Whilst the virtues of the dog has been recognized by poets and great men in all ages almost, yet there was a time when the friend of man was held in very low esteem in this country, as he still is in some less civilized lands to-day. It was, no doubt, this period in the dog's history which gave rise to the common saying, "he's gone to the dogs," meaning a man having gone to the bad, become reduced in life in a low way. All this is changed, however; quite a transformation has taken place. With the advance of civilization, the human part of our nature seems to develop, and to-day the dog holds a high place in the affections of the people of all advanced countries. In later years the breeding and culture of prize dogs, both in England and America, in Australia and on the continent, has reached enormous proportions, so much so that the mongrel is fast disappearing off the face of the earth, and a prizebred dog is now beginning to be considered a necessary adjunct to every well-appointed homestead. Dog shows have become an institution in the country, and are supported by all ranks of society, and instead of any disgrace now attaching to the ownership of a dog, a person possessing a good dog or a good kennel of dogs is looked upon with some degree of envy. This change has no doubt been brought about by the better class of people interesting themselves in dogs, and the establishment of so many exhibitions all over the country. Innumerable specialists clubs devoted to particular breeds of dogs have sprung up, and as a consequence the breeding of prize dogs has developed into a great commercial enterprise in the country. In this way, Britain, as in many other items of merchandise, is the market of the world, and has very largely supplied America, Australia, and other countries with the best of her canine productions.

It is notorious, the writer claims, and not without reason, that whatever breed of dog an Englishman takes up he always improves it. Take for instance the Dachshund, which has been greatly developed and improved in this country during the last ten or fifteen years, at which time public attention was first directed to it, in which breed we have a much better type than that which obtains in its native country, Germany. It is the same with the Basset hound, the Great Dane, the Poodle, the Schipperke and Pomeranian, and it will soon be so, no doubt, with the Borzoi. Coming nearer home, we have in England far better Scotch collies, Scottish and Skye Terriers than are to be found in Scotland, and better Irish Setters, Terriers, and Water Spaniels than our Hibernian friends can boast of.

J. J. Lynn left for Seattle on Tuesday. He will go East from that point and contemplates returning here in about three months.

Hints to Old Beginners.

By Jack Bradshaw.

On rearing a puppy. A few general hints—As the object of (not) rearing pups is of course to get sympathy from your friends and nice, kind paragraphs in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, your pups should not only be of extraordinary value, but of exceptional promise, and when they die you should be careful to suspect foul play, as jealous fanciers never lose an opportunity of poisoning each other's dogs, especially at dog shows. First of all, you must catch your pup, and the best way, unless you can steal one safely, is either to buy one or breed one.

Practical Details—If you prefer to buy one do not do so through the kennel journals (as it is an open secret that the editors of those publications are in collusion with all sorts of respectable persons with real pedigreed pups for sale and exchange at moderate prices), but tell your butcher when he calls for orders, or any grocery store clerk you see with an honest face, that you take a fancy to, that you want a pup, a really good one, very cheap. Do not worry the man by fixing him down to any particular breed; leave all these "finicking" things to him. If he has not one to sell himself that will just suit you (which will be very strange) he is sure to have "a friend" who, to oblige him, will be glad to oblige you with the pick of a champion-bred litter at a ridiculously low price and at a tremendous sacrifice.

But don't pay this philanthropist the price he asks at first. Beat him down to two dollars if you can, which is a reasonable price for a thoroughbred pup of any breed, provided it has enough pedigree and you have the verbal assurance of the vendor that it is bound to win in any company. If you can get the pup at about a week or ten days old so much the better, as you will not have all the bother of "weaning" it, and will be saved a world of trouble with its teething. It should be buried (with a teaspoonful of Squatts' incomparable disinfectant) under a favorite rose-brush. Time, 3 to 4 days; average cost per pup, \$2.30.

If, on the other hand, you prefer to breed your own pup, do not harass yourself and keep yourself awake at nights thinking about a suitable mate for your dog. Mating dogs of the same breed, a practice becoming annually more prevalent among fanciers, tends to produce a great monotony in the type, and nothing is more tiresome than monotony. And do not waste time and thought over the "condition" of the parents. Of course, too much follicular mange in either of them is inadvisable, but do not be discouraged by trifles. You will never succeed in the show ring if you are easily discouraged.

The main points when breeding your own pups, are to see that the mother for at least two weeks beforehand is kept on as low a diet as possible (milk especially being avoided), and when the puppies are expected, select some spot for their "nest" that is thoroughly ventilated, and where a keen, hearty draught can blow upon the litter, otherwise there is the danger of the pups being born with sound constitutions. For if you begin by feeding the mother well and finding her a warm corner screened from all currents, you run a great risk of rearing strong, healthy pups which will go romping all over the place, worrying the furniture all to pieces, destroying, for instance, your flower beds or potted plants, committing every sort of mischief, and to the last day of their lives will be a continual source of expense to you in food. If the pups are born alive, do not destroy any of them. This is a very cruel practice. On the contrary, remember the old adage, "the more the merrier," and if you hear of any other puppies that are going to be drowned, rescue the poor mites from a watery grave and mix them up with your own litter. "You cannot have too much of a good thing." Until their eyes are open do not leave them too much with their mother, but take them out with you for drives in the carriage, let the children have them to play with, keep them with you on the lawn or in the drawing-room. This gives the little creatures change of scene, and prevents them over-feeding themselves or over-sleeping, as they are liable to do if left with the mother. (Should they seem to miss their natural food, you cannot do better than keep them for a few hours a day in an empty case of Squatts' invaluable codliver-oil vermicular cakes.) The mother while nursing should be given only meat and custards, and plenty of it, otherwise there is a serious chance of her escaping the maladies incidental to her condition, and the pups run some risk of protracting their existence. It is best to bury the whole litter together (with one tablespoonful of the Damitas Company's matchless powder per pup), leaving room in the grave for the mother.

Time—Eight to ten days. Average cost per litter, next to nothing.

The Mother—If she seems to worry after the loss of her litter, feed her generously on a rich milk diet, and if she does not get worse very soon, give her a dose or two of something that you have invented yourself, and then write and ask Dr. Squills, V. S., to guess how it all happened.

This is a note for hench show enthusiasts, although the average owner of a prize ribbon litter cares little or nothing about the natural history of his animal. The dog is grouped with the fox, although the pupil of the eye is round, whereas the fox owns a perpendicular slit. The dog is found under the division Vertebrata, class Mammalia, order Feroe, family Felidae, and the sub-family Canina. As a species it is known as Canina familiaris. The sub-family is distinguished by the possession of two tubercular teeth placed behind the canines in the upper jaw. Now, then, who says he knows all about a dog?

Kennel Registry.

VISITS

P. D. Linville's English Setter hitch Love Knot (Mercury-Sweetheart's Last) to H. L. Bette's Cavalier (Ch. Count Gladstone IV—Daisy Craft) June 24th, 30th, 1901.

GUN.

Coming Events.

July 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 July 7—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 July 7—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 July 7—Antler Gun Club. Blue rocks. Empire Club grounds. Alameda Junction.
 July 7—Sacramento Gun Club. Blue rock preliminary. Kimball & Upson grounds. Sacramento.
 July 13, 14—Blue Rock Tournament. Sacramento.
 July 14—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 July 14—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 July 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 July 21—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 July 21—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Washington, Yolo county.
 July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.

At the Traps.

The July shoot of the California Wing Club at live birds will take place at Ingleside to-morrow. The club race at fifteen birds will be the main event of the meeting. Sweepstakes will follow the club race.

The Lincoln Gun Club members will shoot at blue-rocks on the club grounds at Alameda Junction. A race at 100 targets, \$20 entrance, is billed. A number of shooters have already signified their intention of entering the match.

The Antler Gun Club shoot at blue-rocks will take place to-morrow on the Empire grounds at Alameda Junction.

At Sacramento a large attendance of trap shooters will take part in practice events for the tournament a week hence.

The Union Gun Club shoot last Sunday was fairly well attended by club members and visitors. The opening event at six birds with eleven shooters up, gave four guns a record of straight. Eight entries were in the side pool. The purse being divided by Shaw, Feudner and Walsh. Fifteen shooters competed in the club race at twelve birds, nine entries were in the side pool. George Sylvester was the only contestant who scored clean. Although favored by drawing a number of easy birds he proved to be a steady, calm shooter who made a good many effective centers with the first barrel. He won first money in the side pool. Fred Feudner, who lost his first bird, a hot one from three trap, won second money and Pete Walsh and "Masco" divided third money. The latter shooter is a youth who gives much promise of a clever career as a trap shot. The shooters in the club race were handicapped in distance. Each shooter after killing four straight went back a yard. In a second six-bird race Walsh, Shaw and Sylvester divided the purse. The birds supplied averaged a goodly number of strong ones. The shooting of the participants, considering that many of them are not constant in their live bird practice, was a fair average. Parson Jones was hoodooed by a corduroy hat and Senator Iverson mislaid his rabbit's foot, which accounts for the incomplete scores made by these two shooters. The scores in full were as follows:

First event, 6 birds, 30 yards rise, high guns, \$1.50 entrance, birds extra, side pool—

Royt	112222-6	Burnell	112012-5
Shaw	222222-6	Thomas	021022-4
Walsh	121111-6	Cuthbert	011111-4
Feudner	112222-6	Iverson	110022-4
Robinson	222121-6	Jones	*22012-4
King	*22221-5	Lewis	200300-4

*Dead out.
 Second event, club race, 12 birds, distance handicap, \$3.00 entrance. Side pool, \$2.00 entrance, class shooting, three moneys—

Sylvester, G.	Yds.	28-1111	1111	21-12
Burnell, M.		28-1112	1112	01-11
Robertson, A. W.		30-2121	10212	11-11
Feudner, F.		31-0122	22212	12-11
Walsh, P. J.		30-1121	1110	10-10
Cooper, R.		27-1101	3122	22-10
"Masco"		27-1101	3122	22-10
Royt, H.		28-1201	2121	10-9
King, F. W.		30-2210	02211	02-9
Shaw, C. H.		31-2222	20222	20-9
Parson Jones		28-1010	22111	12-9
Thomas, Geo.		28-1221	20112	00-9
Iverson, M. J.		28-0210	22220	20-8
Cuthbert, M.		30-0210	20201	00-5
Lewis, T. L.		31-2220	01000	00-4

Third event, 6 birds, 30 yards rise, high guns, \$1.50 entrance, birds extra, side pool—

Walsh	112122-6	Feudner	021221-5
Shaw	222222-6	Iverson	111022-5
Sylvester	112121-6	Lewis	000012-2

Fourth event, 6 birds, 30 yards rise, pool, \$1.50 entrance, high guns—

Walsh	112121-6	"Wilson"	111222-5
Shaw	222222-6	Ford	221212-5
Feudner	222121-6	Lewis	000120-2
Sylvester	011212-5		

The Capital City Gun Club held its regular shoot last Sunday. Thirty-one members faced the traps, with twelve visitors, making forty-three in all, which was the largest shoot held in Sacramento this season. Stevens won the honors in the championship class. Gusto, though not in the championship class, proved himself to be such by making the best score of the day, breaking 24 out of a possible 25. C. Palm was high in the second class, breaking 20. His scores during the day were remarkable for one who has shot for such a short time, this being his first season at blue-rocks. W. Flint was an easy winner in the third class. He has shown much improvement since the season opened. Heilbron, who looked like the winner in that class, finished second with Dr. Woods. Newbert and Vetter divided second money in the championship class, and Black and Smith divided third. Frazee took second money in the first class, with 23. Maxwell took third money. Just took second money

in the second class, and Bauer third. L. Smith took third in the third class. The scores below will show how the others finished.

Club shoot at 25 blue rocks, championship class—

Stevens	1111	1011	1110	1111	1111-23
Newbert	0111	1111	0101	1111	1111-22
Vetter	0111	1011	1111	1111	1111-22
Black	10010	0101	1111	1011	1111-19
Smith, W.	1101	1110	1101	0111	1111-19
Kindsberg	1111	0101	1011	0111	0101-18

First class—

Gusto	1111	1111	1101	1111	1111-24
Frazee	1111	1110	1101	1111	1111-23
Upson	1111	1001	1111	1101	1001-20
Maxwell	01111	0101	1101	1011	1101-19
Weldon	11101	1101	0101	1110	1010-18
Trumpler	01111	1010	0101	1011	1110-17
Adams	11011	1010	0101	1110	0011-17
Ruhstaller	0101	0111	1101	0101	1110-17

Second class—

Palm	1011	1101	1110	0111	0111-20
Just	1111	0001	0111	1111	1011-19
Bauer	1110	1000	0111	1011	0111-18
Dezman	1101	1101	1111	0101	0101-17
Obenauer	0001	1101	1110	0101	0101-17
Graham	0001	1010	0101	0101	1101-14
Hughes	0010	1110	0101	0101	0111-13
Pavero	0110	1110	1101	0100	1100-13

Third class—

Flint	1111	0111	1001	1011	0110-19
Dr. Woods	01010	0101	1101	1010	1111-16
Heilbron	0101	1011	0110	1110	0111-16
Smith, L.	0110	1011	0111	0101	0100-14
Contell	1101	0101	0001	0111	1010-13
Smith, S.	1001	0110	0001	1011	0100-12
Maier	10011	1001	0101	0101	1010-11
Walker	01111	0100	0001	0001	0011-10
Meredith	0000	1101	1100	0100	0010-8

During the day the shooters indulged in pool matches, more than a dozen of which were shot off at from ten to fifteen blue rocks each. Some 3000 of the asphalt disks were trapped during the day.

The members of the Del Paso Trap Club held the final shoot for this season on their grounds Sunday last. Frank Ruhstaller Jr., won the high average for the season, killing 37 out of his last 40 birds. F. B. Adams shot in good form, grassing his birds nicely, and F. Wright, who is a new man before the traps, showed marked improvement. Following are the scores in the club race at 20 birds—

Ruhstaller, F. Jr.	12221	11110	22121	11112-19
Adams, F. B.	12211	12112	21120	1011-18
Wright, F.	11111	*1091	102*1	11311-15
Hughes, J.	11111	0001*	11101	21112-15
Upson, L. S.	10122	22222	11102	03010-10
Weldon, Dr.	20222	20120	01121	02221-14

The blue-rock tournament at Sacramento on the 13th and 14th insts. will be held under the management of Kimball and Upson. The program for Saturday, the first day, embraces four events: No. 1, 20 targets, entrance \$1, purse \$15, \$10 and \$5. No. 2, 20 targets, entrance \$1, three moneys. No. 3, 20 targets, entrance \$1.50, purse \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5. No. 4, merchandise shoot, entrance \$1, eight classes, sixteen prizes. Sunday's program, seven events: No. 1, 20 targets, entrance \$1.50, purse \$25, \$15 and \$10. No. 2, 20 targets, entrance \$2, purse \$40, \$25 and \$15. No. 3, 20 targets, entrance \$2.50, purse \$40, \$25, \$15 and \$10. No. 4, 20 targets, Kimball and Upson trophy, winner to receive one-third of the entrance money and two-thirds of the entrance money at the next tournament. Trophy must be won three times to become individual property. Cup to be contested for in Northern California only. No. 5, 20 targets, entrance \$5, purse \$60, \$45, \$30 and \$20. No. 6, merchandise shoot, ten classes (first prize an L. C. Smith hammerless gun), no shooter to receive more than one prize; ties miss and out. No. 7, team shoot for championship of Northern California, entrance \$6 per man. Captain Ruhstaller offers a handsome button for the high average gun on Sunday.

From the foregoing schedule it will be seen that a big tournament is on the tapis for Sacramento and visiting sportsmen. The list of cash prizes is an inducing one for a large entry.

The Millwood Gun Club held their first trap shoot last Sunday at Mill Valley. The officers are M. L. Arnold, president; Wm. Mersfelder, secretary; Wm. Crandall, treasurer. The club grounds are located at Dick McDonald's, Mill Valley Junction. The member making the best score each month wears the high gun monthly medal. The records for Sunday's shooting are:

Birds	10	25	15	15
Arnold, M. L.	8	18	10	12
Crandall, W.	8	16	12	15
Mersfelder, W.	5	10	8	9
Murphy, F. Blair	7	12	9	10
Walker, L.	6	18	9	10
Van Orden, V.	6	12	8	8
Broad, A. F.	6	12	8	8
Moldrup, E.	6	10	9	14
Nash, M.	6	15	9	14
Price, W. H.	6	22	12	10

The screaming wallon is a hard duck to kill. Its hide is very tough and is thickly covered with feathers and down. Besides the bird is a great diver, one of the kind that used to "dive at the flash" when hunted with the old arm that flashed when fired. It is of very little value for table use, being so tough. The only way to manage it at all is to skin it and parboil it in a big pot with plenty of water. The negroes make caps of the wallon skins.

"They are great ducks for diving," says Wharfinger Tom Casey, who has taken a shot at nearly all kinds of feathered game. "They can dive quicker, go down deeper, remain under water longer and come up farther away than any other duck that frequents our waters. I remember once, when I was East, I succeeded in killing a wallon, and, being short of game for the table, I determined to cook my bird. I got a negro to skin it, giving him the hide for his trouble. After being cleaned we put him in a great pot full of water and under it kindled a hot fire. After awhile I wanted to see how the cooking of my duck progressed and lifted the top off the boiling pot, but there was so much steam escaping I could not see into the pot and struck a match over it. The blamed wallon, sir, dived at the flash of the match. It disappeared and has never been seen since."

The Walla Walla Tournament.

The annual tournament of the Sportsman's Association of the North West at Walla Walla embraced three days of blue rock shooting, June 27th, 26th and 27th and the two following days at the live bird traps. Over 100 shooters were engaged in the blue rock events, the attendance at the live bird matches was also good. The total number of individual targets the first day for each shooter was 165, second day 190 and third day 165. The total entrance money for the first day was \$22.50; second day \$25; third day \$24; fourth day \$22.50, fifth day \$25. The moneys in most of the target events were divided under the Rose system which was in vogue when the money was not divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Four sets of traps were used. All traps faced the northwest. Nos. 1 and 2 were each a set of three expert traps arranged on the Sergeant system. No. 3 was a set of five expert traps and at No. 4 bulkhead was a Maugratrap for extra events and pool shooting. The annual meeting of the association was held on June 26th and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Harry Beale, of Portland, President; P. J. Holohan, of Wallace, First Vice President; R. S. Cox, of Seattle, Second Vice President; Dr. T. F. Smith of Tacoma, Third Vice President; Harvey Moreland of Portland, Secretary-Treasurer.

The next tournament will be held in Portland. Several ladies entered in different events and made creditable records smashing blue rocks with their guns. Eight 15 target events were contested on the first day, the trophy races were the fifth event for the Multnomah medal valued at \$250, three moneys, 25 blue rocks which was won by Guist; second money (\$26.87), Sheard, Cooper; third money (\$8.06), Stevens, Ware of Spokane, Engart, Baltimore; fourth money (\$2.68), Young, Dr. Smith, Holohan of Wallace, Howe, F. C. Stevens, Brindley, Monteth, Whitworth. The concluding match for the day was the tenth event, a three man team championship trophy race 20 blue-rocks per man, three moneys and trophy valued at \$250, 18 entries, purse \$185. This trophy was held by the Spokane club. The event did not count in the general averages. This race was a tie, Tacoma and Wallace teams breaking 55. The shoot off was to take place later in the week. The Tacoma team was Smith, Rowe and Sheard; the Wallace team, Flohr, Holohan and Whitlaw. Second money, \$13.46, Flint, McBroom and Ware of Spokane; Ellis, MacLoughlin and Stevens, of Seattle; Campbell, Peck and Howe, of Walla Walla, all with 54. Third money, \$13.46, Jaeger, Wright and Smith, of Butte; Smith, Cartwright and Clark, of Wardner, both with 53.

On the second day eight fifteen target races were shot up and two trophy events. The Globe trophy race, 50 blue rocks, \$5 entrance, was not completed and the Brownlee medal event was postponed. The Globe trophy was shot for Thursday morning and won by Sheard of Tacoma. There were 67 entries and a purse of \$385. Ware of Spokane and Sheard tied, and in the shoot-off Sheard won by 43 out of 50. McLaughlin of Seattle, Stevens and Sharp took second; Dr. Smith, L. A. Smith and Hillis, of Libby, Mont., took third. This was the great event of the day.

Event No. 20, shot also on Thursday, was the Brownlee medal and was also won by Sheard of Tacoma, after a hard fight. The medal and a purse of \$288 made good shooting. Twenty targets were used, expert rules, indicator pull, known angles, four unknown and one known traps. Clark, Stevens, Waite, took second money; Stevens (F. C.), Sharp, Huse, Nalback, Peck, Smalls, Spargo and Straight third.

In an extra event Sharp won the \$75 shotgun donated by the Remington company.

The Anaconda cup was event No. 23, and after a hard day's shooting had to be held over. The Brownlee trophy contest was also unfinished at dark on Thursday.

On Friday principal closing blue-rock events make this showing: Event 23 was the Anaconda cup, Enyart, Cullison, Guist and Howe tied with 24 out of 25. In the shoot-off Guist broke 24; Enyart, 23; Howe, 21; Cullison, 17.

The last event in blue-rocks was the individual championship for a gold medal, 25 targets, \$4 entrance, and purse of \$252, with sixty-three entries. J. J. Plummer of Boise, Idaho, made 25 straight and tied with Frank Howe of Walla Walla. In the shoot-off Plummer won, making another straight, Howe losing one. This is the best record of the tournament, 99 out of a possible 100. Second went to L. H. Smith, McLaughlin, Holohan, Snyder, Merritt, Ware, Sharp, C. H. Smith, Stacy, Nell, Peck. Third, Wood, Twohy, Hillis, Sheard, Stevens, Cooper, Flohr, Enyart, McBroom, Waite, F. S. Stevens, Knettle, Bigelow.

Live-bird event 1, 7 pigeons, entrance \$7.50, with purse of \$352, gave first to Wood, McLaughlin, Ellis, Cooper, Denham, Bigelow, Becker, Plummer, Dent, Whitworth, Haight, Sheard, Kelly, Stillman, Murphy. Second, Sear, Huse, Lougee, Merritt, Hughes, Straight, Dr. Smith, McBroom, Guist, Forbes, Russell, Cartwright, Hillis, Waite, Van Dorn, Peck.

The live-bird shooting was very slow and unsatisfactory, the birds being sluggish, many of them young. Three live bird events were shot. In these the number of entries had fallen down, many of the shooters having left.

On Saturday the tournament closed, but one short event being shot off. This was the 25 live bird event, entrance \$25, birds extra, 15 entries, open to the world, purse \$300. First, 24, Denham of Tacoma; second, 23, Ware of Spokane; Sheard of Tacoma.

Nearly all the shooters had gone home, few waiting for the final shoot, which did not excite a great deal of interest. The individual averages have not been yet made up, either for separate days or for the tournament.

H. G. Lougee, a familiar figure early this season and last year at the local traps shot with the Spokane Rod and Gun Club and was in the money every day of the big shoot.

H. E. Skinner Co., 416 Market street, have received, direct from New Mexico, a choice lot of genuine Navajo indian blankets, which they are selling 25% less than the usual rates. These blankets make the best camping beds on earth, and, in addition, are also largely used as rugs and portieres.

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 1—Striped bass season opens.
 July 1—Black bass season opens.
 July 13—Saturday Contest No. 7. Class series. Stow lake
 3:30 P. M.
 July 14—Sunday Contest No 7. Class series. Stow lake, 10 A M

Escaped to the Woods.

We, who were caged as by a wall
 In cities paved and mural,
 Escaped, now seek cool shades, where all
 Is fresh and green and rural.
 Sweet-singing woods, we come to you,
 Whose melody delights us;
 Each nodding bough, as 'round we view,
 But beckons and invites us.

Here, in your song-crowned valley may
 We list to glorious voices;
 The happy birds' ideal lay
 Seems sung but to rejoice us,
 And straying through your twilight dell,
 Leaves wave green banners o'er us;
 Odors from flowers invisible
 Rise o'er the path before us.

With you, dear woods, how calmed our mood,
 Nature her largeness showing,
 Where God is seen in plainest good,
 His growing joys bestowing;
 Where birds and insects, brooks and trees,
 Harmoniously living,
 Together chant their litany
 With praises and thanksgiving.

—George Birdseye.

Hints to Anglers.

Some years ago, when I knew more about fly-fishing than I ever shall again, writes H. P. Wells in "Fly Rods and Fly Tackle," "I made a fishing trip to Tobyhanna, in Pennsylvania. I had frequently fished streams within thirty or forty miles of there, and supposed I at least knew where to look for sport. The weather was propitious, rather showery perhaps, but still a good fishing day. The stream was a wading brook of brownish color, quick water being succeeded by still reaches, apparently stagnant. I fished the rapid water with care and indifferent success. The still waters, though they were less obstructed and easier to cast over, I ignored altogether, because the look of the banks and the water indicated a muddy bottom, and I then believed trout never frequented such localities. When I returned in the evening to the hotel I was astonished to no small degree when the landlord informed me that these were the very cream of the whole fishing. Nor was this all. I found that the small, sober-tinted flies I had been accustomed to were next to worthless, and that flies larger than I supposed were ever successfully used for trout, and much more gaudy in color, were needed in those waters. These revelations had not a little undermined my self-confidence, but its utter annihilation was reserved for the next day.

I then met my landlord on the stream. I was casting in what I considered very fair style, and when my flies lit upon the water I drew them diagonally across the stream, the droppers just skimming the surface. I had then never seen nor heard of any other method of manipulating artificial flies in trout fishing, and that this was not the only proper manner to display them at all times, in all places, and under all conditions, I had never entertained the most remote suspicion. After feeling his way with some caution, in order to be sure the suggestion would not be deemed officious, he said: "That method of handling the flies may be all right on small streams and in clear water, but here it is next to useless."

Had he told me that two flies should be displayed on the bank, rather than on the stream, I could scarcely have been more astonished. Utterly demoralized, I surrendered the rod and asked for a practical exhibition of his method. The first cast at once indicated the expert. The flies lit lightly on the water, and there remained for at least thirty seconds, without other motion than that they gradually sunk below the surface. Then he drew them towards him by a series of very slow and short pulls, each separated by a brief pause from its predecessor, till near enough for another cast.

That trip, though the net result in the way of fish was nothing to boast of, was one of the most remunerative fishing excursions I have ever made; for I then learned to be extremely diffident when strange waters were under discussion, and invariably to listen, with at least apparent patience and respect, to the suggestions or views of others.

No method of fly-fishing possesses the charm of wading. Through scenes where nature shows her utmost loveliness the trout-stream takes its way, itself a jewel mirroring in its bosom every detail of its faultless setting. Deep shadows, gemmed with specks of sunshine cover the water. Stately trees, graceful ferns and flowers and mossy rocks line its banks. Every turn of the stream is a new picture, varied in detail but uniform in beauty—at once the delight and the despair of the artist. The cool, damp air gives new life and vigor to lungs charged with the foul vapors of city life, while over all the murmur of the living water proclaims here is peace.

It may happen to the angler to wander far, and cast his rod upon many waters. But no matter what success

attends his efforts elsewhere, his memory still delights to linger, above all, on the quiet beauties of those happy days, when youth and he wandered hand in hand together down the murmuring stream. Not only is it in every way the most delightful, since every sense is fed, but it is at the same time the most artistic method of fly-fishing.

He who thinks to have much sport with the fly at the expense of the trout of the much-fished brooks and streams of the New England and middle states must bring every resource of his art to bear, and that from a well-stocked arsenal. Civilization in its onward march educates trout as well as men, and many an angler, whose catch in the wilds of Maine is only limited by his desires, could hardly take enough in the waters first mentioned to impart a smell to his creel.

It is not my purpose to tell when, where and how to fish these waters, since that has already been described by no less a master than Thaddeus Norris himself, as well as many other and lesser lights of the gentle art. I frankly admit I can improve in nothing on what they have said. But some practical hints what to do that the sport of the present may be unalloyed with injury to the health, and pain in the future, may perhaps not be amiss.

Firstly, the clothing should be sober gray in color, that if possible the suspicious game man may mistake the motions of the angler for the waving of some branch of a forest tree wooed by the summer wind. Upon the feet low heavy shoes should be worn, studded on the soles and heels with a few, and but a few, soft hobnails; or better still, those round headed nails sometimes seen in cowhide hoots. As these wear smooth they should be removed and new ones substituted.

It will be necessary to give your personal attention to this, for the heart of the average shoemaker is modeled on his own lapstone. In vain will be your order to put in but a few, and delusive his promise to comply. Either he revels in the use of hobnails, or his idea of "a few" is complied with as long as any portion of the sole is visible between the heads. It is not alone to the cohesion of iron with stone that the benefit derived from the use of hobnails in wading is due, but also to the interspaces thus formed in the bottom of the sole, engaging with the inequalities of the rocky surface with which it is brought in contact. If the nails are used in excess, the shoes then become practically paved with iron, and the second element of safety is lost.

Through the uppers at the instep and close to the soles, the leather should be pierced three or four times with the small blade of a penknife, that when the stream is abandoned for the bank the water may find egress. But these holes must be small and made as I have said by a single cut with closely adjacent edges, or sand and gravel will enter to the great annoyance of the angler.

The drawers and stockings should be of wool, without the admixture of any cotton whatever. This is of the first importance to health. The difference in comfort arising from this cause is wonderful. After the first immersion, with woolen socks and underclothes, the wader will experience no chill in or out of the water, except, perhaps, a momentary ring of cold when the water rises to an unaccustomed height. He will hardly know, as far as any sensation of cold is concerned, whether he is wet or dry. But if cotton underclothes are worn, or those with an appreciable admixture of cotton, a chill is experienced at once on exposure to the slightest wind, or even on leaving the water when the air is still. This cannot but be prejudicial to health. Red Shaker flannel is the best material for this purpose, probably because it is honestly made.

The landing net for this fishing should be quite small, of oval form, the bow eight or nine inches wide, and a foot long. The handle need not exceed six inches in length, and should be provided with a leather tag containing a button-hole, to be attached to a button secured to the back of the coat just below the collar. This is the most convenient way to dispose of a very inconvenient necessity. Rattan makes as good a bow as anything.

When a fish is struck, get him out of the water in which he was caught as soon as possible, lest the others, which were probably in his company, take alarm—and out of the current as well. Play him till quite exhausted, then reel him in short, drop your wading staff, and reach behind and unbutton the net. Then, throwing the tip of the rod backward, slip the net under him quietly and lift him out. Next support your rod between your body and the upper part of your right arm, take the net in the right hand, and grasp the fish by the gills with the left. Then tuck your net under your left arm and proceed to kill your fish. Never neglect this. It is most cruel and unsportsmanlike to force them to writhe their lives slowly away in the creel. This may be instantly accomplished by striking the head once or twice with the butt of the rod, or the thumb may be placed back of the head and the forefinger hooked under the lower jaw, and the head bent sharply over against the back. Death is instantaneous. Then unhook the fish, replace the net, retrieve the wading staff, and try for another.

In wading keep out of the water all you can, and never, if it is possible to avoid it, traverse a spot where trout are likely to lie. Remember there may be some other angler behind you, and do not spoil his sport because you may happen to have found none. It by no means follows, because you were unsuccessful, that the pool was untenanted; if you plunge through it you may so alarm the fish that they will refuse to rise for hours.

Not unfrequently gentlemen will be met at a fishing locality whose outfit, chosen in ignorance of the peculiarities of that water, is utterly unsuited there. To a brother angler so situated spare freely from your superabundance, giving him all possible assistance. Propriety and policy alike forbid that the eager competition of everyday life should contaminate this sport.

If the beginner will take a piece of Bristol board as long as the pocket of his fly-hook will conveniently hold, mark one edge in inches, and then copy the following table upon it, he will be able by it to ascertain

the weight of the trout he takes very closely without weighing:

	Inches.		Inches.
$\frac{1}{4}$ pound.....	9	3 pounds.....	19
$\frac{1}{2}$ pound.....	11 $\frac{1}{4}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds.....	20
$\frac{3}{4}$ pound.....	13	4 pounds.....	21
1 pound.....	14	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds.....	22
1 $\frac{1}{4}$ pounds.....	15	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds.....	22 $\frac{1}{2}$
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds.....	16	6 pounds.....	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds.....	17	7 pounds.....	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds.....	18		

Suppose we wish to ascertain the weight of a trout, and have no means of weighing it. If we cut a twig to the length of the trout over all—that is, from the end of its nose to the extreme end of the tail fin—ascertain the length of the twig by the inch marks on the strip of Bristol board, and then consult the table, we will learn his actual weight so nearly as never to be put to confusion should our statement of its weight be confronted with proof of its actual weight. As the size increases, the margin of possible error increases. If the fish is not over nineteen inches long, and is in normal condition, neither unusually thin nor unusually hog-backed, the table will probably give its real weight within an ounce one way or the other. Should you take a trout twenty-two inches long, for example, he will appear to be a very large trout. I have heard such estimated, even by experienced anglers not accustomed to see trout so large, all the way from six up to seven pounds and a half. But you may be morally certain if that fish is not so hog-backed as to amount to obvious absolute deformity, and does not measure over twenty-two inches in length, that it does not fairly weigh as much as five pounds.

Izaak Walton and his incomparable book, "The Compleat Angler," have been recently brought to the attention of anglers, in a most unexpected and unique form. It seems that a publication that has just come to light in Lancaster, Pa., where it lay unknown and unnoticed for nearly three-quarters of a century, has revived interest in the best known of all fishermen, the peerless craftsman, good old Walton. This publication is neither book, booklet, nor yet a broadside. It is a piece of fine white silk, 3 feet by 2 feet 9 inches in size, and is a fitting memorial to the great angler.

In the center of this silk cloth is a portrait of Walton. He is represented as a man of sixty-five or seventy years, with a most genial face, long, flowing white hair, in robust health, and in good humor with all the world. His name is within the printed frame that surrounds the picture. Arranged around the central figure on every side are pictures of the principal game fishes of Britain described by Walton, such as the trout, perch, grayling, tench, chub, salmon, roach, carp, dace, pike and others, each surrounded by a handsomely painted border, within which is the name of the fish and the proper season for catching it and how to fish for it. Space is also allotted to what is no doubt intended to represent a proper fishing rod of the period, although it is without a reel. A landing net also finds an appropriate place.

Around the outer margin are spaces in which the most taking flies for each kind of fish are figured, and along with them the best natural bait for the various fish and recipes for making many kinds of paste for the same purpose. At the bottom of the picture an "Angler's Song" is given, accompanied by the music. A prominent place in the picture is allotted to the following legend:

"Made by John Potts in 1830. Published by Potts, Oliver and Potts, Engravers, New Mills, Derbyshire."

The printing is done in purple ink of a beautiful shade. There is much fancy work, such as scrolls, borders, etc., and it is of a very superior kind. It is evidently printed from a copper plate, or if from more than one, the union is so exact as not to be visible. Taken as a whole, it is a most artistic piece of workmanship, representing the best printing as well as engraving of that day.

"Black Jack," "Salmon Roe Jack" and "Hungry Bill" fished Lagunitas lake on Monday with indifferent success. Each angler used a boat and tried for fish from the shore, although trout were seen at various times in the water they were totally indifferent to any lures and every effort to hook them. Fishing in this lake is about over for the season it seems, as the lake has been pretty well fished out. "Black Jack" advances the following theory to explain why large fish are seldom caught in the lake. He claims wild cats and raccoons are responsible for their absence. The mountain brook which empties into the dammed up lake, being fed by springs here and there along its tortuous and narrow confined course adown the rocky slopes of Mount Tamalpais, is in many places but a foot or two in width where the water cuts between the rocks on its way to the reservoir. Trout will naturally leave a lake to go up a stream to spawn, the big fellows when they take to the brook are easily whipped out by the cats and coons, which have such easy access to the little stream that it is almost impossible for a fish to escape these, its natural enemies, which vermin abound in that particular locality.

The anglers were well provided with thirst preventatives which may possibly account for a ludicrous adventure which befell "S. R. Jack" on the Sausalito boat when the party returned to this city. When the fishermen walked on board "S. R. Jack" deposited his rod, creel and other dunnage on the platform just under the stairway inside the door on the lower deck. This practice is usual with shooters and anglers. The luggage generally remaining safely where placed until the boat reaches its city wharf. Shortly after the ferry boat left the Sausalito slip something happened to the steering gear, the boat being a double-ender was simply turned around in her course and steamed on, the other rudder being used instead of the disabled one. This reversal was noticed by "Black Jack" who shortly led "S. R. Jack" astern. It was not long before he missed his fishing tackle, etc. He insisted that he was either the victim of a practical joke or that some one had stolen his property. He fumed and fretted until the boat was nearly at the slip when he found his stuff forward. Even then he claimed that someone had maliciously carried his baggage from where he had first placed it. The moral of this story is obvious—Don't go fishing on a windy day, don't have codfish sandwiches in your lunch basket.

THE FARM.

Dairying in Switzerland.

My observation of the dairy business in Switzerland showed it to be rather a different proposition from what it is here, says P. M. Sharples in the *New York Produce Review*. The pastures are stood on edge rather than laid flat, as is the custom in America. One edge of this pasture will be bounded by an eternal snow field and the other edge, but a comparatively short distance below, will be in the middle of the harvest field. One part of a man's herd will be drinking ice water ten feet from the edge of a glacier, while the other part will be munching fine, green pasture two hundred yards away.

The Swiss cow is probably well known to all—a beautiful and gently, fawn-colored animal, looking something similar to a Jersey cow. These cows do not go down to the foot of the mountain every day, but remain high up in the pasture lands all seasons, stone huts with stone roofs being crowded on to some spot more level than others, where cows are kept at night.

The milk is carried to the bottom in a wooden pail or carried strapped to the back of the milk man. The cheese and butter are made in a small way by each individual. The satisfaction I had and the meeting an old friend feeling which came over me can be understood on my coming occasionally to some inaccessible cow-house with a glacier for a refrigerator and a Sharples separator for handling the milk. In some of the lower, less rugged mountain regions there are butter factories where large quantities of milk are bought to be made into butter.

It is most interesting in some villages located in a wide, fertile valley, to watch the cows come home from the mountain foothills at night. They need no driver, but when the proper time comes the leaders start off for the village, and all the other cows, sometimes hundreds in number, follow them to the village. Each cow knows its own home and will walk up to the door of the home of the owner and stand there bawling until admitted. Apparently, it is let into the best room in the house—the family occupying the upstairs and inferior rooms. Outside in the street is the manure pile, and Mark Twain informs us that each man's or family's wealth is indicated by the size of the manure pile at the front door. Perhaps this is true. I can not say. I vouch only for what I know, but the size of these manure piles would indicate that Mr. Twain was right.

Successful Creamery.

The affairs of the Hollister Creamery are in an exceedingly prosperous condition. The corporation has no debts whatever, and during the year has expended about fifteen hundred dollars in new machinery and improvements. Two of the latest make of separators were purchased and paid for. The Creamery is now making up 400 pounds of butter per day, and needs at least half a ton daily to fill all orders received. Shipments are made daily to San Jose, Santa Clara, Gilroy, Pacific Grove, Santa Cruz, Felton, Boulder Creek, Morgan Hill, Monterey and the New Idria Mines. So heavy is the local demand that there has been no butter to ship to the San Francisco market for some time.—*Hollister Bee*.

The points of a good dairy cow are: Wide in shoulder blades; well filled behind shoulder blades; wide, open nostrils; large forehead; prominent spine; deep and well sprung ribs; long muzzle; strong jaws; long, flat neck; sharp behind the withers; long body; hips cup away, both behind and before; thin flanks; four well-developed milk wells just back of fore legs; udder well back; very little flesh on face and lower legs; veins in these places prominent; flat, thin leg bones; harsh thin coat.

Smallest of Wild Cattle.

Celebes has the distinction of being the home of the smallest living representative of the wild cattle, or, indeed, of the wild cattle of any period of the earth's history, for no equally diminutive fossil member of the group appears to be known to science. An idea of the extremely diminutive proportions of the anoa or sapiutan, as the animal in question is respectively called by the inhabitants of Celebes and the Malays, may be gained when it is stated that its height at the shoulder is only about three feet three inches, whereas that of the great Indian wild ox, or gaur, is at least six feet four inches, and may according to some writers, reach as much as seven feet. In fact, the anoa is really not much, if at all, larger than a well grown South Down sheep, and scarcely exceeds in this respect the little domesticated Bramini cattle shown a few years ago at the Indian exhibition held at Earl's Court.

The anoa has many of the characteristics of the Indian Buffalo, but its horns are relatively shorter, less curved and more upright. In this, as well as in certain other respects, it is more like the young than the adult of the last-named species, and as young animals frequently show ancestral features which are gradually lost as maturity is approached, it would be a natural supposition that the anoa is a primitive type of buffalo.

A Sutter County Creamery.

The daily supply of milk to the Tudor skimming station has now been increased to about 2000 pounds, and the patrons generally are well satisfied with the returns. Those who have made thorough tests of the profits before and after the skimming station was established find that they are doing far better now than when they made their own butter. Among those who are contemplating going into the business more extensively is A. Grafis, who is making arrangements to secure from 75 to 100 head of good fresh cows and stock a portion of the Asford farm. With this addition and other increased herds the present supply to the station will be more than doubled.—*Sutter Farmer*.

In an experiment in pig feeding it was found that when hard-wood ashes or bone meal was given with corn meal there was a gain of one pound in weight for less than five pounds of corn meal, while when the corn meal was fed alone it took over 6 1/2 pounds of corn meal to make a pound of gain, or to be exact 4.87 pounds when ashes were given, 4.9 pounds with bone meal and 6.29 when corn meal was sole food. This is a saving of about 25 per cent by adding the mineral matter of ashes or bone meal. The bone meal should be mixed with the corn meal in the mash, but the ashes may be put in a clean place in the yard and the hog allowed to help himself. Whether they supply some need of the animal or act as a stimulant to better digestion is not yet known, and we care more for a knowledge of the facts than for a theory in regard to them.

The grade Shropshire ewes of the western ranges have one paramount virtue other than their excellence as mutton producers. They are prolific and excellent mothers. A Shropshire ewe will not only own her own lamb under difficult conditions and adopt any waif turned over to her with a suggestion that it is her own offspring, but she sometimes gives trouble by taking up with her neighbor's young before her own is born. Under the conditions of handling a range flock this instinct for maternity makes the Shrop a prime favorite.

The best fertilizer for any soil is a spirit of industry, enterprise and intelligence. Without this, lime and gypsum, bones and green manure, marl and guano will be of little use.

When to Shear.

J. J. Edgerton, in *Farmer's Tribune*, calls attention to the cruel practice still often followed of allowing the fleece to remain on the sheep till late in June or July, the object being to increase its weight. He gives three reasons for shearing earlier in the season. First, cruelty to animals in compelling them to carry these heavy coats into the hot weather. Second, it is hard on the constitution and vitality of the sheep, will lessen its appetite and thrift, and in the case of ewes with lambs, the lambs will not do nearly as well. Third, the amount of wool is not increased, as has been supposed, by late shearing, but is generally lessened in both quality and quantity. If the shearing is done late, there is considerable time beforehand in which there is no growth; the animal is too warm already, while if the shearing is done early there will be considerable time that nature will make the effort to replace the coat, and growth will be rapid. In this way a much greater growth of fiber in a year is secured. Mr. Edgerton considers it best to have shearing done before they go on to grass. With ewes he prefers to have the shearing done before lambing. The fleece will be in much better condition if taken off beforehand, and the lamb and ewe will both do better.

For Good Mutton.

For a good quality of mutton keep the ewes in thrifty condition, says the *Farm Journal*, but not overfat. Feed wheat bran with a little oatmeal, is a valuable ration for ewes, for it builds bone in the lamb, keeps the ewes' bowels free and open and tends to the production of milk after lambing. About one pound of grain to each ewe should be fed daily.

When giving sulphur to the sheep it should be mixed with the salt, enough only to give the salt a slightly yellowish tinge.

It is a waste of money to grind grain for sheep. Scatter the whole grain over a broad bottomed trough and let them work it out for themselves. Feed the corn on the ear.

A strong taste is imparted to the mutton if the wool is allowed to touch the exposed flesh. Avoid this if you want a sweet leg of lamb.

When we fatten sheep during winter, we usually shear them. They gain faster and take up less room in consequence. In this case, of course, they must be warmly housed, and it is of the utmost importance that the pens be well ventilated.

For Milch Cows.

The parsnip is probably one of the best roots ever grown for milch cows, and it has a great advantage in that it may remain in the ground until spring, when other roots are all gone, and then be used until grass is grown. It is as easily grown as the carrot, and, like that root, it wants a deep, rich and mellow soil. Many object to growing it, even in the garden, because the weeds are apt to get such a growth before the parsnips come up that the labor of weeding is greatly increased, but this may be remedied by mixing a few radish seed with the parsnip seed, which will come out long before the parsnips are up. They can be pulled when the parsnips are thinned.

The breeds used in the make up of the new Buff Orkingtons were the Hamburgs, Dorkings and Buff Cochins. They take their great laying qualities from the Hamburgs. The Dorkings furnished meaty qualities, shape and blockiness and the Buff Cochins size and color.

The farmer who has a milk check coming in every month will tell you that it is a great aid in producing sound and natural sleep, for it relieves the worry of how to meet the current expense bills for the household.

The Florida Razorback.

The Florida razorback is the hog indigenous to this climate and soil. He is usually large of limb and fleet of foot, being the only known porker that can outrun a darkey. He has a tail of wondrous length, which, while he is in active motion, he twists into the tightest corkscrew, but with which while quietly feeding he keeps his leathery sides much in the same manner that the docile cow uses her tail. He is self supporting. He earns his own living, and thrives equally well in the high woods, in the flatwoods, in the hummocks and in the marshes. He subsists on anything he can find above the earth or underneath its surface. He has a clear, far-seeing eye and is very sensitive of hearing. Nature has equipped him with a snout almost as long as the beak of a wild pelican of Borneo, with which he can penetrate the earth many inches in quest of worms, snakes and insects. He is the most intelligent of all the hogs, and is likewise the most courageous. He has been known to engage in mortal combat with a coon for the possession of a watermelon, and to rend asunder a barbed wire fence.

There are five breeds of swine that have a reputation as bacon hogs in England. They are the three Yorkshire breeds, large, middle and small, the Berkshire and the Tamworth. The large and middle Yorksire are thought to be better than the Berkshire, the Tamworth and small Yorkshire not as good for furnishing bacon well mixed with lean meat. They are all rather short in head and neck in proportion to the length of body. To obtain bacon that will sell at the highest prices or nearly equal to the Danish bacon it would be necessary to resort to the English system of feeding, using more barley and oat meal, and little or no American corn, which makes it too fat. They also feed many roots from the time the pigs are weaned until actually put up to fatten unless they have a clover field to turn into.

The tremendous losses that are coming to some men right alongside other men, both keeping cows, is proof sufficient that what ails the losing man is a want of sound dairy knowledge. Every cow census we have taken shows up this fact very clearly.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE



The old reliable remedy for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs and all forms of Lameness. It cures without a blister because it does not blister. Price \$1. Six for \$5. A liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free on application.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

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Tuttle's Family Elixir for use in the home. Both are unequalled remedies. Fifty cents buys either at any drug store. Sample free for 5c in stamps to pay postage.

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437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Beware of all so-called Elixirs, none genuine but Tuttle's.

Are you testing those cows you are now milking? Do you know the "star boarder"? You wouldn't put up with a hired hand who failed to earn you a profit on his wages; then, why do you persist in throwing away valuable feed on an unprofitable cow?

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FOR SALE.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. Race Meeting

AT SACRAMENTO

July 30 to Aug. 3, 1901, inclusive.

Bids for the following privileges will be received up to noon, July 15, 1901:

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Ira Barker Dalziel

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September 5-6		
July 8-9	Colorado Springs	55.00
July 17-18	Milwaukee	74.50
July 20-21	Chicago	72.50
August 20-21	Louisville	77.50
September 5-6	Cleveland	82.50

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HANDSOME, STYLISH BLACK TEAM. Well matched, perfectly sound, 15½ hands and weigh about 1050 each. Good gaited trotters and a high-class road team in every respect. To see team and for further particulars address E. P. LUCE, 230 S. First St. San Jose, Cal.

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Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

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CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1901.

SACRAMENTO

SEPTEMBER 2nd TO 14th, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE JULY 15, 1901.

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on days to be hereafter designated by the Board of Directors.

The following Running Stakes will close August 3, 1901, with the Secretary. Remainder of Running Program, for which Liberal Purse will be given, will be announced September 1st, and will provide for four or more Running Races each day:

Flash Stake. For All Ages. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Non-winners of three races this year, if three year olds and over, five pounds; non-winners of two races, seven pounds; and non-winners of one race, ten pounds. Maidens, three years old allowed five pounds; four years old and over, seven pounds additional. Six Furlongs.

The Shafter Selling Stake. For Two Year Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Horses may be entered not to be sold, and carry rule weight. If entered to be sold for \$1000, allowed three pounds; \$700, six pounds; \$400, ten pounds. Winners of one race after closing of stake to carry three pounds extra; if two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens beaten three times, allowed five pounds; four or more, seven pounds. Value to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six Furlongs.

Sacramento State Fair Selling Stake. For Three Year Olds and Upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$2000 to carry rule weight; if for less, one pound allowed on each \$100 to \$1000, thence two pounds for each \$100 to \$400. Selling price to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races of any value after closing of stake, to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One Mile.

The Vintor Stake. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Stake to be named after winner if Vintor's time (1:40) is beaten. A non-winner of a stake race in 1901, or a race of the value of \$500, allowed, if a non-winner of five races other than selling races, five pounds. Maidens seven pounds additional. One mile.

Sunny Slope Stake. For Two Year Old Fillies. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional if not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1901, or a winner of three or more races of any value, other than selling races, five pounds extra. Non-winners of two races allowed four pounds. Maidens allowed seven pounds, and if such are the produce of a mare that has not produced a winner at the time of starting, ten pounds. Maidens beaten three or more times since closing of the stake, allowed five pounds, and if not placed second or third, seven pounds additional. Five furlongs.

The Governor's Stake. A Handicap for Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; with \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

The California State Fair Annual Stake. A Handicap for Two Year Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$500 added by the Society, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race, other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. Six furlongs.

The President's Stake. A Handicap for Three Year Olds and Upwards. Entrance \$15, to accompany nomination; with \$35 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; \$500 added by the Society, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. A winner of a race other than a selling purse, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. One and one-quarter miles.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races, beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved. Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of the owner.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary California State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

Race Meeting Sacramento, July 30 to August 3, 1901, inclusive.

CLASSES THAT ARE FILLED.

TUESDAY, JULY 30—2:40 Class Trotting Stakes, \$1000. 2:25 Class Pacing Stakes, \$1000.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31—2:13 Class Pacing Stakes, \$1000.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1—2:14 Class Trotting Stakes, \$1000.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3—2:20 Class Trotting Stakes, \$1000. 2:17 Class Pacing Stakes, \$1000.

ADDITIONAL GUARANTEED STAKES.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 15, 1901.

No. 7—2:27 Class Trotting.....\$400
No. 8—2:17 Class Trotting.....\$500
No. 9—2:12 Class Trotting.....\$500
No. 10—Free-for-all Trotting.....\$600
No. 11—Three-year-olds Trotting.....\$300

No. 12—2:20 Class Pacing.....\$400
No. 13—2:12 Class Pacing.....\$500
No. 14—Free-for-all Pacing.....\$600
No. 15—Three-year-olds Pacing.....\$300

No. 16—Double Team Race, trotters and pacers, eligible 2:20 Class, mile and repeat.....\$250

No. 17—Two-mile Dash, trotters and pacers, eligible to any class.....\$200

Also races for members of Golden Gate Park Driving Club and races for roadsters, trotters and pacers owned in Sacramento County.

N. B. It is not the intention of the management to give any special races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

For conditions see Entry Blanks.

E. P. HEALD, President.

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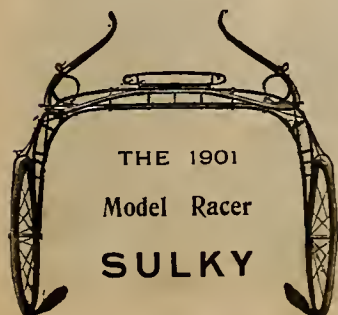
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ON THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1901,

I WILL SELL

50 Standard-Bred Trotters and Pacers

From the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Cal.

This consignment consists of thoroughly broken sons and daughters of Steinway 2:25½, Charles Derby 2:30, El Benton 2:33, Dan L. 2:35½, Prince Red, Major Ben, etc. out of many of the best bred mares on this famous farm. There are several well-matched, stylish carriage horses as well as fast road teams among them, besides standard mares and two very well bred stallions, also brothers and sisters to noted campaigners. Catalogues issued Monday next. Anyone in need of a first-class "racing prospect," a perfectly gentle roadster that has size, color and speed, or is in need of a fine business horse, should attend this sale. Horses will be at my place three days prior to the date of sale, July 11th.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer,

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, 721 Howard St., near Third.

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10¼) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11¼	
sire of	
Coney	2:02½
Jennie Mac	2:09
Hazel Kinney	2:09½
Zolock	2:10½
Zombro	2:11
You Bet	2:12¼
McZeus	2:13
Dr. Book	2:13¼
Osito	2:13½
Juliet D.	2:13½
McBriar	2:14
Harvey Mac	2:14½
Geo. W. McKinney	2:14½
McNally	2:15
Monica	2:15
and 15 more in 2:30	

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100

(With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month.

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\$10,000
IN PURSES.

SPOKANE, WASH.

\$10,000
IN PURSES.

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The ROYAL ITALIAN BAND, one of the Greatest Musical Organizations in the country, has been secured at a cost of \$5500.

Entries to Harness Events close July 25, 1901.

Entries to Running Races close on Night Before Race at 6 o'clock.

SPEED PROGRAMME

SEPTEMBER 10—TUESDAY.

Stock Parade. 1:30 P.M. sharp.	
No. 1—Two-year-old Pacing.....	\$300
No. 2—2:22 Class Pacing.....	400
No. 3—Running. Half-mile dash. Handicap.....	150
No. 4—Running. One mile dash. Selling, \$600. Weight for age. Five pounds off for each \$100 down to \$200.....	250

SEPTEMBER 11—WEDNESDAY.

No. 5—2:30 Class Pacing.....	\$400
No. 6—2:30 Class Trotting.....	400
No. 7—Running. Five-eighths mile dash. Handicap. Two years old.....	150
No. 8—Hurdle Race. One and one-fourth miles. Four hurdles. Handicap.....	400

SEPTEMBER 12—THURSDAY.

No. 9—2:30 Class Trotting.....	\$1000
No. 10—2:50 Class Pacing.....	250
No. 11—Running. Half mile and repeat. Selling, \$400. Weight for age. Five pounds off for each \$100 down to \$100.....	200
No. 12—Running. One mile dash. Handicap.....	250

SEPTEMBER 13—FRIDAY.

No. 13—Two-year-old Trot.....	\$400
No. 14—Three-year-old and under, Trotting.....	300
No. 15—Running. Seven-eighths mile dash. Selling, \$400. Weight for age. Five pounds off for each \$100 down to \$100.....	200
No. 16—Running. Three-eighths mile dash. Handicap.....	150

SEPTEMBER 14—SATURDAY.

No. 17—2:17 Class Trotting.....	\$600
No. 18—Gentlemen's Driving Race to wagon. Owners to drive. Trotters eligible to 2:35 class. First prize..... Cup	
Second prize..... Lap robe	
Third prize..... Whip	

No. 19—Running. Spokane Derby. One and one-half miles for three-year-olds.....	500
No. 20—Running. Half mile and repeat. Handicap.....	200

SEPTEMBER 16—MONDAY.

No. 21—Gentlemen's Driving Race to wagon. Owners to drive. Pacers eligible to 2:30 class. First prize..... Cup	
Second prize..... Lap robe	
Third prize..... Whip	

No. 22—Free for all. Slow race. Mile dash.....	\$50
No. 23—Newsboys' Race. Half mile dash.....	25

SEPTEMBER 17—TUESDAY.

No. 24—3:35 Class Trot.....	\$300
No. 25—Three-year-old Pacing.....	250
No. 26—Special Indian Race.....	100

SEPTEMBER 18—WEDNESDAY.

No. 27—Free-for-all Trotting.....	\$500
No. 28—2:24 Class Trot.....	400
No. 29—Running. Half mile dash. Washington and Idaho horses, owned in these States January 1, 1901.....	175
No. 30—Running. Quarter mile dash. Weight for age.....	100

SEPTEMBER 19—THURSDAY.

No. 31—2:15 Class Pace.....	\$1000
No. 32—2:50 Class Trot.....	250
No. 33—Running. Three-fourths mile dash. Handicap.....	200
No. 34—Running. Half mile dash. Horses owned in Spokane County, Jan. 1, 1901.....	150

CONDITIONS.

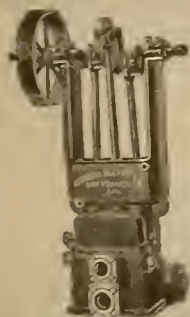
Entrance Fee, 5% of purse and 5% additional from money winners. Entrance to Harness Races payable at time of entry. Two horses may be entered from the same stable in the same class and held but for one entry; horse to be named the day before the race. Money to be divided as follows in harness races: 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%. Mile heats 3 in 5, except Nos. 1, 13, 14 and 25, which are 2 in 3. Money in running races to be divided: 70%, 20% and 10%. Hopples are not barred. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return entrance fee in

any purse that does not fill satisfactorily. A horse distancing the field is entitled to first and fourth monies only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. The usual weather clause will be observed.

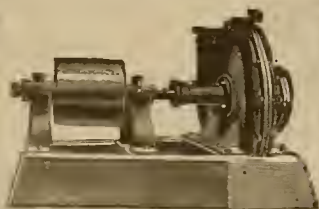
Other than specified, the rules of the National Trotting Association will govern. The rules of the California Jockey Club will govern the running races.

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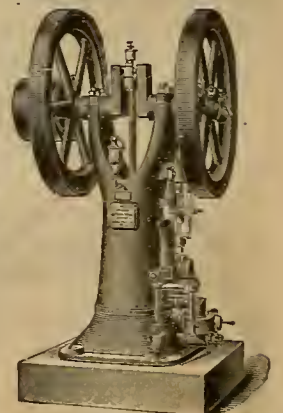


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{ Race Record }
2:16 1-2.

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Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

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Ch. Stallion Race Rec	Echora Wilkes..... 2:18 1/2
Matinee rec (wagoa)..... 2:09	Central Girl..... 2:23 1/2
3-year-old race rec..... 2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct..... 2:23 1/2
Who Is It..... 2:10 1/4	Alix B..... 2:24 1/2
3-year-old race rec..... 2:12	Who Is She..... 2:25
George B..... 2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes..... 2:26 1/4
Claudius..... 2:13 1/4	Queen C..... 2:26 3/4
Bob Ingersoll..... 2:14 1/4	Electress..... 2:28 1/2
Irvington Boy..... 2:17 1/2	Daugstar..... 2:29

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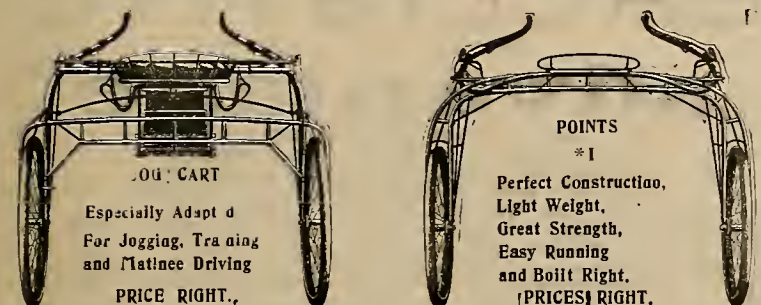
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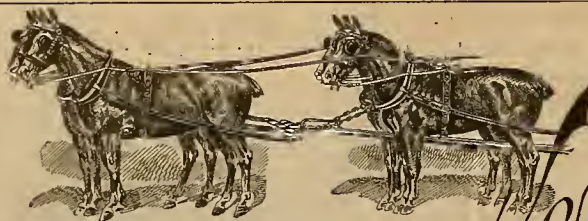
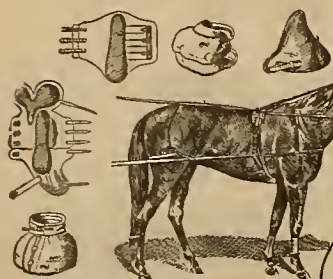
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VOL. XXIX, No. 2.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

California Horses Over East.

There were two meetings in which California horses started last week, one at Pekin, Illinois, the other at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

At the Pekin meeting, which opened July 2d, Tags was a starter in the 2:13 class pace on the opening day. There was a drizzling rain and the track was not in condition for racing, but two races were finished in the mud and a couple of heats of the 2:13 pace. Tags won a heat and third money in this race, which finally went to the mare Carmelita by Cornelius, the fastest heat being 2:14. Carmelita was bred at Rancho del Paso, and the time made in this race just equals her record made at Lexington in 1899. The McKinney gelding You Bet took fourth money in this race. Two heats were paced on Tuesday, the 2d, there was no racing on Wednesday owing to the rain, and the race was concluded on Thursday.

In the 2:25 pace on the last named day Dr. Boucher's Harry Logan won in straight heats, the time being 2:15, 2:15 and 2:15. There were five starters and Harry Logan won as he pleased.

On Friday B. O. Van Bokkelen's Vic Shellar was the only California horse to start and he made a poor showing being last in the field of five that started. The heats of this race which was for 2:20 trotters were all close together, the fastest being 2:15 and the slowest 2:16.

On the last day of the Pekin meeting C. E. Clark won the 2:24 class trot in straight heats with Sue by Athadon, defeating among others the horse A. J. D. that won this week at Windsor. Sue trotted a splendid race, putting in her heats in 2:14, 2:14 and 2:14 and she is very likely to be in the 2:10 class by the close of the season. On the same day the free for all pacers made a sensational race. There were four starters. Little Boy, the sensational horse of last year, was the winner, and won the first, second and fourth heats in 2:07, 2:07 and 2:10. Major Muscovite won the third heat in 2:09 and then Little Boy and Edith W. had a ding dong finish in the last heat, Little Boy beating the mare by a narrow margin.

At Minneapolis W. G. Durfee started his horse Dr. Shorb on the first day of the meeting in the 2:30 class trot, and he finished second in each of the three heats. The winner was the mare Meta Arthur and she put her heats in 2:16, 2:16 and 2:15. There were seven starters in this race and Dr. Shorb was a close second each time. The Colorado horse Winfield Stratton by Saraway won the 2:22 class pace in straight heats, each being in the good time of 2:14.

On the second day of this meeting Durfee started Charlie Mac, and Morehead started Maggie McKinney in the 2:18 trot. Charlie Mac was first in every heat, the time being 2:19, 2:17 and 2:19. Maggie McKinney won fourth money in this race.

There was a heavy rain July 4th which prevented racing at Minneapolis on that day, and on the 5th the track was very heavy. Durfee managed to win the 2:30 pace with Floretta Belle by State of Maine, taking the second, third and fourth heats with her. The best time was 2:21. The 2:13 pace on the same day had the mare Queen R. 2:12, by Redondo as a starter. She got third money. The best time in the race was 2:16 made by Dick Turpin in the second heat.

The last day at Minneapolis was not a satisfactory racing day as there was a heavy wind and a poor track.

Will Durfee started two horses, Dr. Book by McKinney and Silver Coin by Steinway, but owing to the fact that he had to ship the same day to Windsor he drew both horses after each had won a heat. Dr. Book took the first heat of his race in 2:16 and Silver Coin won his heat of the pace in 2:19. Durfee probably got a good cut out of both purses by withdrawal.

The Windsor meeting opened Monday, July 8th. Windsor is just across the river from Detroit and many of the California stables which will start at the Detroit meeting have been entered there.

According to the dispatches James Thompson started Captain Goodall's four year old pacer Rajah in the 2:30 pace on the opening day but was outside the money, finishing last. This race was taken by Star Pugh in straight heats, the time being 2:12, 2:12 and 2:12, a fast race for green horses.

Charlie Mac had to be content with second money in the 2:17 trot, which also came off the first day at Windsor. The race went to Metallas, a son of Mambrino King that is expected to trot in 2:06 or better this year, so the showing of Charlie Mac was a very good one, as the heats were 2:13, 2:12 and 2:14.

None of the California horses started on Tuesday, the second day. A. J. D. won the 2:25 trot, best time 2:16; John H. captured the 2:21 pace his best mile being 2:15. The 2:12 trot went to Cornelia Belle 2:11 by Onward. Her best mile in the race was in 2:12 and she won in straight heats.

The racing at Windsor on Wednesday was sensational, the pacer Dan Patch, a son of the mighty Joe Patchen 2:01, taking the 2:15 pace in straight heats in the remarkable time for this season of the year, 2:07, 2:10 and 2:09. That good Colorado horse, Winfield Stratton by Saraway, that defeated everything he met at Denver and Minneapolis, was second to Dan Patch in this race. None of the California horses met Dan Patch in this race and he is not among the original entries in the Hotel Normandie 2:09 pace at Detroit, in which Goshen Jim and Rey Direct are both named, and which is set down for Thursday of next week. Dan Patch is a five year old stallion by Joe Patchen out of Zelica by Wilkesherry, a son of Young Jim. He started a green horse last year, and won every one of the four races in which he started, losing but one heat during the season and took a record of 2:16. He will be a 2:04 horse this year in the opinion of those who have seen him at work.

In the 2:09 pace on Wednesday at Windsor, White Horse, a ten year old mare that took a record of 2:08 last year won, Sidney Pointer, a son of Star Pointer, being second, Goshen Jim third and Rey Direct fourth. Daisy J., a mare that took a record of 2:08 last year, was fifth. The brief dispatch that was sent over the wires by the Associated Press, stated that White Horse won in three straight heats, but as the time of four heats is given, and Sidney Pointer placed second in the summary, it is probable that he won the first heat. The time of the four heats given was 2:09, 2:12, 2:11 and 2:11, a warm clip for the first race of the season for the California horses and their showing was not bad considering the circumstances. They will have to meet White Horse and Sidney Pointer again in the 2:09 pace next Thursday at Detroit, but will not go against Dan Patch as he is named in the Wayne Hotel Purse for pacers of the 2:14 class which is on the program for Wednesday, and to which neither is eligible.

The latest news we have from Windsor up to the

time of going to press is a brief telegraphic account of Thursday's races. The first race of the day was the 2:14 trot, which was won by Gunsaulus, a son of the Electioneer horse Sphinx. He won the first, third and fourth heat, and as Dr. Book is placed second in the brief summary it is probable that the son of McKinney won the second heat. The fastest heat of the race was 2:14. Our Lucky, in the stable of A. W. Bruner was fourth.

The 2:25 pace on the same day went to Billy H. in three straight heats after Mr. Bruner's horse Stanton Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes had won the first heat. It is stated that the fastest heat of the race was 2:10.

Ida Highwood a bay mare by Highwood, a son of Nutwood, won the 2:30 trot off the reel, her fastest mile being in 2:13. This mare took a record of 2:22 last year. Nono of the California horses started in this race.

Next week we will publish the tabulated summaries of the Windsor meeting.

Cleveland Track Notes.

[American Sportsman, July 4.]

In addition to giving Lucille a fast mile, "Doc" Tanner was also out with Texana and Mabel Onward, breezing each a mile in 2:14.

Cresceus took a little slow work, being given four miles, grading from 2:50 to 2:18. He also gave Crescent Route, the three year old son of Cresceus, a half in 1:10.

George Saunders stepped Arch W. in 2:16, his fastest mile this season. Algoneta, Jim Thompson's green California mare, who has been nominated for the M. and M., stepped the mile in 2:17.

Lord Derby was out and, guided by Geers, moved a mile in 2:16. Geers also drove the green pacer Diamond King by Mambrino King a mile in 2:18, last quarter in 31 seconds, Ben White alongside with The Aristocrat by Athanio.

Mr. Louis Streuher, of Erie, Pa., was here Friday to see Millard Saunders work out his two horses, both of whom having been laid up with colds. Eula Mac worked nicely in 2:19, while the roan pacer Funston showed a quarter in 32 seconds.

Miles in better time than 2:15 are now of frequent occurrence at the Glenville track, several such being stepped Tuesday morning when over one hundred horses were given their work. Zarina 2:13 by Dexter Prince, driven by Millard Saunders, and Lucille, the famous matinee mare, and Metallas 2:18, the great young son of Mambrino King, carried off the honors among the trotters, while Hetty G. 2:05, Goshen Jim 2:10 and Emma M. 2:12 showed the fastest miles of the pacing brigade.

The pacer that heats Hetty G. this year will certainly take off the big end of the purse, for the mare is working splendidly. Tuesday, driven by Scott McCoy, she paced a mile in 2:10, the last half being in 1:03, the last quarter in 30 seconds, repeating in 2:12, the last eighth being in 14 seconds. Goshen Jim stepped a mile easily in 2:11, the last quarter being in 30 seconds. Emma M., who will meet Lolita in a match race at Glenville at the Grand Circuit meeting, also worked out in 2:11 or 1 seconds better than her record.

Zarina's mile was, however, the most remarkable performance of the day, as it was the second fastest mile trotted on any track this year, having been excelled only by The Abbot's 2:09 last Thursday. Her time by quarters was 0:33, 1:05, 1:34, 2:10. Only a few minutes later "Doc" Tanner brought out Lucille and sent her a mile in 2:10. The quarters were almost identical with Zarina's, being 0:32, 1:05, 1:34, 2:10. Metallas, the handsome Mambrino King stallion, for whom an offer of \$10,000 has been refused, was driven by Charles Eldridge in 2:12. A. W. Bruner drove Harry Madison, his M. and M. candidate, in 2:15. Mr. Bruner has also driven Our Lucky in 2:15 and Staunton Wilkes in 2:14.

JOTTINGS.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT will open on Monday next, July 15th, at the famous track at Detroit, Michigan, and there is every promise of it being a record breaker for the number of extremely fast trotters and pacers that will be seen in the races during the week. The two principal events of the meeting will be the Merchants and Manufacturers Stake of \$10,000 for trotters of the 2:24 class, and the Chamber of Commerce Stake of \$5000 for 2:24 class pacers. These stakes have very large entry lists and it is probable that 2:10 will be beaten in both. It has been customary in the past to place the Chamber of Commerce on the program for the first day of the meeting and that rule will again be followed this year. Among the California horses that will probably start in this race are Harry Logan, the colt belonging to Dr. Boucher of San Jose, that paced to a record of 2:12½ at Denver and has shown his ability to cover a mile better than 2:10; Stanton Wilkes, a son of Nutwood Wilkes, owned by A. W. Bruner of Los Angeles, that has worked a mile in 2:14 this year; Rajah, the Chas. Derby colt that worked a mile in 2:13 as a three year old last year and was purchased this spring by Captain Goodall of this city. Rajah started at Windsor this week, but was outside the money in a race won by Star Pugh, an entry in the Chamber of Commerce, in 2:12½, 2:12½ and 2:12½. These three are the only California horses named in this race. Plenty, a hay gelding by Superior, that is entered, won a race at Pekin, Ill., last week in straight heats, one of which was in 2:12½. It will be seen that three of the Chamber of Commerce entries, viz: Harry Logan, Star Pugh and Plenty have won races during the last four weeks, heating their fields in straight heats, and getting records of 2:12 and a fraction. There were 26 original entries to the race and it is very likely a large field will go to the post, as is generally the case where big money is at stake. On form as displayed up to this time, I hardly expect Stanton Wilkes nor Rajah to be good enough to get inside the money if they start, but Harry Logan should be one of the first four and if he can show the speed he did in his work at San Jose should be close to the winner. The race will test the staying powers of the horses that start in it. Bonnie Direct was the winner of first money in this race last season. He was doubtless laid up the first three heats, as he was 9, 5 and 8, respectively in those heats, and won the next three. The time of the six heats was 2:10½, 2:12½, 2:13½, 2:13, 2:12½ and 2:12½, a pretty hot clip for a big field of 2:24 class pacers to take.

The M. & M. had three fast California bred trotters named among the original entries this year—Algonetta owned by A. L. Mulcahey of this city. Harry Madison owned by A. W. Bruner of Los Angeles and the black mare Eleata, bred at Palo Alto and now the property of Maplewood Farm, New Hampshire. Algonetta has worked in 2:14 this year and Harry Madison has shown two heats of a workout in 2:14 and 2:15. Eleata is credited with a mile very close to 2:12. The fastest of the six heats required to decide the M. & M. last year was 2:14½ and unless the class is faster than that this year the California mares should be up in the money. I am of the opinion, however, that the heats will be around 2:10 and 2:12 this year and if a big field starts it will require a horse to beat 2:13 three times to win. The bay gelding A. J. D. by Anderson Wilkes, entered in this stake, won at Windsor last Tuesday in three straight heats and beat the three horses that started against him in a rather easy manner in 2:18, 2:16½ and 2:16½, which shows him to be a pretty good one for this time of the year. There are some highly touted trotters among the entries, the mares Rose by Alcazar and Neva Simmons by Simmons being among those that are credited with very fast trials. Out of the 31 original entries the field should be as large as the one which started last year, when ten horses took the wire in the first heat. The race was won by Lady Geraldine, a mare by Constantine that took a record of 2:11½ a month later at Glens Falls.

Besides the horses from California named in these two big stakes, there are a number of higher class ones that have been named in the faster races. The \$2500 2:14 trot will have Dr. Book, Janice and Bob Ingersoll as starters if they are right, and the 2:00 pace for \$2500 has Goshen Jim and Rey Direct entered. There are several California horses entered in the regular purse races which closed last month and it is very likely that they will make a good showing, as nearly all of those that were taken East have been showing well in their work and races.

Unless the shadows of coming events are not to be deperied upon there will be few processions in the races that are decided at the Breeders meeting at Sac-

ramento, but on the contrary a number of very warm contests, with split heats enough to warm the hearts of the old race goers and make the hetting fraternity wager their money in bigger stacks than they have been in the habit of placing on harness results for several years. There is not one of the thousand dollar purses which closed last week, in which any person who is posted can confidently pick out a horse and say that he outclasses his field. There are several that have worked very fast miles, but in every race where such a one is named, there are two or three others that have shown enough speed to warrant their owners in the belief that they have a good chance to win if they are right when they start. I have seen quite a number of the fast green ones taking their work this year and I never saw a better mannered lot than these trotters and pacers have so far proven themselves. It is true that not many really fast miles have been driven and this is a good sign for fast heats when the money is up and the hell rings. The majority of trainers who are getting ready for the California circuit this year have adopted the plan of making haste slowly, and when they have been shown one or two fast miles, have concluded that condition is the thing to add to it, instead of trying to pile up more speed. I confidently look forward to a season of racing here in which the greatest speed will be shown by the majority at the end of the season instead of during the first week or so, as has often been the case, and I know there are fewer bad legs than ever among the horses in training. Our trainers are men of pretty good average intelligence and are keeping up with the procession as well as the trainers in any part of the country. It is the hardest thing in the world for many people to recognize the abilities of those with whom they come in daily contact, as distance not only lends enchantment but glamour to the view. We hear of trainers who pilot horses to victory over on the Eastern tracks and imagine that they must be far in advance of our local horsemen in ability, but while there are some "bad ones" in this as in every other country, the California trainers will compare very favorably with those of any State in the Union, and if one will but look over the books he will find that they have the records to prove it.

The telegraph announces that a new trotting association is in course of organization over east, Cleveland being the centre of the movement which it is said will extend far enough to take in all the big tracks on the Grand Circuit. The eastern papers that have reached me up to this time are all agreed that the cause of the organization is the attitude of the National Trotting Association toward the amateurs, this organization having decided that a horse winning a cup race cannot escape the record therein made. Some of the leading spirits in the amateur clubs have concluded that they will not have their horses punished when they are racing for fun, and the result is the Continental Trotting Association, unless the organization "dies a hornin'" as some have predicted it will. I wonder if it ever occurred to these amateur gentlemen that for years and years all kinds of sports have been troubled with the very difficult question of determining the proper place to draw the line between professionals and amateurs and that the main cause of the trouble is the desire to enter in professional events without losing amateur standing. Now it seems to me that any person who drives a horse in a race where anything is at stake should be willing to have his horse thereafter confined to the class which his record made in the race places him. In other words, a gentleman who drives his horse in 2:20 in a race for a valuable trophy should disdain to enter him the next week in the 2:30 class. If, as is the case at the Cleveland and Los Angeles matinees, the races are for absolutely nothing, the case is different, but when anything of value is competed for, the horse is as much entitled to a record as though he were the winner of the M. and M. I would not "penalize" the driver in one of these cup races by making him a professional, but I believe the horse should have the record he earns. Where the punishment comes in I cannot for the life of me understand. Perhaps my perceptive faculties are very poor, but it seems to me a very absurd proposition that a person should ask the privilege of racing his horse to a fast record in a cup race and then turn him over to a professional driver to race in the green class. If this action has any of the elements of true amateur sport in it then amateur sport is not what I have always understood it to be. A true sportsman values a cup or a trophy much higher than he does a purse or stake of coin. Why then should he not be willing (if after winning a cup he should desire to race for money) to race in his proper class?

W. F. Steele last week offered George Leavitt \$10,000 for the two year old colt Todd by Bingen out of a mare by Arion, and the offer was promptly refused. When Steele asked Leavitt why he thought the colt was worth more than he offered, the latter answered: "Because he is royally bred, is a stallion, the most promising colt in America, and is entered in \$40,000 worth of stakes."

Racing at Yreka.

A very successful race meeting was held at Yreka last week, four days' racing being given. The meeting was given by the Yreka Jockey Club, of which J. M. Walbridge is president, R. S. Taylor secretary, and Messrs. G. H. Peters, F. A. Autenreith, W. L. Hobbs and J. E. Harmon are directors. Great credit is due these gentlemen for the excellent manner in which the races were managed and those who attended speak very highly of the good racing that was given. The results were as follows:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3.

Trotting, 300 class. Purse \$150.
Deacon, b. f. (E. B. Smith) 1 1
Midret, b. f. (W. Hogoboom) 2 2
Laurel Dell, b. m. (C. Wheeler) 3 3

Time—2:37½, 2:38½.

Trotting, match race. Purse \$250.
Tintonrette (Pendleton) 1 1
Old Folks (Elwood) 2 2

Time—2:32½, 2:38½.

Running, three furlongs. Purse \$100—The Wooser won, Montague Maid second, Mercutio last. Time 0:36½.

Running, six furlongs. Purse \$50—Skirmish won, Mike Rice second, Red Steel third, Pilot. Time 1:15½.

Running, half mile. Purse \$100—Limber Jim won, Swiftwater second, Little Jim third, Harry Gwin. Time, 0:48½.

THURSDAY, JULY 4.

Trotting and pacing, 230 class. Purse \$250.
Banker's Daughter, b. m. (Runyon) 2 2 1 1
Concord (Leach) 3 1 2 2
Tintorette (Runyon) 1 3 3 3

Time—2:35½, 2:37, 2:36½, 2:33½, 2:34.

One-half mile dash—Maggie, Wildwood, Wilbur Smith and Montague Maid started. Montague Maid won easily in 1:52, Wildwood second and Wilbur Smith third.

One-half mile dash—Seven starters—W. H. Henry's Harry Gwin, J. Whalen's Swiftwater, O. A. Martin's Red Steel, S. Olsen's Durango, R. M. McDonald's Blue Bell, C. Cusick's The Wooser and H. H. Mitchell's Carrie Nation. Blue Bell won in 1:48½, The Wooser second and Harry Gwin third.

Seven-eighths mile dash—William McName's Sugden, T. L. McLaughlin's Mike Rice, I. J. Ellis' Sea Spray and B. F. Hobart's Limber Jim started. After an exciting finish Mike Rice won by a nose in 1:29, Sugden second, Limber Jim third.

FRIDAY, JULY 5.

First race, 2:26 class—Prince L. won in three straight heats, Laura Dell second and Freda S. last. Best time, 2:29.

Second race, five-eighths dash—Durango won, Harry Gwin second and Swiftwater third. Time, 1:02½.

Third race, five eighths dash—Pilot won, Red Steel second and The Wooser, the favorite, third. Time, 1:02½.

Fourth race, mile dash—Sugden won, Sea Spray second and Montana Chieftain third. Time, 1:44, the fastest mile ever run on Yreka track.

SATURDAY, JULY 6.

First race, trotting and pacing, best three in five—Lynall, Ruby J. and Deacon started. Lynall took the first heat in 2:25, Deacon took the second in 2:24½. On starting for the third heat Ruby S.'s driver broke his harness and the judges gave him five minutes to fix it. Not returning in time the other two started. Lynall took third heat in 2:25 and fourth in 2:26. All bets were declared off on this race.

Second race, running, quarter mile dash—Blue Bell won, Little Jim second, Durango third. Time 0:23½.

Third race, match race, half mile, between Coyle and Sunlight—Coyle won in 0:49½.

Fourth race, seven eighths of a mile dash—In this race the rider of Mike Rice, Stump Golden, fell twice before the horses started, and after they got off he fell again and was run over and badly bruised, but not seriously hurt. Skirmish won, Pilot second, The Wooser third and Mike Rice last. Time 1:29½.

Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile dash—Harry Gwynn won, Sea Spray (the favorite) a close second, Red Steel third and Montana Chieftain last. Time 1:16½.

Sixth race, match race between Montague Maid and Fille d'Or—Montague Maid won in 51 seconds.

Detroit Program.

FIRST DAY, JULY 15.

2:14 Trot, Hotel Cadillac.....3 in 5, \$2,500
2:24 Pace, Chamber of Commerce.....3 in 5, 5,000
2:30 Trot.....2 in 3, 1,500
2:06 Pace.....2 in 3, 1,500

SECOND DAY, JULY 16.

2:20 Pace.....3 in 5, \$1,500
2:24 Trot, Merchants' and Manufacturers'.....3 in 5, 10,000
2:16 Pace.....2 in 3, 1,500
2:08 Trot.....2 in 3, 1,500

THIRD DAY, JULY 17.

2:17 Trot, Russell House.....3 in 5, \$2,500
2:14 Pace, Wayne Hotel.....3 in 5, 2,500
Free-for-all Pace.....2 in 3, 2,500
2:10 Trot.....2 in 3, 1,500

FOURTH DAY, JULY 18.

2:27 Trot.....3 in 5, \$1,500
2:09 Pace, Hotel Normandie.....3 in 5, 2,500
Free-for-all Trot.....2 in 3, 2,500
2:24 Pace, Chamber of Commerce Consolation.....2 in 3, 1,000

FIFTH DAY, JULY 19.

2:27 Pace.....3 in 5, \$1,500
2:11 Pace.....3 in 5, 1,500
2:12 Trot.....2 in 3, 1,500
2:24 Trot, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Consolation Stake.....2 in 3, 2,000

In the Hotel Cadillac, Dr. Book, Janice and Bob Ingersoll are entered. In the Chamber of Commerce, Rajah, Harry Logan and Stanton Wilkes. In the Merchants and Manufacturers, Algonetta, Harry Madison and Eleata. In the Russell Hotel and Wayne Hotel, no California owned horses are named. In the Hotel Normandie, Goshen Jim and Rey Direct are entered. The Chamber of Commerce Consolation and the Merchants & Manufacturers' Consolation are for horses that win no money in those stakes.

Holiday Matinee at Rocklin.

The best day's racing ever held at Rocklin was attended by nearly three thousand people on the Fourth of July this year, three harness races and two running events furnishing the sport.

The races were under the auspices of the Rocklin Driving Club, which generally celebrates the national holiday with an afternoon of matinee racing. The judges were the well known reinsmen Ed Lafferty and Al McDonald assisted by Mr. Schlutius of Sacramento.

The first race was the free for all pace, half mile heats, best three in five, for a purse of \$150. There were but two starters, the Rocklin pride and up to this time unbeaten horse Munyon, being the favorite over Mr. Callendine's Abdine from Sacramento. Abdine won after a hard fought race of four heats. In each heat the horses were neck and neck nearly the whole distance and the heats were the fastest ever seen in Rocklin. Abdine is a greatly improved horse and should reduce his record of 2:17½ this year.

In the 2:40 class for both trotters and pacers, the first of the get of Stam B. 2:11½ to start in a race, the very handsome four year old filly Rosalind, owned and driven by M. H. Tuttle, owner of her sire, won with ease and paced the last heat in 1:11½, a gait which she can certainly keep for a mile, and take a record under 2:20 before the season is over.

There were four heats in the three minute class race which was for trotters and pacers, Hi Hogohoom winning with the gelding Duke of Waldstein by Waldstein 2:22½.

The summaries of the days events are as follows:

Free for all pace. Purse \$150.

Abdine, b g by Wilkesdale.....	(Holmes)	1	1	2	1
Munyon, b g by Wilkesdale.....	(Ivey)	2	2	1	2

Time—1:07, 1:08, 1:08, 1:07½.

Trot or pace, 2:40 class. Purse \$50.

Rosalind, b f by Stam B.....	(Tuttle)	1	1	1	1
Old Tom, untraced.....	(Williams)	3	2	2	
Lambert.....	(Hogohoom)	2	3	3	

Time—1:13, 1:15½, 1:11½.

Trot or pace, 3:00 class. Purse \$50.

Duke of Waldstein by Waldstein.....	(Hogohoom)	1	2	1	1
Flossie.....	(Williams)	2	1	3	2
John L.....	(Mitchell)	5	3	2	
Polka Dot by Mendocino.....	(Tryon)	4	4	4	
Ellen B. by Duke Cameo.....	(Hendrickson)	3	5	5	

Time—1:19, 1:17, 1:15½, 1:14.

Running, half mile dash, purse \$30—Quoins first, Prince M. second. Time 0:52½.

Running, five furlongs, purse \$30—Quoins first, Prince M. second. Time 1:07½.

Shipping Horses at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 3.—The South Africa horse and mule trade has shown a great revival in the last few days. Four British transports have reached here this week to load with animals for Cape Town, and four more are dated to arrive during the week. One thousand mules left on the Jamaican to-day, 500 mules and horses to go to-morrow, 1500 mules and 1000 horses the next day. British officers think the present activity will continue until Christmas. The British Government has 8000 head of mules and 7000 horses at Kansas City, which will be shipped to New Orleans as fast as vessels here can load them.

Dr. E. B. Richardson, who has just returned from South Africa, where he has been in charge of shipments of mules and horses, says the more experience British officers have with American animals the better pleased they are. Richardson thinks the British are very hard on horses, and the heavy loss of animals is due to this strain. The horses are allowed only one day's rest after a sea voyage of a month, and are then hurried forward to the seat of war. They are put into actual service at once and get no rest from that time forward until they are worn out.

News from the North.

[Rural Spirit, July 5.]

Dr. E. H. Parker has bought the pacing mare Bonnie Belle 2:24½ and will drive her on the road.

Jim Misner has gone to Montana with Little Maid 2:18 and her Altamont four year old, Printer's Ink.

Kittitas Ranger won the free for all pace at Vancouver, B. C., beating Pathmark and Alta Norte, best time 2:22½.

Pathmark won the free for all pace at Everett yesterday, Starkey second, Kittitas Ranger third; time 2:18. Hattie Holly won the two year old trot in 3:04.

Frank Frazier of Pendleton won the opening event at Butte last Saturday with Mt. Hood in 2:24½, giving his stallion Westfield his first 2:30 performer.

Arketa won the free for all trot at Vancouver, B. C., best time 2:24½. Ahorigine won the Vancouver Derby, one and one-half miles, in 2:27; Faversham was second.

John Pender has returned to Oregon from Sacramento with his stallion Capt. Jones by McKinney 2:11½, out of Midday Belle by Gossiper 2:14½. Capt. Jones is bred like Zolock 2:10½ and Zephyr, the three year old filly that recently sold for \$9000 in the East. He will be allowed to serve a few mares at Irvington track, and then put in active training for the fall races. He is entered in the \$1000 stake at North Yakima, and will likely start in one or two events before going there. Mr. Pender brought along a two year old filly by Capt. Jones that is entered in the \$1000 stake at Salem for two year olds. She is said to be very promising.

Death of Columbine.

The great broodmare Columbine passed away at the Vina Ranch, a branch of Palo Alto on July 3, 1901.

Columbine was a bay mare 15.3 hands, small star, little white on near hind heel and coronet, foaled 1873. Bred by Joseph Cairn Simpson, Oakland, Cal. She was a remarkable brood mare having produced twelve foals, among the number several fast performers and producers. Her blood lines were rich in the thoroughbred, her dam being Columbia, a daughter of imp. Bonnie Scotland, her grandam Young Fashion by imp. Monarch, the next the great racing mare Fashion, by imp. Trustee. The sire of Columbine was A. W. Richmond 1687, son of Blackbird 401, dam a daughter of Rattler.

In 1878 Columbine was owned by Joseph Cairn Simpson and he bred her to Electioneer, she producing in 1879 the stallion Anteo 2:16½, a colt trotter and great sire, having produced Anglina 2:11½, Eoline 2:14½, Faris 2:12½ and 40 others in the 2:30 list. His daughter produced Directum Kelly 2:08½; his son produced Charlie Herr 2:07. Anteo was sold for \$30,000.

In 1880, still the property of Joseph Cairn Simpson, she was again bred to Electioneer and produced in 1881 the colt Antevolo 2:19½, a colt trotter and sire of 14 in the 2:30 list. Antevolo was sold for \$35,000.

In 1881 Columbine was sold by Joseph Cairn Simpson to Governor Stanford and in 1882 foaled the hr c Anteros by Electioneer. Anteros is the sire of Antidote (p) 2:10½ and 28 others in the 2:30 list. Barren in 1883, Columbine foaled in 1884 by Electioneer the b f Antonia, sold from Palo Alto as a broodmare. Barren in 1885, she produced in 1886 the b c Conrad by Electioneer. Conrad was sold from Palo Alto, is the sire of Alice Main 2:18½ and Zelnut 2:24½.

In 1887 Columbine foaled by Electioneer the bay filly Coral 2:18½, a stake winner, the dam of Norcal 2:29½ and Colonel Edwards. When Coral trotted in 2:18½, it gave Columbine three in the 2:20 list, a remarkable showing in 1892 for a broodmare.

Barren in 1888, she produced in 1889 the bay filly Columbia, this foal died young. Barren in 1890. She produced in 1891 the b c Joseph Cairn Simpson 2:18½ by Electioneer. He is the sire of Sally Simpson 2:21½.

This gave the grand old broodmare four in the 2:20 list. Coral is a broodmare at Palo Alto and has been bred to McKinney 2:14½ in 1901.

Barren in 1892, she produced in 1893 the hr c Elhine by Electricity 1:16½. This colt was taken sick enroute to a sale in the East, and sold at San Antonio, Texas.

In 1893 Columbine produced the beautiful colt Adhine, by Advertiser 2:15½. Adhine was sold at a New York sale, subsequently purchased by Mr. J. B. Haggin and placed in the stud at his Kentucky farm.

In 1895 she produced the h c Columbario, by Advertiser 2:15½, sold in New York. In 1896 barren and in 1897 at the age of 24 she produced the ch f Antevolo, by Dexter Prince, a filly that is reserved at Palo Alto as a broodmare.

Take her all in all Columbine was a great broodmare having four in the 2:20 list, five producing sons and a producing daughter, a great showing for the half thoroughbred daughter of imp. Bonnie Scotland, that carried the blood of Fashion. RIO ALTO.

Turf Scandal at Honolulu.

According to a report from Honolulu sent by the last steamer, Prince David has sworn to warrants for the arrest of W. H. Cunningham and J. Morgan, two well known local turf men, on a charge of conspiracy, alleging that they attempted to hire his jockey to drug the horse Weller in the race of June 14th. Weller is one of the prince's horses and was a strong favorite in the betting until the evening before the race, when his price fell under heavy betting against him.

The jockey informed the prince that the defendants had offered him a large bribe to dope the horse before the race. The jockey declares that he took a pill given him for the purpose, but did not administer it, turning it over to the prince.

Weller was an easy winner in the race. The scandal has created quite a soosation there, being the first of the kind in a long series of Kamehameha day races.

Proposed New Organization.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 2.—Subscription books were opened here to-day looking to the formation of a new trotting association, which will be a rival of the National Trotting Association. It will be known as the Continental Trotting Association. Subscriptions to the \$10,000 capital stock came in rapidly. It is said that W. B. Fasig probably will be elected president and Frank L. Chamberlain of this city secretary. The headquarters will be in Cleveland. It is understood that the oow association will embrace practically all the cities now included in the grand circuit.

The two year old sister to Idolita 2:12 trotted a quarter at Readville, Mass., recently in 33½ seconds.

Horse Gossip From Salem, Or.

FAIR GROUNDS, July 8, 1901.

The track here is becoming quite lively as there are more trainers coming in with good horses and they are all commencing to step along a little faster as the rainy season is over now.

The earponers are very busy making improvements. There are at present seven car loads of lumber here at the grounds, and it will all be used in fixing up the building and grounds.

Mr. Rutherford has arrived here from Walla Walla with four head of very promising colts and Mr. J. B. Stetson came in to-day from Boise, Idaho, with five head, three of which are mares that will be bred to Zombro, including Alta Tiel and Lyla 2:27 (both full sisters to Chahalis 2:04½) and Lady Alfred 2:20. The last named mare will be entered in the 2:15 and free for all trots here this year. She is one of the grandest looking mares I ever saw and should raise a great colt from Zombro.

Sam Casto has six head at work here, among them a very hot one. Her name is Alta Norte. She is a full sister to Chehalis and gaited just like him. Sam gave her a pretty stiff work out Saturday and she felt so good on Sunday that she could hardly be led by the halter. Mr. Casto, who was raised in the South and uses many coon phrases says she is his "honey," "sure flour in the bar," and "sure black, but her ha'r aint kinky."

Mr. Hiller has the largest stable of horses up here. He has twelve head and some very good ones among them. A two year old pacing stud colt by Del Norte 2:08, dam by Wilkie a son of Guy Wilkes, is about the fastest thing of his age in the northern country. I don't see how they will ever beat him as it is no trouble now for him to pace a quarter in 35 seconds.

John Kirkland from Independence has five in his string, all going nice and smooth. Once in a while he lets them step for a short distance and how they do go! Johnnie don't say much but keeps "sawing wood." He is the Geers of Oregon.

Mr. Connors of the Williamette Hotel has Stamhoul Bell 2:21, and the easy way she has of stepping the home stretch in 35 seconds looks to me as if she has the 2:20 trot at her mercy.

Mr. I. C. Mosier is the hardest worker and the husiest man on the grounds. Besides looking after the track and keeping it in good shape for the boys to work on, he has six head in training. Among them is a black two year old by his stallion Cœur d'Alene 2:19, which I think is a crackerjack if there ever was one. From what I have seen of her I think Mr. Wisdom might as well pay the first money in the Oregon two year old stake over to Mr. Mosier.

We had a very nice quiet sociable here on the Fourth. The boys all gathered in front of Zombro's stall and tapped a ten gallon keg of Salem beer at Zombro's expense. The boys all drank his health and toasted him as the Geo. Wilkes of the Pacific. Zombro has been here just 34 days and has been bred to 47 mares. Every day will be Sunday with him by and by.

Mr. Shannon has three horses in training which he intends to start this year, but is not talking for publication just now.

There is no one at the Salem track, harring the writer, that can talk the clock down, but we have the hottest coon in America here. He is from the far east. James Edwards is his name and he keeps everybody in good humor with his droll remarks. He says he only wants to live long enough to get a red vest with white polka dots on it, and there won't be any coon with a lady hut him, whenever he casts his "goo goo eyes" on them.

Send us up a carload of swipes, as we are short of some good ones. The wages are \$20 to \$25 and found, Yours, GEO. T. BECKERS.

The Prehistoric Horse.

Aided by a special fund presented by a friend of the American Museum of Natural History, Professor Osborn sent out two expeditions, especially in search of fossil horses, one to Texas and one to Eastern Colorado. Word has just been received at the museum that the very first discovery made by the Texas party included three skulls of the three-toed horse, protohippus, associated with parts of the legs, feet and hack-bone. This is one of the stages especially desired in a long series leading up to the modern horse.

The skulls are reported to be the best that have thus far been found, and this discovery is an auspicious opening to this special series of explorations. The protohippus belongs to the pliocene and is believed to be the immediate ancestor of the true horse. Whereas, the hipparion, the pliocene horse of Europe, is now found to be not the ancestral horse, but a representative of a side line. All recent researches go to prove that the phylum of the true horse belongs to North America.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

— OFFICE —

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, July 13, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	July 1-2
DENVER, Col.	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
BUTTE and ANACONDA	June 15-23
EVERETT, Wash.	June 23-30 days
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 9-15
CARSON CITY, Nev.	Sept. 16-21
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 22-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Sept. 23-28
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-13
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-13
BAKER CITY, Oregon	Oct. 7-13
SPOKANE, Wash.	Oct. 10-21

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

DETROIT	July 15-20
CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 23-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 3

CALIFORNIA.

P. C. T. H. B. A., SACRAMENTO	July 23 to Aug. 3
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
FERNDALE, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
CONCORD, District No. 23	Sept. 23 to 28
LOS ANGELES	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

WILL HOLD MEETINGS.

WILLOWS, Glenn Co.	July or August
SANTA ANA, Cal.	October
SALINAS	September
BISHOP, Cal.	September or October
SANTA ROSA, Cal.	August or September

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4	C. A. Durfee, San Jose
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16 1/4	Martin Carter, Irvington
HACKNEYS	
GREEN'S RUFUS	The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY NEXT for fourteen additional stakes to be trotted and paced at the Breeders meeting, which opens at Sacramento July 30th. The six one thousand dollar stakes filled well, and while those to close Monday are for lesser amounts, the stakes offered are as liberal as the California horses which went East have been trotting for up to this time. There is no longer any doubt but the approaching season of harness racing on this coast will be a most successful one. There has not been such large entry lists for years as those already received by the Breeders and the Los Angeles associations for their stakes which closed July 1st. The latter association has as many as thirty entries in one race, a number which has not been received by any Pacific Coast association for years. The harness horse industry is no longer in the dumps. The prices at which good trotting bred horses are held, and which are paid for ordinary ones at auction are evidence of the good condition of the breeding business, and the big lists of entries being received from Maine to California prove that harness racing is still one of our most popular sports. By reference to the advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week it will be found that a stake (one for the 2:23 class trotters) has been provided in addition to those advertised last week. Up to date there are four high class meetings in sight, the Breeders, Santa Rosa, the State Fair and the Los Angeles. Woodland will take a week preceding the State Fair, but as yet has not announced its purses. The first to close and the first to race is the P. C. T. H. B. A. Give it the best lot of entries you can possibly afford for these additional stakes and there need be no fear of the result. The best meeting given by this association in years is certain.

Santa Rosa meeting opens August 12th; entries close August 3d. See program on next page.

THE BIG LIST OF ENTRIES received by the Los Angeles association for its trotting and pacing purses, which closed July 1st, has so pleased the Board of Directors that they have opened six additional trotting purses at \$700 each, five additional purses for pacers at \$700 each, besides offering a purse of \$800 for the 2:11 class pacers. This is indeed a grand lot of purses, especially when the fact is taken into consideration that no less than 12 purses aggregating \$10,000 have already been declared filled. The entries to these additional purses will close on Saturday, August 3d, and we feel sure that the owners and trainers of eligible horses will be as generous with their entries as the Los Angeles association is with its purses. All the horsemen who visited the southern metropolis last year during the very successful fair and race meeting held there in October speak in the very highest terms of the treatment received at the hands of President Wright, Secretary Teed and the other officials of the association, and all are anxious to go again this year. The date of the opening has been advanced this year to September 28th, which is a much more convenient date for the California horsemen, who have, in the entry list just closed, shown their appreciation of the efforts of District No. 6, and will make a still further approval of the same by a generous entry in the purses that close August 3d, which will be found advertised in our columns to-day.

THE FIRST INSTALLMENT of purses for trotters and pacers is announced by the State Agricultural Society in our advertising columns to-day. Eight very liberal purses are offered to close Saturday, July 27th, and 16 more will be announced August 10th. Those to close July 27th are the 2:14 trot \$1000, the 2:20 trot \$800, the 2:40 trot \$800, the 2:13 pace \$1000, the 2:17 pace \$800 and the 2:25 pace \$800. In addition there are two races for colts. The three year old pacers are provided for in a stake in which the entrance is \$10, with \$20 additional from starters. The Society will add \$250 to the stake and if there is a liberal entry list and fair field of starters the stake will be a valuable one. A race for four year old trotters of the green class is provided with the same conditions. It will be readily seen that the State Fair Directors are treating the harness horse owners most liberally this year and there is every reason to believe that these owners will be reciprocal and send in to Secretary Geo. W. Jackson a record-breaking list of entries. Entries will close to this first installment of purses on Saturday, July 27th.

SPOKANE'S BIG MEETING will open September 10th. Entries to the harness events will close Thursday, July 25th. Horsemen who will race in the north this year should not let this date go by without naming their horses in the classes at this meeting to which they are eligible. Ten thousand dollars is offered in purses. Address H. Bolster, Secretary, Spokane, Wash.

Oakwood Park Farm Sale.

At the Occidental Horse Exchange on Thursday of this week auctioneer William G. Layng conducted a very successful sale of fifty head of horses from the well known Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville, Contra Costa county, the property of Mr. John F. Boyd. While all the horses offered were broken to harness and were well bred, they were not offered as a picked lot of high class horses from this celebrated farm, and therefore the prices obtained must be considered very good, as the fifty head sold brought a total of \$8175, an average of \$163.50 per head. We do not believe these horses would have averaged a cent over \$200 in Chicago or New York, and the prices obtained show that San Francisco is a very good market at present for this class of horses. The highest prices of the sale were paid for two mares by Chas. Derby, one a three year old for which Captain Matteson paid \$325, the other a five year old which brought \$320. The prices obtained were as follows:

Ch g, 1897, by El Benton-by Steinway, \$100; b g, 1898, by El Benton-by Woodnut \$105; h m, 1898, by El Benton-by Woodnut, \$90; br g, 1898, by El Benton-by Prince Red, \$125; b g, 1897, by Chas. Derby-by Copperhead, \$160; ch g, 1898, by Major Ban, \$80; Heather Brae, b f, 1898, by El Benton-by Chas. Derby, \$110; b g, 1898, by Steinway-by Irvington, \$100; b g, 1898, by Chas. Derby-by Guy Wilkes, \$85; b g, 1898, by Kawookum-by Prince Red, \$120; b g, 1898, by Chas. Derby-Flash, \$175; Loquat, b m, 1897, by Steinway-Lucy E., \$140; ch g, 1897, by Chas. Derby, \$135; b g, 1897, by Major Ban, \$225; h g, 1897, by Major Ban, \$115; Stelmo, blk m, 1896, by Steinway-by Elmo, \$200; b g, 1897, by El Benton-by Prince Red, \$155; br g, 1898, by Chas. Derby-by Black Walnut, \$95; h m, 1897, by Major Ban, \$180; b m, 1897, by Major Ban, \$155; hr s, 1898, by El Benton-by Steinway, \$185; h s, 1898, by Don L.-by Echo, \$265; b m, 1896, by Prince Hilton,

\$120; Claret, b m, 1897, by Chas. Derby-by Richards' Elector, \$225; h m, 1896, by Prince Red-by Marshal Ney, \$150; b g, 1896, by Prince Red-by Baron Hilton, \$260; Nannerl, b m, 1897, by El Benton-by Red Wilkes, \$130; h g, 1897, by El Benton-by Steinway, \$185; ch g, 1896, by Major Ban, \$100; Ramona's Last, h m, 1895, by Steinway-Ramona, \$125; b m, 1896, by Prince Red, \$185; b g, 1896, by Prince Red, \$155; Red Bird, b g, by Prince Red-Alma, \$210; Prince Tom, h g, 1897, by El Benton, \$230; b m, 1896, by El Benton, \$145; b g, 1897, by El Benton, \$105; Babe Benton, b m, 1897, by El Benton-Babe Marion, \$195; Wanolasset, b m, 1897, by El Benton-by Steinway, \$220; Belle Heather, ch m, 1897, by Steinway-Idol Belle, \$160; Papinta, blk m, 1897, by Chas. Derby-Directress, \$205; Deroline, b m, 1897, by Chas. Derby-Caroline, \$280; g m, 1897, by Chas. Derby-Clementine, \$130; b g, 1898, by Chas. Derby-Flora, \$325; Killierankie, h m, 1898, by Chas. Derby-Annie Laurie, \$200; b g, 1898, by Chas. Derby-Coty, \$150; br g, 1898, by Chas. Derby-Clara, \$180; h g, 1898, by Chas. Derby-Ethel, \$100; h g, 1897, by Chas. Derby-Black Belle, \$140; h g, 1897, by Steinway-Lunado, \$215; Nevsky, h m, 1896, by Chas. Derby-by Balkan, \$320.

Los Angeles Closes 12 Stakes.

The Los Angeles Association, District No. 6, has closed an even dozen of its heretofore advertised stakes with the following splendid list of entries. Twelve additional stakes are announced in our advertising columns this week:

Trotting—2:12 Class.

Geo. E. Anderson, Claudius; T. C. Cahney, Jack W.; T. J. Crowley, Boydello; J. W. Donathan, McBrar; George W. Ford, Neernut, Vendome Stock Farm, Nora McKinney, Thomas R.; W. S. Mahen's Richmond Chief; L. H. Mulholland, Osito; L. Tucker, Santa Anita Star.

Trotting—2:14 Class.

T. J. Crowley, Boydello; I. H. Mulholland, Osito; L. Tucker, Santa Anita Star; Geo. A. Kelly, Anzella; Vendome Stock Farm Nora McKinney, Thomas R.; W. S. Mahen, Richmond Chief; J. W. Donathan, McBrar; C. C. Hickey, Columbia; Geo. E. Anderson, Claudius; Henry Delaney, Geo. W. McKinney, Walnut Grove Farm Lottie; S. H. Hoy, McNally; Geo. P. McNiel, Dan W.

Trotting—2:15 Class.

T. J. Crowley, Boydello; L. Tucker, Santa Anita Star; C. H. Austin, Edison; Vendome Stock Farm, Nora McKinney, Thomas R.; W. S. Mahen, Richmond Chief; Henry Delaney, Geo. W. McKinney Geo. P. McNiel, Dan W.; Valencia Stock Farm, Bet Madison; Ho Yow, Solo; Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Lottie; H. H. Hellman, Ned Thorne; S. H. Hoy, McNally; S. A. Hooper, Alta Vela.

Trotting—2:19 Class.

C. H. Austin, Edison; D. F. Oglesby, Almonada; W. S. Mahen, Dr. Mac; Vendome Stock Farm, Azalia; Solo; J. H. Kelly, Roxe; Roht, Freeman, Prince L.; C. Denison, Little Mac, R. R. Brown, Fannie Richards; Ho Yow, China Maid; J. G. Cuicello, Puerto Rico, James Wallace, Midget, A. G. Gurnette, What is It; J. M. Nelson, Alex B., Princess Artie.

Trotting—2:23 Class.

I. H. Mulholland, Peter Jackson; J. H. Kelly, Roxe; Vendome Stock Farm, Azalia; Solo; W. S. Mahen, Dr. Mac; C. C. Hickey, Columbia; A. G. Gurnette, Zombra; James Wallace, Midget; D. F. Oglesby, Almonada; F. Keller, Briar K., R. R. Brown, Fannie Richards; Robert Freeman, Prince L.; Edward Dupuy, Rozell; C. Denison, Little Mac; Albert Joseph, Flora Dora; J. M. Nelson, Alex B., Princess Artie; J. W. Proctor, Mary P., Rochab; Ho Yow, China Maid.

Pacing—2:09 Class.

C. Whitehead, Delphi; A. L. Conklin, Edna R.; J. F. Snover, Floracita; H. H. Hellman, Myrtha Whips; S. H. Hoy, Kelley Briggs.

Pacing—2:13 Class.

C. Whitehead, Delphi; H. H. Dunlap, King Cadenza; J. H. Thompson, El Diablo; R. R. Brown, Doc Wilkes; W. Mastin, John A.; S. C. Tryon, Margueretta.

Pacing—2:15 Class.

C. Whitehead, Toppy; H. H. Dunlap, King Cadenza; J. H. Thompson, El Diablo; R. R. Brown, Doc Wilkes; S. K. Trefry, Freddie C, Direct C.; J. L. Smith, Gaff Topsail; W. S. Mahen, Electra; S. C. Tryon, Margueretta.

Pacing—2:17 Class.

C. Whitehead, Toppy; J. H. Williams, Cœur de Lion; J. H. Thompson, El Diablo; H. B. Stevens, Maud Wilkes; E. W. Runyan, Banker's Daughter; Vendome Stock Farm, Our Boy's Sister, Santa Cruz; W. S. Mahen, Red Line, Electra; John Donohoe, Midnight, Newport; Ed Graser, Nellie I.; P. W. Reardon, Maud R.; R. R. Brown, Miramonte; William G. Layng, Sir Albert S.; W. H. Williams, Ratalat, Julia Shake; S. K. Trefry, Freddie C.; J. M. Nelson, The Queen; J. L. Smith, Gaff Topsail; H. H. Hellman, Motanic; J. A. Laferty, Advertiser; Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Arthur B.; S. H. Hoy, Reta H.

Pacing—2:20 Class.

C. W. Whitehead, Toppy; O. T. Bush, Bendina; J. H. Williams, Cœur de Lion; W. D. Mesarvey, Altawood; Julius B. Loving, Charter Oak Wilkes; F. A. Ramsey, Lady Nuford; J. M. Raidy, Celmar; H. B. Stevens, Maud Wilkes; E. W. Runyan, Banker's Daughter; Vendome Stock Farm, Our Boy's Sister, Santa Cruz; W. S. Mahen, Red Line, Electra; C. C. Hickey, Alfred C. John Donohoe, Midnight, Richard B.; Ed Graser, Nellie I.; George P. McNiel, El Rayo; P. W. Reardon, Maud R.; R. R. Brown, Miramonte; William G. Layng, Sir Albert S.; C. T. Thayer, Chief; Valencia Stock Farm, Direct Heir; W. H. Williams, Ratalat; S. K. Trefry, Direct C.; J. M. Nelson, The Queen; H. H. Hellman, Motanic; J. A. Laferty, Advertiser; Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Arthur B.; S. H. Hoy, Reta H.

Nomination Trot—2:30 Class.

I. H. Mulholland, F. Keller, Edw. Dupuy, C. H. Austin, Vendome Stock Farm, W. S. Mahen, C. Denison, Geo. P. McNiel, A. G. Gurnett, Albert Joseph, Ho Yow, S. A. Hooper, J. M. Nelson, J. M. Proctor.

Nomination Pace—2:35 Class.

Wm. Baker, O. T. Bush, Julius B. Loving, H. H. Spears (2 horses), F. A. Ramsey, H. B. Stevens, Vendome Stock Farm, W. S. Mahen, C. C. Hickey, John Donohoe, J. B. Smith, H. C. Butterfield, Geo. P. McNiel, C. T. Thayer, J. W. Johnson, W. H. Williams, W. Mastin.

Results at Butte.

July 3. 2:22 pace—Christobel won in two straight heats, Lady Ammon second, Oregon Bull third. Best time 2:25.
Five and a half furlongs—Espirando won, Miss Rensen second, Aunt Mary third. Time 1:08½.
Five furlongs—Innocencia won, Yellowstone second, Tyranus third. Time 1:02½.
Seven furlongs—Ada N. won, Quibo second, Guy H. third. Time 1:29.
One mile—Homestake won, Rainier second, Free Pass third. Time 1:44½.
Five and a half furlongs—Sea Queen won, Sweet Caporal second, Midsummer third. Time 1:08½.
July 4. Six and one half furlongs—William F. won, Ting-a-Ling second, Joe K. third. Time 1:22½.
One mile—Burdock won, The Buffoon second, Harry Thatcher third. Time 1:45.
Seven furlongs—Brown Prince won, Senator Dubois second, Bold Fox third. Time 1:29½.
Four and a half furlongs—Doublet won, Decapo second, True Blue third. Time 0:54½.
Five and a half furlongs—Mocorita won, Amasa second, Alary's Garter third. Time 1:08½.
One mile—Gauntlet won, Frank Daffy second, Odd Eyes third. Time 1:43½.
Three furlongs—Honest John won, Don H. second, Walkapaugh third. Time 0:35½.
July 5. Trotting and pacing—Hop Pie won, Club Wilkes second. Best time 2:19½.
Five furlongs—Duckoy won, Don H. second, Sweet Voice third. Time 1:01.
Four and a half furlongs—Dandy won, Huachuca second, K. C. Third. Time 0:55.
Six furlongs—Flamero won, Sweet Caporal second, The Butcher third. Time 1:14½.
Six furlongs—Miss Remsen won, Mountain Queen second, Nobleman third. Time 1:14½.
One mile and a quarter, five hurdles—Aurifera won, Rio Chico second, Delgado third. Time 2:21½.
July 6—Pacing—Hassola won in two straight heats. Irvin C. and Jim Dixon divided second money. Time, 2:19½ and 2:19.
Four furlongs—Cayenne Pepper won, Pirate Maid second, Prestonian third. Time, 0:49½.
Six and a half furlongs—George H. Catchum won, St. Germain second, Homestake third. Time, 1:22.
Five furlongs—Valencienne won, Hagerdon second, Doublet third. Time, 1:00½.
Montana Derby, one mile and a quarter—Jim Hale won, Kenova second, Ada N. third. Time, 2:10½.
Four furlongs—Honest John won, Aunt Mary second, Blanche Sheppard third. Time, 0:47½.
One mile and seventy yards—Spike won, Sylvan Lass second, Frank Duffy third. Time, 1:47½.
July 8—Threatening weather kept the attendance down at the race track to-day and the rain made the track heavy. A heavy thunder and lightning storm took place just before the races began. Midsummer of the Johnson stable was killed instantly by lightning while in a stall. A stable boy known as "Sisquoc" was knocked from a stall box, but not seriously injured.
2:20 pace—Oregon Bull won, Captain P. second, Lady Ammer third. Time, 2:26½.
Four furlongs—Pirate's Maid won, Arline second, Poppersauce third. Time, 0:49½.
One mile—Julietta B. won, Old Fox second, Seasoning third. Time, 1:45½.
One mile and a sixteenth—Nobleman won, Rio Chico second, Lindenella third. Time, 1:51.
One mile—St. Germain won, Mission second, Ida V. third. Time, 1:46.
Five furlongs—High Ho won, Moutallade second, Decapo third. Time 1:03.
July 9—First race, trotting—May B. won, Lady J. second. Best time, 2:26½.
Second race, three furlongs—Charley Lemar won, Don P. second, Jack third. Time, 0:35.
Third race, five furlongs—Yellowstone won, Innocencia second, Constable third. Time, 0:55.
Fourth race, six furlongs—Sisquoc won, Amaza second, Blanche Sheppard third. Time, 1:16½.
Fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Ellis Glenn won, Abba L. second, Undergrowth third. Time, 0:55½.
Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, hurdles—Aurifera won, Delgado second, Joe Bell third. Time, 2:06½.
July 10—Pacing, 2:18 class—Oregon Bull won, Howell second, Royal third. Time, 2:18½, 2:19, 2:20½.
Five furlongs—Little Henry won, Adnoor second, Scotch Belle third. Time, 1:02½.
Four furlongs—You You won, F. M. Brattain second, Parizade third. Time, 0:48.
One mile—Spike won, The Butcher second, Gauntlet third. Time, 1:43.
Five and one-half furlongs—Duckoy won, Espirando second, Moringa third. Time, 1:09.
Five furlongs—Montanus won, Jim Brownell second, Aunt Mary third. Time, 1:03.
One mile and seventy yards—Ting-a-ling won, Old Fox second, Nonesuch third. Time, 1:48. Senator Dubois finished second, but was disqualified for fouling.
July 11.—Pacing, special—Jim Dixon first, Heppie second, Irwin C. third. Time 2:16, 2:18½.
Three furlongs—Walakapugh won, Pay Day second. Time 0:35½. Two starters.
Six furlongs—George H. Ketcham won, William F. second, Sisquoc third. Time 1:14½.
One mile and a sixteenth—Sylvan Lass won, Kenova second, Nobleman third. Time 1:49.
Six furlongs—Julietta B. won, Phil Archibald second, Immodel third. Time 1:17½.
Six furlongs—Odd Eyes won, Blanche Sheppard second, Harry Thatcher third. Time 1:15½.
Four and a half furlongs—Aba D. won, Honest John second, Dan H. third. Time 0:55.

Fourth Payment in Stanford Stake.

in the Stanford Stake to be trotted this year at the California State Fair, fourth payment has been made upon four more entries that were made last year. Eleven colts and fillies have been paid on as follows:
James Coffin's b f Cuba by Oro Wilkes—Mattie Menlo.
W. Hogoboom's br c Charles H. by Lynmont—Elmorene.
Thos. S. Manning's b c Commander Muckle, by McKinney—Cheerful.
J. Doran's b f Della McCarty by McKinney—Lady C.
A. M. McCollum's ch f Jennie H. by Algona—Rosie Lee.
C. A. Owen's ch c Lee Roy by Waldstein—Zadie McGregor.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's blk f Almaretta by L. W. Russell—Flora Allen.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's b f Lady Russell by L. W. Russell—Pansy.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's br c Marengo King by McKinney—Bye Bye.
G. W. Ford's b f Neernellie by Neernut.
P. W. Lee's hr f Fluey by Or Lee—Fleety.

Trilby P. 2:13½, the Colorado mare that defeated Toggles and Stamboutte at Denver, will be retired for the summer. She has won five races this year, and it is the intention of her owner, J. F. Roberts, to give her a well earned vacation through the summer months. Three of her five victories have been neck and neck affairs with Ima Electrite, and two were at Overland Park. Mr. Bernard, who owns Ima Electrite, says that he is through racing his mare when she is not in condition to go. She will be worked all summer, but she will not be started again until she is in perfect condition. The chances are that when Trilby is marched out of the stable in the fall these great mares will clash again, as Mr. Bernard is by no means satisfied with the result of yesterday's race.—Denver Times.

FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

—OF THE—

Santa Rosa Racing Association

AT THE SANTA ROSA RACE TRACK

Six Days, August 12 to 17, 1901, inclusive.

TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING.

Entries to Harness Races to Close SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901.

Two or More Running Races Each Day, to Close Over Night.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

TROTTING.

2:40 Class Trotting, - - \$500

2:27 Class Trotting, - - \$400

2:23 Class Trotting, - - \$400

2:18 Class Trotting, - - \$450

2:14 Class Trotting, - - \$500

PACING.

2:30 Class Pacing, - - \$400

2:25 Class Pacing, - - \$500

2:20 Class Pacing, - - \$400

2:17 Class Pacing, - - \$450

2:12 Class Pacing, - - \$500

For Conditions see Entry Blanks. Address all communications to
P. H. QUINN, President.

THOS. BONNER, Secretary, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SULKY NOTES.

Detroit meeting opens to-day.

Los Angeles has a large entry list.

Entries for Breeders' meeting close next Monday.

The M. & M. will be trotted at Detroit on Tuesday next.

Woodland's program of harness events will soon be issued.

Charles Marvin will start in on the Grand Circuit at Cleveland.

The pacers are going very fast over East. Three miles below 2:08 already.

The city council of Woodland has voted \$300 to aid the county fair this year.

The Chamber of Commerce \$5000 for 2:24 pacers will be paced at Detroit next Monday.

Toggles was so lame after winning two heats at Denver that he had to be withdrawn.

Hal B., Coney and Anaconda have all stepped quarters better than 30 seconds this year.

There are thirty entries in the 2:20 pace at Los Angeles. It should result in a great race.

Several good purses for harness horses are advertised by the State Agricultural Society to-day.

The State Fair announces several harness purses in this issue. Entries to the same will close July 27th.

C. E. Clark's mare Sue by Athadon won at Pekin, Ill., last week, and trotted three heats better than 2:15.

Guideless pacers are not heard so much about now. The "regulars" are popular enough to draw the people.

Yarrum 2:19, Ed Gaylord's very promising trotter, is laid up with a sprained ankle and may not be started again this year.

The *Horseman* says that John A. McKerron reduced his record from 2:12 to 2:10 on June 27th in the office of the National Trotting Association.

Chas. Marvin recently worked his green trotter, Captor, by Electric Bell, a mile in 2:14, and his M. and M. candidate, Chase, by Keeler, one in 2:17.

There will be two "Black Cecils" on the Grand Circuit this year. One has a record of 2:15 and is a trotter, while the other is a trainer from California.

Eleata, by Dexter Prince, Maplewood Farm's candidate for the M. and M., is reported to have trotted a mile in 2:12 and a quarter in 30 seconds, in her work at Dover.

Murray Howe, Secretary of the Memphis track, was recently operated on for appendicitis, but is now up and around as usual, and striving to make the Memphis meeting the best ever held in the United States.

Powers county, Colorado, is inaugurating a county fair, and proposes to construct an ideal regulation track. It will be located at Lamar, Colorado, and it may be that a track will be built and a meeting held this year.

Katie Collins, sister to John R. Gentry 2:00, Theodore Shelton 2:09 and Myron McHenry 2:15, is in foal to Chimes, sire of The Abbot 2:03. She is the property of J. M. Battle, a manufacturing pharmacist of St. Louis, Mo.

Tbos. Clancy, of Seattle, was at Pleasanton last week looking at his horses, which are being worked for the California circuit by S. K. Trefry. Direct C. and Freddie C. are both doing well and should be money winners this year.

Anaconda worked four miles at Roadville, June 28th, in 2:10, 2:05, 2:06 and 2:09. A half was paced in 1:00 and a quarter in 29 seconds. If any horse breaks into the two minute class this year it will probably be the California bred son of Knight.

The entry lists received by the Breeders and the Los Angeles Associations show that there are enough horses in training in California to make the best season of racing held here for many years. Had the announcements of purses been made three months earlier there would have been twice as many horses trained.

A letter from Denver states that W. G. Durfee worked Charley Mac two miles, one in 2:13 and the other in 2:14, after he was shut out the first heat of the 2:17 trot. The cause of his being behind the flag was the throwing of two shoes just after getting the word.

Ed Benyon has not commenced to work the Walnut Hall Farm horses fast, miles in 2:25 being about the fastest he has called upon them to step. This string of Futurity winners and great prospects will be seen at only two meetings this year, those at Cincinnati and Lexington.

The veteran Billy G. 2:18, by Hotspur Chief, trotted his 101st race at Newburg, Mass., last week, and took off third money. Few horses can show the remarkable record of this old campaigner, who in ten years has started 101 times and only been behind the mouch six times. He is now 15 years old, but is apparently good for several more campaigns.

Venus II., Mr. A. B. Spreckels' mare by Cupid, worked a half in 1:02 the other day over the Cleveland track.

It is expected that President A. B. Spreckels of the State Agricultural Society will return from the East within a few days.

Mr. A. W. Bruner drove his pacer, Stanton Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, a mile in 2:14 at the Cleveland track on the 4th of July.

Chas. Marvin's Chase is considered a good one for the M. and M. next Tuesday. He recently worked him two heats in 2:13 and 2:14.

The Los Angeles association, pleased with its big list of entries has advertised an additional list of purses for harness horses. See advertisement.

There are a dozen of the get of Dictatus 2:17 that could enter the list this year if trained. Nearly every one of his get shows speed as soon as bridle wise.

In the free for all trot at the Chicago Driving Club matinee, June 29th, the California bred horse Ellert 2:11 won his race easily. His best time was 2:16.

Among the candidates for the M. and M. that have given evidence of their ability to at least trot fast miles is the bay mare Quoddy Girl by Domineer that is in John Kelly's stable. The mare is far above the ordinary, and from the way she works would seem to have an excellent chance in the rich stake at Detroit.

Last week Geo. H. Ketcham sold one of the best and most promising two year olds that ever crossed the Atlantic. This youngster is Creocia, by Cresceus out of the dam of Clara D. 2:14 by Cuyler. The youngster goes to Mr. Walter Winans, of Puckley, England, who paid \$2500 for the youngster, and gets a good one.

The Kentucky trainer, Gus Macey, says that his green five year old gelding Country Jay, by Jay Hawker 2:14, dam Paronella by Parkville, is doing all he has asked him to do, and in a way that makes him think that he is going to have one of the best horses he ever drove, and he does not have even Beuzetta or Boralma, both of which he drove to fast records.

Joe Smith, the well known trainer, was thrown from his sulky at Vallejo two weeks ago and suffered the fracture of a rib. While driving a colt around the upper turn where the track is graded, a greyhound in chase of a jack rabbit suddenly jumped in front of the colt, which in turn jumped the fence and fell over the grade. Mr. Smith is around as usual and his injuries were not serious.

Det Bigelow has entered the employ of Judge Colhurn, of Colorado Springs, and will campaign a few of that gentleman's horses in the Mississippi Valley circuit, together with his own mare Tags 2:13. The Judge has secured the services of one of the most reliable and best trainers in California and as the Colhurn string has some young crackerjacks in it, we do not doubt but it will be successful.

Miss Logan 2:06 is the fastest mare that has produced standard speed. Alix 2:03, Nancy Hanks 2:04 and Beuzetta 2:06 of the trotters have no representatives in the list as yet, neither have Lady of the Manor 2:04, Hetty G. 2:05, Lenna N. 2:05, Lottie Loraine 2:05, The Maid 2:05, Baby Ruth 2:06, Edith W. 2:06, Fanny Dillard 2:06, Eyelet 2:06, Choral 2:06, Pearl C. 2:06 and Pearl Onward 2:06, of the pacing brigade, and these are the only mares that have records as fast or faster than the daughter of Gen. Logan. Her son Harry Logan now has a record of 2:12 made at Denver in his second start.

The Gentlemen's Driving and Riding Club of Denver held an afternoon of matinee racing on Saturday, July 6th. It was held over the half mile track and furnished great sport for the large crowd that was in attendance. The first race had but two starters, Trilby P. and Irma Electrite, but it took five heats to decide it. Ima Electrite took the first and third heats and Trilby P. the other three. Mr. Roberts drove his mare while Mr. Gaylord handled the daughter of Electrite. The fastest heat of the race was the fourth which was in 1:07 and the slowest was the last in 1:10. Three other races were decided during the afternoon, all furnishing good contests.

The 2:09 pace at Los Angeles should make a hot race if the five horses entered all keep right and are able to start. Those that have been named for this race are Kelly Briggs 2:10, Myrtha Whips 2:10, Floracita 2:11, Delphi 2:12 and Edna R. 2:11. Floracita is said to be better than ever this year and Kelly Briggs is thought to be better than 2:10, while Edna R. showed in her race at Oakland on the Fourth that she is fully as good as she ever was in her life. Delphi and Myrtha Whips can be depended upon to pace heats in 2:10 when right and are both in excellent shape to begin the campaign. If these five pacers come together there will be a great difference of opinion as to the probable winner and a large sum of money will certainly be wagered on the race.

The three year old sister to Central Girl 2:22, which P. W. Hodges has been working for the past few weeks at San Jose, has made speed very fast for a youngster. She began taking work in April and worked a mile on the 27th of that month in 2:39. On May 25th she showed a mile in 2:38, four days later one in 2:33 and two days later one in 2:30. On June 8th a mile in 2:29 was trotted by this filly, June 15th one in 2:29, June 22d one in 2:28, June 30th one in 2:27, and on July 6th worked three heats in 2:36, 2:29 and 2:24, the last quarter of the last mile in 35 seconds. The filly seems to have more speed every time she is worked and will soon be trotting miles below 2:20. Another three year old by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16 that is showing speed of a high order is T. C., also the property of the Nutwood Stock Farm. He stepped a mile in 2:23 at San Jose last Saturday.

Ho Yow, the Chinese Consul, has two entries for the Breeders meeting—China Maid in the 2:40 class trot and Solo 2:23 in the 2:20 trot. Both mares are by McKinney.

H. H. Dunlap took his horse King Cadenza 2:15 to Woodland this week where he will be handled by Wm. Murray until the opening of the Breeders meeting at Sacramento.

David Cahil had Charley Herr out for a jogging last week and after going in an easy way to the three-quarter pole he was turned loose for the last quarter, which he trotted nicely in 30 seconds.

It is said that Dr. David Randall won about \$2000 in the pools on the race which Moth Miller won at Syracuse last week, and that he is now willing to arrange a match with Prince Alert, or Coney, or both.

A Hartford correspondent of the *Trotter and Pacer*, after seeing Coney by McKinney work a quarter in 29 seconds wrote as follows: This pacer is sure to take a new record this season, as McDowell has him in perfect condition, and he never makes any mistakes, when called on he always responds, and seems to have speed in reserve always.

It is announced that all the trotting bred horses in the breeding establishment at Bitter Root Stock Farm owned by the late Marcus Daly will be sold at auction in New York in November next. The stallions to be sold are Bow Bells, Prodigal, Ponce de Leon and Milroi, and the broodmares are a grand lot of producers and mares with fast records.

Burt H. Whitely, the Indiana horseman, last Saturday purchased the fast pacer Edith W., 2:06, paying \$4500 for her, and already has refused an advance of \$750 on the price paid him. This mare started in ten races last season and secured winning brackets in all but two of them. She has been placed with Mr. Whiteley's other horses in Levi Turner's stable.

Francis Smart, who owns the fast Colorado mare Lottie Smart, that beat all the fast pacers at the Denver meeting, has reconsidered his intention of withdrawing her from the track and will send her over east and try to secure the pacing record for mares with her. The record is held by Lady of the Manor 2:04. The record of Lottie Smart is now 2:08.

Anzella 2:18, the bay mare entered at the Breeders and Los Angeles meetings in the fast trotting purses, is by Antrim 5918, out of Hazel Kirk by Alwood. Her record was made last year at Hedrick, Iowa, in the fifth heat of a race where she beat Phoebe Onward 2:12 and Liege 2:12. It was one of the most hotly contested races on the Mississippi valley circuit last season.

The Woodland Fair Association has elected A. C. Stevens, President, Jr. Ruth Jr. Vice President, T. B. Gibson Treasurer and C. F. Thomas Secretary. Mr. Stevens is an active, energetic man, who is deeply interested in the success of the annual district fair, with the very efficient Secretary, Mr. Thomas, will constitute a team that will make the fair of 1901 one of the best ever held in Woodland.

Dr. Hammond, the big chestnut pacer by Chas. Derhy, dam Belle 2d by Nutwood, owned by Captain Bennett, worked a mile at San Jose two weeks ago for Will Welch in 2:09. Several watches caught the mile in 2:08. Dr. Hammond was foaled in 1894 and is a mature, sound horse. He is showing so well that it is probable he will not be started this year, but held over for the Grand Circuit of 1902.

John Hussey is doing wonders with the Patchen Wilkes Farm horses, and he recently created a sensation at Louisville, with the green trotter Prince Selma, by Bow Bells 2:19, dam Cora F. 2:20. This horse is a wonder. He gave the track a new record for green trotters in 2:12, going every quarter practically alike. Hussey also worked a filly by Wilton, out of the dam of Prince Selma, a mile in 2:20; a three year old sister to Beuzetta, in 2:26; Frank Herdic, by Patchen Wilkes, in 2:22; a three year old pacing filly, by Onward, in 2:20; a green filly by Patchen Wilkes, in 2:20; a pacer by Director 2:17, dam Mary Marshall 2:12, in 2:19; Axtellion 2:25, by Axtell, in 2:26, and a four year old, by Onward, in 2:28.

Frank Dale, the two year old trotter by Chas. Derhy, which John Blue purchased for Ed Gaylord and which was so seriously injured during the meeting at Overland that it was feared he would never be able to start again, has shown such wonderful improvement under the care of Dr. Dunleavy that he was worked last Saturday for the first time since the accident. He does not show any signs of a permanent injury and Mr. Gaylord is so pleased with his condition that he has decided to start him again this fall. The horse trotted his first race before a crowd during the Overland meeting and, after winning a great race, he became frightened, reared up and fell over on his back and sustained such injuries that it was hard work to get him back to the stable. It was thought for a time that the injuries would prove fatal.—*Denver Times*.

C. G. Ritchie, a well known horseman and trainer of Lexington, Ky., recently met a tragic death. In the morning Mr. Ritchie took the pacer Crapshooter out to jog, and had driven him for some time and was nearing his home, when he discovered that a hoot was about to fall from the horse's foot. Mr. Ritchie dismounted from the sulky and stooped down to fasten the boot. While in this position the horse became frightened and suddenly started and kicked Mr. Ritchie in the right temple, rendering him unconscious. He was carried to his home, that was only a short distance away, where he died in a very short time. Mr. Ritchie was forty-five years of age and leaves a wife and four children. His skull was not fractured, but death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessel. Crapshooter ran away, but was headed at the city limits.

THE SADDLE.

Saddle Notes.

Seven thousand people attended the races at Butte on the Fourth of July.

Clarence Mackay, it is said, paid Sam Hildreth \$12,000 for Brunswick, the son of St. Carlo.

There are three books on at the Butte meeting. Auction pools are well patronized, but the mutuels are neglected.

Gus Abercrombie has engaged jockey B. Gouin to ride for him during the Montana meetings. Gouin has been riding in Chicago, but reached Butte last week.

Robert Waddell won the Oakwood Handicap at Washington Park, on June 29th, one mile and a furlong, in 1:52 3-5. The Conqueror II. was second and Advance Guard third.

Ezekiel D. Mosman, a well-known horseman and trainer of this Coast, died at San Jose last Sunday after an illness of six months. He was 63 years old and a native of Illinois.

Jockey Bullman met with an accident while enjoying a swim at a Chicago natatorium one evening last week, and was so shaken up that he rode in but one race, the last one, on the following day.

"Dave" Gideon, July 2d, purchased John Daly's interest in the Holmdel Stud, N. J., and he is now the sole owner. Mr. Gideon has also purchased Glenueille and several other horses from Mr. Daly. The terms are private.

Vagrant, chestnut colt, 2, by imp. Watercross-The Truant, and Bonita Belle, dam of Beau Gallant, the property of R. Croker, and Beau Imperial, the yearling brother of Beau Gallant, were shipped to England on June 29th.

The following jockeys were at the Yreka meeting last week: Tom McNichols, M. B. Breden, Doc Powell, R. Golden, B. Kelley, R. Hobart, R. Rogers, F. Bennett, O. Olsen, Milt Halsey, W. Gilbert, E. Irwin, A. Everson and J. Harris.

At the St. Louis race track on June 29th the starting was poor, the send off in the fifth race being so inexpressibly bad that there was quite a demonstration by the crowd. As a result Starter Bruen resigned and A. B. Dade has been appointed to officiate at the Delmar meeting, which opened Monday.

Walter Hobart recently purchased from L. C. Williams, of Colorado, the fast quarter horse Silver Dick. This horse is very fast for a short distance. He was bred by the Caviness brothers, celebrated outlaws of New Mexico and Texas. He came by his running qualities through heredity, as his sire, Billy Caviness, was one of the fastest short distance horses that ever raced in Texas.

Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, No. 6, just issued carries the record of racing East and West up to date, the volume including the usual indexed form tables for the Sheephead Bay meeting up to the opening of the July meeting. All the other features of the work, the table of jockeys' mounts, dates of meetings, and important foreign fixtures and statistics of the various American tracks are included in the book.

A Butte, Montana paper, thus refers to Starter R. J. Havey: Starter Havey is possessed of more than the usual patience. He has been sorely tried at the post by bad actors on more than one occasion and yet he has not been severe. More than that he tries and tries again until he can get the field off well. Many a starter would become disgusted and drop his flag on any old kind of a start simply to get them off and have done with them.

The temporary passing of Ethelbert brings to mind the number of crack thoroughbreds that have gone wrong this year. Clarence H. Mackay's Banastar, cut down in the Brooklyn Handicap, is a cripple. Kinley Mack, winner of the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps last year, has gone to the stud. So has Standing, another flyer in his day. Ballyhoo Bey, of which great things were expected after he had won the Futurity last season, has turned out to be a "roarer" and will never run again. Verily, the turf loses four stars in these racers.

The innovation of book making, which is being tried at Butte, is thus referred to by the *Inter-Mountain*: "Syndicate booking does not meet with the approval of the betting fraternity. There is absolutely no competition and the talent is forced to take the odds posted on one book or do without, as the other books will offer nothing better. In fairness to the patrons of any race track the management should throw the betting ring open and give its patrons at least a run for its money. A 'grab-all' game will certainly not make racing popular."

Coburn, the well known jockey, had his left leg broken above the ankle at Washington Park one day last week. The accident happened in a peculiar manner. Coburn had the mount on Emma C. L., and while maneuvering for position Educate, with Knight up, whirled suddenly, its hip striking Coburn's leg. Coburn was conveyed to the paddock and his injury attended by Dr. Morrow, the track physician, and later he was taken to the Chicago hospital. In the opinion of the doctor it will be two months before the jockey will be able to ride again, and in the meantime the Bennett stable will have to secure the services of another rider.

Bonita Belle, recently purchased by Mr. Richard Croker from Mr. W. S. Barnes, was shipped to New York Tuesday June 25th, en route to England, where she is to be bred to Flying Fox. The mare is 16 years old, by Falsetto, out of Bonita, by Lexington, and she cost Mr. Croker \$12,500. At the same time he bought her weanling foal, Beau Imperial, by Prince of Monaco entered in the Guineas, Derby and St. Leger, in England for \$6000. He was shipped with the mare.

The stewards of the Coney Island Jockey Club have done a wise thing in appointing two patrol judges instead of one, because even with a glass one man can't see all that occurs during a race. If they would have a report from each judge, whether complaint of foul riding is made or not, it would be a good idea. Too much can't be done to discourage careless and reckless riding and nothing so demoralizes a young jockey as to have his claim, when he knows he has been fouled, passed over lightly. It encourages him to do the same thing.

Hatorsa, a full sister to Mesmerist, won the Vernal Stakes for two year old fillies at Sheephead Bay July 1st, defeating some of the best fillies of the year in a romp. A New York writer says: "She made all the fillies in the Vernal look like toy thoroughbreds. She bid them a pleasant adieu at the start, picked up her skirts and they heard nothing more from her until they met again upon their return to the stewards. After they had gone three furlongs and a half O'Connor had to turn half way round in his saddle to see if they were following. Don't know how fast this full sister of Mesmerist is, but she will give all the star fillies a merry game, not excluding Blue Girl, and the chances are that she will make most of the colts dizzy when she tackles them. She has not been asked to go over five furlongs as yet, but if she can hold her present speed for six or seven furlongs there is no telling how far she will heat anything that she is stacked against."

The public's opinion of the best three-year-old was changed decidedly on the Fourth of July, when "Dicky" Wilson's colt, The Parader, won the Lawrence Realization, the greatest stake of the year for three-year olds and upward, from James R. Keene's colt Commando, at Sheephead Bay. If any one of the 25,000 persons present had said early in the day that The Parader would beat Commando, in all probability he would have been laughed at. Commando raced all he knew how to heat the possible runners up, and The Parader, well ridden by Patsy McCue, came on in the last half mile, and a full quarter of a mile from home challenged the favorite and then went on and won very comfortably by two lengths. It was the greatest disappointment of the holiday, and with it one of the most unexpected. McCue, the rider of the winner, has been practically out of the game for more than a month. His riding alone, however, kept The Parader straight, and The Parader ran the best race that he was capable of.

Pierre Lorillard, the millionaire tobacconist and owner of thoroughbreds, died in New York, July 8th. Mr. Lorillard's recent severe illness dated from June 20th. He was in England, and went to his lodge at Ascot, hoping to see his horse, David Garrick, win the Gold Cup. He was stricken with a uraemic chill, and was sick for a week. He was advised to come to America, and boarded the Deutschland, but his condition became graver each hour. His physician, Dr. Kilroy, told him he did not think he would live to get to New York, but the magnate insisted that he would. Various estimates have been made of the value of Mr. Lorillard's estate and, while its exact value at the present time is not known, it is believed it is more than \$25,000,000. As long ago as 1884 it was said to be from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Mr. Lorillard was the first American to win the English Derby, which he did in 1881 with Iroquois. He started the son of Leamington in the Two Thousand Guineas that year and was defeated by Peregrine, but turned the tables on this horse in the Derby. Iroquois also won the St. Leger, Peregrine having been withdrawn.

The great race horse and sire Hindoo died at the home of his owners, Clay & Woodford, at Paris, Kentucky, July 5th. Hindoo was by Virgil, son of Vandal, and out of Florence by Lexington. He was bred by D. Swigert at the Elmendorf Stud, Ky., and foaled 1878. He was the sensational two year old of his year, starting in nine races, winning seven, was second once and third once. As a three year old he won eighteen out of twenty races, and as a four year old won five out of six races. There is no question but Hindoo was one of the best race horses that has ever appeared in this country. He was a grandly bred horse, his grand-sire being the best son of imp. Glencoe. Through both sides of his pedigree he got a large infusion of Diomed blood, together with a double cross of imp. Buzzard, fortified by stout crosses of Whalebone, Herod and Eclipse on the dam's side. He was a great success in the stud, and his son, the great Hanover, in turn sired the great Hamburg. Hindoo traces to the Helmsley Turk mare, to which trace in the direct female line, Starling, Camel, The Baron, sire of Stockwell, Rataplan, etc.

At the close of the recent meeting at Denver the *Times* of that city said: "The races are over and the management cannot receive too much credit for the kind of sport that has been furnished the public during the meeting. It was many per cent better than any that has ever been seen in Denver before, and has created a new interest in racing that will do the game good for many years to come. There is no doubt that the people of Denver know good sport when they see it, and that they appreciate it. More people attended the races in three days this year than in two weeks last year. The running races were made a feature of the meeting, and there can be no doubt that good running races is what the majority of racegoers want. The harness races were good, but after seeing the running races won by a head, the finishes in the harness races by lengths seemed tame. Mr. Gaylord, who put the meeting through, says: 'I guess there can be no

complaint regarding the character of the races this year, but next year they will be much better. We will offer larger purses and have some stake events for runners, which will attract even a better class than has been seen here this season.' The management of the track has a five year lease, and this is sufficient guarantee that the best races possible in this end of the country will be given. The value of the Colorado Derby will be largely increased next year, and it is expected that the class of horses entered for it will be much higher than this year. The fact that four new track records were established in the running races and a new record for Colorado mares in the harness events shows that the racing was of a higher class than it has been before."

Now that the starting machine has battered down prejudice in England, there can be no harm in stating that even so experienced a sportsman as Admiral Rous, once held the opinion that "any d—d fool could start a field of horses." One day he tried the feat himself, and—well, here's the story: For the Royal Hunt Cup in 1861, Admiral Rous made his maiden bow with the starter's flag, and a nice mess he made of it. There had been a lot of complaints just before this time as to the way the starting had been accomplished, and the Admiral took the duty on himself. It was scarcely wise under the circumstances to commence on a field of thirty-three runners, this being the number in Buccaneer's year; but, boiling over with wrath and indignation, down strode the gallant old salt to the starting post, flag in hand, thinking his appearance alone in the position of starter would strike terror and dismay into the hearts and minds of the hitherto unruly jockeys. So far from this being the case, he absolutely had not the slightest control over them, and such a scene as ensued was probably never witnessed at the starting post. Jim Goater especially was determined not to get left, and at last after an hour's delay, and when if possible, the animals were in a worse position to be started than they had been at any time previously, Admiral Rous, who was completely livid with rage, literally through down the flag, shouting at the same time at the top of his naturally strong and rough voice: "Go, and he d—d to you!" Goater got a flying start, and being on a very speedy horse and quick beginner, rapidly added to his lead, was never headed, and won in a canter with the then big weight of 8st 7lb. This was Admiral Rous' first and last attempt at starting.

A Million Dollars for Thoroughbreds.

The Fasig-Tipton Company, of New York, have had great success with their thoroughbred sales, says the *Thoroughbred Record*. Up to the present time they have sold at auction \$1,018,285 worth of thoroughbreds. Below will be found the list:

January 30 and 31—Stallions, mares and horses in training for Marcus Daly Estate, 184 head.....	\$44,550
May 11—Combination sale, Morris Park, horses in training, 16 head.....	4,565
May 24—Yearlings for Marcus Daly Estate, 55 head.....	51,525
June 4—Yearlings for Clay & Woodford, 20 head.....	54,425
June 5—Yearlings for Barnes and Lyne, 23 head.....	21,525
June 10—Yearlings for H. P. Headler and others, 24 head.....	22,025
June 13—Yearlings for George H. Whitney, C. W. Moore and others, 16 head.....	9,600
June 13—Yearlings for Williams & Radford and E. C. Cowdin, 20 head.....	15,380
June 14, 15, 17, 18 and 19—Yearlings from Rancho del Paso. J. B. Haggin, owner, 201 head.....	234,025
June 17—Yearlings for Gen. W. H. Jackson and E. S. Gardner, 32 head.....	25,050
June 20—Yearlings from Elmendorf, J. B. Haggin owner, 18 head.....	26,501
June 21—Yearlings (in Chicago) for Chas. & A. J. Reed and others, 36 head.....	13,100
June 26—Horses in training for C. Littlefield, Jr., 99 head.....	81,750
June 29—Yearlings for Gideon & Daly, Holmdel Stud, 16 head.....	34,725
Total.....	\$1,018,285

The steeplechaser Ronkonkoma, recently purchased by Thomas W. Lawson, has broken down and will not likely start again.

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GUN.

Coming Events.

- July 13, 14—Blue Rock Tournament. Sacramento.
 July 14—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 July 14—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 July 14—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 July 21—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
 July 21—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Washington, Yolo county.
 July 23, 24, 25, 26—Second Annual Grand American Handicap Tournament. Blue rocks. Interstate Association. Interstate Park. Queens, L. I.
 July 27—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
 July 28—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
 July 28—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds. Sacramento.
 Aug. 3—Grass Valley Sportsman's Club. Trap shoot and "camp stew."
 Aug. 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

It is reported that the deer season in Marin county will be shortened two weeks, open season will be from August 1st to September 15th. The open season on quail, however, the belief is, will not be curtailed, but will be, as provided by the State law, from October 1st until February 1st.

At the Traps.

The local trap shooting attractions to-morrow embrace both live bird and blue rock shooting at Ingleside. The Olympic Gun Club members will shoot animate targets and the San Francisco Gun Club shooters will pulverize inanimate targets.

Across the bay the Empire Gun Club regular monthly shoot at Alameda Junction will be held.

Sacramento and Northern California sportsmen will gather to-day and to-morrow on the Kimball and Upson grounds in attendance at the largest trap shoot ever pulled off in Sacramento. Cash and merchandise prizes, plentiful in amount and of good value and utility, will go to many winning guns.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot on the 7th inst. was slimly attended by club members. The birds supplied were strong and lively. The final shoot will be held next month; the concluding club race will be at twenty-five pigeons. The scores made last Sunday follow:

Club match, 15 pigeons, 30-yards rise—

Walsh, P. J.	11212	11112	21211	—15
Feudner, M. O.	22122	22222	*2222	—14
"Slade"	12111	12111	11112	—14
Donohue, E.	21212	11202	11202	—13
McConnell, Dr.	11102	01202	11120	—10
Justins, H.	41022	21222	12120	—11

Six bird pool, 30 yards rise—

Donohue	12212	—5	Walsh	1**w
Feudner	21122	—6		

Six bird pool, 30 yards rise—

Feudner	11112	—6	Donohue	21112*
McConnell	01211	—5		

Six bird pool and practice, 30 yards rise—

Donohue	22012	11111	12201	10101	2111	—20
Feudner	11212	2				—6
McConnell	22111	301**	10221	11222	2010	—19
Fay	22211	22202	20122	11211	2222	—22
Donohue	21011	11110	21211	11012	1210	—19

The feature of the Union Gun Club shoot last Sunday at Ingleside was the twelve-man team race between the Empire and Union Gun Clubs. This race was the second in a series of three shoots for a trophy. The first race took place on the Empire Club grounds last month and resulted in favor of this Union Club team. The contest on Sunday was a tie shoot, each team scoring 177 breaks out of a possible 240 (20 targets per man). The tie will be shot off August 4th at Ingleside. On Sunday, W. A. Robertson was referee. F. Herring represented the Union Club and James P. Sweeney was judge for the Empire team.

The first regular club event shot on Sunday was the club shoot at 25 blue rocks. Fred Feudner was high man with 24 breaks and won first money. M. J. Iverson, H. Schnipper and Pete Claussen divided second money. Third money was cut up by F. Herring, J. Gordon, R. Cooper and Captain Wollam. T. L. Lewis easily won fourth money. In the club handicap medal matches Fred Feudner and "U. M. C." tied with 23 targets each for first medal. R. Cooper and M. Burnell tied for second medal with 17 each, Cooper winning in the shoot-off. Hip Justins won the ability handicap medal race, scoring 21 out of a possible 25. The winners in the added money race were Fred Feudner first money; Iverson and Gordon divided second money.

Handicap medal race—F. Feudner shot at 25 and broke 23; "U. M. C." 26-23; Hoyt, 26-18; Iverson, 26-22; Sylvester, 25-22; Burnell, 26-17; Schnipper, 26-13; Mitchell, 25-11; Lewis, 30-16; Herring, 28-16; Cooper, 28-17; Otto Feudner, 25-24.

Ability medal race, 25 blue rocks—Iverson 20, Sylvester 20, McConnell 20, Justins 21, Donohue 19, Lewis 17.
 Added money race, handicap—Walport, 10 out of 25; Otto Feudner, 18-20; McConnell, 14-25; Justins, 16-23; Donohue, 15-25; Robertson, 16-22; Webb, 18-20; Fred Feudner, 21-21; Cooper, 18-28; Gordon, 20-28; "U. M. C." 18-22; Iverson, 20-25.

Second shoot of the series between the Empire and Union Gun Club, 12 men teams, at 20 blue rocks per man:

Union Gun Club—F. Feudner 17, Sylvester 14, "U. M. C." 15, Iverson 18, Walport 18, Michelissen 11, Burnell 17, Mitchell 7, Pisani 16, Knick 15, Gordon 15, Cooper 14; total 177.

Empire Gun Club—Hauer 15, la Motte 16, Webb 18, Reid 18, Cullen 15, Flah 14, Swales 11, Ireland 14, Juster 12, Searls 18, Allen 11, Baird 15; total 177.

Club match, 25 targets, class shooting—

Walport	10111	11110	10111	11011	00011	—18
Hoyt	00111	11110	01110	01011	10111	—17
Mitchell	10111	11111	11111	11111	10111	—23
Janssen	11101	11110	01011	10111	11111	—21
Hurtia	11110	11101	01110	00011	11111	—18
Burnell	11110	11101	01110	00011	11111	—18
"U. M. C."	11111	10110	10101	10111	10110	—18
Iverson	11111	11101	10111	01011	10001	—19
Feudner, F.	11110	11111	11111	11111	11111	—24
Drieschman	11110	11100	10111	10100	00000	—14
Knick	11011	11111	11111	11111	11111	—22
Jordan	11011	10110	10101	10001	10110	—15
Herring	01100	10011	01111	00111	01011	—15
Schnipper	01111	01111	01111	10111	10111	—19
Cooper	00101	10111	01000	01111	11110	—16
Hess	11111	10010	10000	01000	10111	—14
Hoyt	11101	10111	01110	11111	11111	—20
Burnell	01110	01110	01110	10111	10110	—16
Lewis	01001	01010	01110	01000	10001	—10
Wollam	11011	10111	10010	01001	10110	—15
Claussen	01011	11111	11111	11010	10101	—19
Sylvester	11111	01011	01111	11110	11111	—21
Michelissen	10101	01011	10110	10110	11111	—18
Pisani	01111	01011	10100	11111	01111	—18

The live bird shoot at the Burlingame Country Club on the Fourth was won by W. B. Tubbs, who shot in clover form and won the F. J. Carolan cup. Mr. Tubbs stopped a number of lively birds with the first and showed good judgment in using the second barrel, making most of his kills very neat center shots. After the club race he continued shooting in six-bird pools. He missed his last bird, the thirty-second shot at, a left quartering out going bird from No. 4 trap. His record of thirty-one straight is the high club score to date; the previous run was twenty-seven pigeons. Mr. Ed. Donohoe, who did not compete for the cup, also shot in excellent form, killing straight in the club race. Fred Tallant, the cup winner last year, withdrew in the thirteenth round. He had some pretty swift birds to bring to grass in the club race. In the pool shoots he scored straight, however. G. H. Lent has now the honor of being twice "runner up" for the cup. Hedrew some hard birds, and finally fell out of the race in the eighteenth round. W. H. Howard, who won the cup two years ago, put up his gun in the tenth round. T. L. Driscoll and J. A. Tobin withdrew in the seventeenth and tenth rounds, respectively. W. B. Bourne was out of form and stopped shooting early in the race. Six-bird pool shoots followed the club race. An interested group of ladies and gentlemen viewed the shooting and frequently applauded skillful shots. Harry Jerome and J. A. Folger proved able to do some trap shooting, if put to it. The scores made were the following:

Carolan cup shoot, 20 birds, distance handicap—

	Yds.				
Lent, G. H.	30-22022	12222	02212	202w	-15
Howard, W. H.	30-21212	01010	w		-6
Tallant, F. W.	30-21112	03011	110w		-10
Tuhs, W. B.	30-22121	11212	12112	22122	-20
Driscoll, T. A.	37-00000	10211	22022	20w	-10
Tobin, J. P.	26-01000	21010	w		-5
Donohoe, Ed.	30-22222	21221	11211	22221	-20
Bourne, W. B.	26-00000	w			-0

First six bird pool shoot, 30 yards rise—

Donohoe	01120	—4	Lent	22211	—6
Tallant	21212	—6			

Second six bird pool, 30 yards rise—

Lent	11230	—5	Tubbs	11222	—6
Tallant	12121	—6			

Third six bird pool, 30 yards rise—

Lent	01011	—4	Tubbs	11110	—5
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There was a good attendance last Sunday at the Washington Gun Club's blue rock shoot near the American river bridge, Yolo county, and the following scores were made:

Match at 20 blue rocks—Frazee 17, Weldon 15, Kindberg 17, Chapman 10, Gusto 17, Just 17, Black 20, Palm 17, Upson 13, Woods 10, Peck 14, Shaw 9, Young 13, Bryan 9, Byron 11, Brady 11, Davis 14, Reichert 17, Williams 11, Newbert 18, Woodworth 13, Ruhstaller, Jr., 15.

Match at 15 blue rocks—Palm 11, Weldon 11, Just 13, Williams 14, Rust 15, Upson 12, Gusto 14, Frazee 11, Kindberg 15, Ruhstaller 11, Black 14, Newbert 14, Vetter 13, Peck 15, Wood 8, Davis 5, Woodworth 8, Chapman 9.

Match at 15 blue rocks—Palm 13, Weldon 11, Just 12, Williams 11, Rust 12, Upson 10, Gusto 12, Frazee 11, Kindberg 12, Ruhstaller 11, Black 12, Newbert 14, Vetter 12, Peck 9, Woods 15, Davis 14, Woodworth 10, Chapman 8.

Club match at 25 blue rocks—

Newbert	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	—25
Kindberg	11111	11111	11111	01011	11111	—22
Keuchler	01101	10101	01111	01010	10101	—15
Sharp	11101	10101	01110	10111	11110	—17
Williams	11111	01111	01011	11111	01111	—21
Weldon	00101	01111	11111	11111	11111	—21
Chapman	11111	11110	10110	10111	11110	—20
Adams, F.	01111	01111	01111	10011	10111	—19
Rust	11110	01011	11111	11111	11111	—24
Adams, B.	11110	01011	01110	10111	11110	—17
Just	11101	10111	11111	11111	11111	—23
Nilan	10010	01111	01010	00110	01011	—14
Stevens	11111	11111	11111	11101	10101	—23
Peck	11110	11110	11111	01111	10111	—21
Brown	11111	10001	10111	01110	01011	—16
Blair	10111	00011	01110	01010	11111	—15
Heilbron	11111	11111	01110	01011	11110	—17
Frazee	01101	11111	11111	11110	11111	—22
Flint	10101	10111	11011	10101	10101	—17
Gusto	11111	10101	10101	11101	11110	—20
Reichert	11101	10101	10101	10111	11111	—19
De Merritt	11101	11110	10001	10111	11110	—19
Trumpler	10110	10101	10001	11111	01111	—18
Magistrini	11011	10101	11111	11011	01110	—19
Meredith	00111	01111	11101	01101	11111	—19
Favero	10111	01010	11101	10111	10101	—17
Woods	11111	10001	11101	11011	11101	—17
Young	00111	01111	11111	11111	11111	—23
Bohn	01111	11111	01111	11101	11111	—20
Richards	11011	11110	01010	10111	01111	—18
Hughes	10111	10110	10101	11111	11101	—19
Smith	11100	10110	10100	01010	01011	—11
Young	11100	10001	11101	10010	11101	—15
Myers	11101	01111	10111	10001	10101	—15
Upson	11110	11101	01011	11101	01110	—17
Palm	11101	10111	10111	11111	11111	—22

Match at 15 blue rocks—Kindberg 15, Keuchler 11, Sharp 10, Williams 11, Weldon 9, Chapman 13, Adams 13, Rust 14, Adams 11, Just 13, Nilan 9, Stevens 12, Peck 13, Brown 12, Blair 10, Heilbron 12, Frazee 12, Flint 10, Gusto 14, Reichert 12, De Merritt 13, Trumpler 9, Magistrini 11, Meredith 10.

Match at 10 blue rocks—Kindberg 8, Keuchler 8, Sharp 7, Williams 10, Weldon 8, Chapman 8, F.

Adams 10, Rust 9, B. Adams 7, Just 9, Nilan 7, Stevens 10, Peck 8, Brown 4, Blair 5, Heilbron 8, Blemmer 7, Flint 6, Gusto 10, Reichert 8, De Merritt 4, Trumpler 8, Magistrini 4, Black 7, Frazee 8, Blemmer 9, Flint 6, Kindberg 10, Hughes 10, Richards 8, Myers 6, Lombard 2, Griffin 8.

The first annual tournament of Visalia Rod and Gun Club was held Sunday, June 30th, during an unusually warm day. All eight events, as scheduled on the program, were shot and a number of good scores were made. Following will be found the record of winners and their prizes:

Event No. 1, 10 birds, purse \$11.50—1st money, \$5.75, Thompson and Chatten, score 10; 2d money, \$3.45, Stone, Giddings, Fesler, Neilson, Murray, Whitley, score 9; 3d money, \$2.30, O'Neil, Holdscaw, Weaver, Ickers, score 8.

Event No. 2, 15 birds, purse \$15.75—1st money, \$7.87, O'Neil, Chatten, score 15; 2d money, \$4.73, Stone, score 14; 3d money, \$3.15, Ickers, Holdscaw, score 13.

Event No. 3, 20 birds, purse \$19—1st money, \$7.60, Stone, Thompson, Giddings, score 18; 2d money, \$5.70, Foin, Fesler, score 15; 3d money, \$3.80, O'Neil, Ickers, score 15; 4th money, \$1.90, Holdscaw, Delahanty, Neilson, score 14.

Event No. 4, 20 birds, purse \$26—1st money, \$10.40, O'Neil, Foin, Giddings, score 18; 2d money, \$7.50, Stone, Thompson, Delahanty, score 17; 3d money, \$5.20, Gilmer, score 16; 4th money, \$2.60, Neilson, Fesler, Weaver, score 15.

Event No. 5, 20 birds, purse \$26—1st money, \$10.40, Giddings, score 19; 2d money, \$7.80, Stone, Neilson, score 18; 3d money, \$5.20, Holdscaw, O'Neil, Wild, score 17; 4th money, \$2.60, Foin, Gilmer, Delahanty, score 16.

Event No. 6, 20 birds, purse \$31—1st money, \$12.40, Thompson, Giddings, Neilson, score 18; 2d money, \$9.30, Wild, score 17; 3d money, \$6.20, O'Neil, Foin, Stone, score 16; 4th money, \$3.10, Fesler, score 15.

Event No. 7 was a merchandise shoot and the prizes were chosen as follows, the ties drawing by lot for choice: Giddings, gun case; Fesler, shell case; Holdscaw, sweater; O'Neil, fishing rod; Foin, bottle Kentucky Taylor; Stone, 100 shells; Ickers, box cigars; Thompson, box cigars; Delahanty, wrist prize set; Osborn, bottle Gilt Edge; Murray, tobacco pouch; Weaver, sack flour; Pendergrass, bottle Old Hess; Whitley, leggings; Jensen, purse; Rivers, necktie; Newcomb, bottle Hunter; Gilmer, handkerchief; Barrington, pipe; Chatten, reel; Neilson, lunch basket; Overall, 1 dozen flies; Hill, cleaning rod; Dave Cowan, cau Trophy baking powder.

Event No. 8, high guns—1st money, \$9.20, Stone; 2d money, \$6.90, Foin; 3d and 4th moneys, \$6.90, divided by Wild, Holdscaw, Thompson, Neilson.

The initial shoot of the Avalon Gun Club (Catalina Island) will take place to-morrow and Monday. Two trophies, the Tufts-Lyons challenge medal and the Hotel Metropole cup as well as high average prizes are offered. Entrance moneys will be divided 50%, 30% and 20%, after deducting the price of inanimate targets. All events will be at known traps, unknown angles. The program arranged is the following:

First day—15 singles, entrance \$1; 15 singles, entrance \$1; 15 singles, entrance \$1; 15 singles, entrance \$1; 25 singles, entrance \$1.50; 15 singles, entrance \$1; 15 singles, entrance \$1; 15 singles, entrance \$1, 15 singles, entrance \$1; 25 singles, entrance \$2.

Second day—15 singles, entrance \$1; 15 singles, entrance \$1; 15 singles, entrance \$1; 25 singles, entrance \$1; 25 singles, entrance \$1.50.

Two-men team contest, 20 birds, entrance per team \$2. Lufts-Lyon Arms Co.'s Challenge medal, 50 birds per man, entrance \$1. Previous conditions to govern.

Hotel Metropole Trophy contest, 25 birds per man, entrance \$2. Trophy to remain in possession of Avalon Gun club; winner to have name inscribed thereon and to receive \$20 in cash. Second, third and fourth scores to divide entrance money, 50, 30 and 20 per cent, less price of birds.

The distribution of the moneys at the Walla Walla shoot, where the Bennet-Rose or Rose system was followed, did not net the shooters anywhere near the amount anticipated, too many men were in the division to make the individual win of any consequence. From accounts received the money division was unsatisfactory. This we do not state as any reflection upon the management of the shoot, which, by the way, we are informed, was very good, but the system of money division was not applicable. We mention this for the information of some local shooters who have been advocating a similar disbursement of purses.

In connection with the recent international trap shoot the *Shooting Times* says: "In their practice, previous to the match, the American team showed the style of men they were, and the odds on them at the start of the contest were as much as 4 to 1, although these odds were somewhat reduced after the first 100 birds, as the British team were then leading. The conditions of the match make it rather difficult to make comparisons between the rival teams, the Americans, although limited to the use of only one barrel having the right to use 1 oz. of shot and an unlimited powder charge, whilst the English could use two barrels, but were tied down to an ordinary game charge with 1 1/8 oz. of shot. It has been reckoned that the extra 1/8 oz. of shot is equivalent to 33 pellets, and the heavy charge of powder, there is no doubt, gives tremendous smashing power. Notwithstanding these advantages, we cannot but think that had the teams been equal in skill, the second barrel should have given victory to the British. This was proved over and over again by the successful use of the second barrel, and a comparison of individual scores shows that the majority of the American shooters were unquestionably far superior in the skillful use of their weapons.

This friendly tournament will, we think, lead to changes in the construction of our clay bird shooting guns, as well as the loading of cartridges, as the Americans have evidently, by continued experiments, discovered the best weapons as well as the best

ammunition to use in this kind of sport. Their guns, although not bearing comparison in style and finish with the best English made guns, yet give extraordinary close patterns, and are extremely heavy from our point of view. Some of the shells used were $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and contained $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 drachms of powder, with about 1 inch of wads. The shot used was No. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$. The proceedings have so far gone off without a hitch, and the meeting of rival teams has been marked by the exchange of the most friendly feelings. The Americans are all keen, thoroughbred sportsmen, and there is no doubt that they fully deserve their success."

A further notice in the issue of the above mentioned journal of June 22d is the following interesting paragraph:

"The Anglo American Clay Bird Contest at Hendon ended, as we anticipated, in a runaway victory for the Americans, the home team being quite out-classed from start to finish. The American team, it was admitted by Mr. Paul North, was composed of the finest clay pigeon shooters that America could produce, and every individual was provided with the best weapon, as well as the most perfect ammunition for the purpose. Their guns were 12-bore, choked to 14, weighed 8 lbs. or more, with 31 to 32 inch barrels, whilst their cartridges, $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{4}$ -inch cases, loaded with $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of No. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ shot, were wadded with the very best material that has ever been seen in this country. The inch or so of soft wads in the cartridge was to prevent the escape of gases into the shot charge when leaving the muzzle. Eight Americans shot with Parker guns, and two shot with guns made by the Hunter Arms Co. The English team used guns by Cogswell and Harrison, Greener, Boss, Langley, Boswell, Cashmore, Westley Richards and Rigby. Apart, however, from the question of arms and ammunition, it must be admitted that the English team were much inferior as marksmen. This is sufficiently demonstrated by the fact that in the first match, which was lost by 65 birds, the British team in as many as 150 instances saved the loss of the bird by the use of the second barrel, thus proving that the second barrel was a most important factor.

The American team were, we thought, rather slow and seemed to follow their birds, but there was no doubt about the result when they loosed off. In the great majority of cases the bird was fairly struck and simply vanished in a puff of dust. This result may be explained by the fact that at 40 yards the American guns gave a pattern resembling the top of a pepper caster, every pellet being within a circle only 14 inches in diameter. This closeness of pattern, of course, speaks more eloquently than words as to the fine shooting of the Americans. On Tuesday evening the American team were entertained at a complimentary dinner at the Cafe Royal, previous to their departure for Scotland, where they have arranged to compete against a picked team of Scottish shooters, at the Shooting School Grounds at Stobhill, Springburn, Glasgow, to-day."

The last mentioned shoot was also decided in favor of the American shooters. The match was at 1000 targets for a purse of £200. The use of both barrels was optional with each team. The Americans broke 973 targets, the Scotch team 882. Fred Gilbert and R. Merrill each scored straight strings of 100, Wm. Crosby 99, Tripp, Fanning and Heikes 97 out of the last 500. The best British individual score was 96. The English and Scotch sportsmen present were much surprised by the accuracy of the American shooters and testified their appreciation at the close of the shoot with many cheers.

Trade Notes.

The popularity of a good single barrel, breech loading shot gun is attested in the Eastern country by the constant and increasing demand for a field gun of this description. The utility of a single shot weapon is of a far higher degree than ordinarily supposed. In this respect we will call the attention of our readers to the announcement of the Remington Arms Company, which appears on the last page of this issue.

In another column we quote a representative English sporting journal which unhesitatingly gives credit to American guns and American ammunition as a potent factor in accomplishing winning results at the traps in the recent international shooting matches. (From these results of the different contests it would seem that all American manufacturers have had an opportunity to demonstrate the superiority of American guns over guns of English make. The leading and most prominent guns of foreign make as well as American guns were represented on these teams. The highest average record was made with an L. C. Smith gun, used by "Billy" Crosby. In this connection it can be stated that the Smith gun is claimed to hold the world's record on clay pigeons, the following scores being offered to substantiate the assertion: John Hallowell, high gun 1897, 154 straight breaks. Charlie Young, high gun 1899, 211 straight; "Jack" Fanning, high gun 1900, 231 straight; "Billy" Crosby, high gun 1901, 345 straight; Mr. Crosby also made the highest average during the recent competition "across the herring pond."

In regard to the recent Anglo-American shotgun arguments at the traps some interesting ammunition data is at hand. The American team scored 2586 targets out of a possible 3000. The English team broke but 2334 (this with the use of the second barrel). The majority of the shooters on the American team, including Captain Tom Marshall (twice winner of the Grand American handicap), used "U. M. C." shells, factory loaded. U. M. C. shells were used by the winners at 7 out of 9 Grand American handicap tournaments. The world's record for 100 shots at 100 yards was broken by Dr. Ashley A. Webber, on June 26th, with fixed ammunition. He shot with a service weapon, using factory loaded U. M. C. cartridges, shooting at an 8-inch hullseye and scored 790 out of a possible 1000.

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 1—Striped bass season opened.
July 1—Black bass season opened.
July 13—Saturday Contest No. 7. Class series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
July 14—Sunday Contest No. 7. Class series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

Dry Fly-Fishing.

Fly-fishing with the dry fly quite naturally appears to be an absurdity on the face of it. It will at once be said by the uninitiated that if you cast an artificial fly made of feathers, silk, tinsel, and a steel hook on to the water it will get wet and sink. Some years ago Dr. Prime, author of that pleasant little hook, "I Go a-Fishing," said that to keep a fly dry so that it would float on the water and not sink or get wet was an "impossibility," which only proves that the doctor's knowledge of fly-fishing was limited to the old and excellent style now called wet fly-fishing. As a matter of fact, it is perfectly easy to fish throughout even the wettest day with your fly always floating on the surface, and not merely on still water, but also in a gale of wind, when the surface is broken into waves, or in a rough stream.

In 1879 that excellent fly-fisher and English fishing tackle maker, the late James Ogden of Cheltenham, published that very useful little work, "Ogden on Fly-Tying," and in it he describes how he had introduced his floating flies to the angling world forty years previously—i. e., about 1840, and also how he discovered the advantage of using a dry fly. The passage is very interesting and claims a place in any account of the history of fly-fishing. He says:

"Some forty years ago, when I introduced my floating flies, the love of angling was increasing at the rate of ten to one from when I was a lad. I always found the more a stream was whipped over, the more wary and shy the fish became; and I always made it a rule never to leave a good rising fish while he was feeding. I have tried every dodge and often every fly in my book. By changing my end fly I have occasionally (not intending to do so) made a cast with a dry fly. In those days it was said this would scare a rising trout and cause him to leave off feeding. On the other hand, I found while my fly was still on the surface, without a ripple, it has tempted the fish to seize it, after I have been throwing a sunk fly over him, in vain, scores of times. These observations were the cause of my introducing floating flies. I found it advisable to use one fly only with a shorter casting line."

It was not until the early eighties—about twenty years ago—that dry fly-fishing began to come into general use; its use previously had been confined to a comparatively few experts on a few streams. Up to that time the flies used were, although made specially with a view to their floating, attached to gut in the old way—i. e., the hook was whipped to a strand of gut, and it was found that flies so fastened to the line required very careful casting or they broke off.

The secret of making the fly float was very simple. After casting it on the water, you had only to make half a dozen false casts in the air and the fly was again dry enough to float on the surface over a rising fish, instead of sinking at once. But in drying the fly in this way it often cracked like a coachman's whip, and you found it gone. This was a great drawback, but it was overcome almost entirely by the discovery of that keen and accomplished dry-fly angler, H. S. Hall, that if the hook was made with a metal eye to attach the gut to, it would stand almost any amount of casting without cracking off. After numberless experiments and a great deal of correspondence in the columns of *The Field* and *The Fishing Gazette*, he, assisted by another first-rate angler, George L. Bankart, succeeded in getting flies made on special eyed hooks.

These gentlemen did not invent the eyed hook or first use it for trout flies. Wheatley, in his "Rod and Line," published by Longmans in 1859, had fully described the advantages of dressing trout and grayling flies on eyed hooks, but Messrs. Hall and Bankart deserve none the less credit for the immense benefit they conferred on dry-fly anglers by reinventing and improving them. Wheatley used them for wet fly-fishing, for which purpose they are not popular even to-day.

Perhaps next to Mr. Hall's "eyed hooks" the greatest aid the dry-fly angler has received was through the publication only a few years ago in *The Fishing Gazette* of "The Great Oil Tip," as he called it. Up to that time the difficulty was to keep your fly floating on the surface, especially on a wet day, when no amount of false casting or drying in the air would make it float more than for a few seconds. Anglers owe this great but very simple boon to a Col. Hawker, who imparted the secret to the late Mr. Thomas Andrews, the celebrated pisciculturist of Guildford. Mr. Andrews was a keen angler, and in one of his contributions to *The Fishing Gazette* he described how the application of a little paraffine oil to the fly caused it to float like a duck, even on the wettest day.

The difference between a fly oiled and one not oiled is this—the latter requires a far greater amount of drying in the air by false casts between each cast on the water, increasing the strain on the wrist and arm quite three times what is required with the oiled fly even on a dry day. On a wet day your unoled fly soon becomes so waterlogged that you cannot make it float, do what you will. The oil makes absolutely no difference to the appearance of the fly, and after a cast or two you would not know it was oiled.

W. J. Street returned Monday from a fifteen days' trip to the Yosemite valley. In describing the trout fishing he says: "The streams are full of trout, but the water was still rather high and fishing not as good as it will be later on. The fish go in on the overflowed places and find plenty of feed among the submerged grasses and other vegetation. When the streams run low later on there will be plenty of good fishing. However, he caught a number of very nice fish; the favorite flies were the white moth, royal coachman and Street's Yosemite fly. The fishing was done generally in the evening for best results. He reports the Big pool in the Little Yosemite good for both the fly and spoon; in about two weeks the angler will find plenty of fish. The best fishing will be found in the Emerald pool, in the Merced river between Vernal and Nevada falls. This pool is full of good sized rainbow trout." "Old Man" Snow, who kept the hotel near this spot some ten years ago, planted rainbow fry in the pool and they have propagated and multiplied wonderfully well. Street struck this water one morning ahead of his party and in an hour he had in his basket twenty beauties caught on a La Forge spoon; when the rest of the party came up and gathered along the banks fishing was over. During the twilight in the valley the streams and pools are good for a few fish. He did not take in the Cascades on this trip. The outing party was composed principally of ladies and gentlemen members of the Camera Club. Many grand and beautiful pictures were taken by the camera enthusiasts, who one and all declared the trip a royal outing from beginning to end—the only regrets were, that such a splendid vacation terminated too soon.

During Clarence A. Haight's recent northern trip he visited Spokane for a few days and was the guest of H. G. Lougee, a sportsman well known in this city. Mr. Lougee has at his residence there as complete an equipment for outing with rod or gun, camping, etc., as the heart of the most ardent enthusiast could wish for. Lougee put his light camping wagon in commission and took Haight off on a three days fishing trip. Our two anglers camped each day on the banks of the Spokane and morning and evening whipped the stream, hooking many splendid rainbows. The largest fish taken on the trip was caught by Lougee one evening just before dusk, it was a three and a half pound rainbow. The fish usually ran from a half to three-quarter pounds in weight and were fighters from start to finish. Before returning to Spokane, the sportsmen visited Lake Hayden in Idaho, distant forty miles from Spokane. Lougee is just as clever with the rod and fly as he is with a shot gun. Mr. Haight has expressed his enjoyment of a most pleasant trip in no unmeasured terms of appreciation.

Reports from all the striped bass fishing resorts are favorable for plenty of sport in salt water. The fish are so numerous in the bay that one day shortly after the season opened they were being sold in the market at one cent per pound. Boswell Kenniff hooked eleven fish, weighing 51 pounds, in the estuary on Sunday. This water has been the resort of numerous anglers daily, many fish have been caught. At Black Point and Petaluma creek striped bass fishing is first class. The Petaluma Gun Club members have had grand sport and caught many fish, the club house has been crowded to its utmost capacity to accommodate the members recently. The "white house" pool at Point Reyes is full of striped bass, and big fellows they are. Last Sunday Frank Vernon, who had been black bass fishing in the lake nearby, tried the "pool" with his light tackle and was cleaned out four times, the last time his line was all taken and the rod smashed.

A paragraph in last Sunday's *Bulletin* taking us to task for an alleged statement concerning the edible qualities of Klamath river trout is all Greek to the editor of this department—if the writer can find any matter on that subject recently in the columns of this journal we will obligate ourself to lunch on thistles for a month of Sundays. The knowledge of fish and angling, close season, etc., as well as some mind reading talent, displayed by the critic referred to is of so convincing a nature as to create laughter on the part of anglers and sportsmen.

The remark attributed to us appeared in the *Bulletin*. A typographical error, the word *river* instead of *lake* changed the meaning of a sentence, which explanation we make in a kindly spirit to a writer who jumped to conclusions too readily.

Carp have gradually become such a nuisance in Lake Chabot, that the water company have had, under the direction of Fred W. King, a crew of Italian fishermen seining the fish. If this does not prove effective, it is proposed to put a few seals in the lake. After the carp are cleaned out it is intended to stock the lake with 10,000 black bass fry. This water used to be worth a visit for a day's trout fishing, but for a long time past the trout in the lake have been legendary and not actual to any great extent.

A box of trout received yesterday, shipped from Truckee, was a kindly reminder from Al M. Cumming that he is still enjoying the angler's delight at Independence lake. The fish were in splendid condition, packed expertly, and were from 8 to 13 inches in length.

The fly-casters will put out their lines on Stow lake this afternoon and to-morrow morning.

Some new wrinkles in striped bass fishing tackle manufactured by Al Wilson are in big demand and also a new lot of trout rods, reels, lines, flies and a full general line of up to date outing goods at the H. E. Skinner Co, 416 Montgomery street.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

July 16—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo, N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Eleventh annual Dog Show, Toronto, Can. W. P. Fraser, Secretary and Superintendent.

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—Columbia County Agricultural Society. Inaugural Show, Chatham, N. Y. M. T. Mason, Secretary.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association. Annual Dog Show, Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Manager.

Sept. 19, 20, 21—Nanaimo Agricultural Association. Bench show Geo. Norris, Secretary, Nanaimo, B. C.

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27—Middlesex East Agricultural Association. Dog Show, Wakefield, Mass. G. B. Kirkpatrick, Secretary Bench Show Committee, Boston, Mass.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Texas Kennel Club Dog Show, Dallas, Texas. Sidney Smith, Secretary.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Danbury Agricultural Society. Dog Show, Danbury, Conn. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show. Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Vihl, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 13—Iowa Field Trial Association. 4th annual trials. Emmetsburg, Ia. Louis Verveer, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27—South Dakota Field Trial Association. 2d annual trials. Sioux Falls, S. D. Olaf Haugtro, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Aug. 27—Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. —, Wis. O. W. Gotkhe, Secretary, Centrolia, Wis.

Sept. 2, 3—Western Canada Kennel Club. Annual trials. La Salle, Man. H. H. Cooper, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 10—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 15th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary-Treasurer, Winnipeg, Man.

Oct. 14—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. 2d annual trials. Whidby Island. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.

Oct. 23—Monongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials. Seneca, Pa. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. —Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials. —, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov. —Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. —, Ohio. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington Court House, O.

Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. —, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Doings in Dogdom.

A litter of handsome and promising Cocker are now ready for disposal. Particulars at this office.

A pair of Great Danes are wanted: must be blue in color, the dog not over two years old and the bitch about twelve months.

Any one desirous of procuring some high bred Bull Terrier or Fox Terrier puppies can do so by addressing the Kennel Editor.

We have a demand for a pair of young pointers to be sent to the Orient. A local sportsman wishes to buy a young Llewellyn setter dog not over a year old, one that he can break this fall.

The Nanaimo Agricultural Association have joined the Pacific Kennel League. A bench show will be held at Nanaimo in September. George Norris, Nanaimo, B. C., is secretary of the association.

A preliminary canvas among the ranks of the local fancy brings to light many earnest promises of support for the Oakland show in December. Mr. John Bradshaw seems to have many well wishers for the success of the fall bench show.

Recent experiments in inoculating dogs against distemper have been wonderfully successful. M. Phisallin, a French chemist, has prepared a serum which has been proved to be most effective. This serum, says the *Shooting Times*, has been used in the kennels of English Foxhounds, with the result that distemper has been practically prevented.

Clinton E. Worden's Derby entry, Lady Jane (formerly Minnie Cummings) by Ch. Joe Cummings out of Bessie Perry, arrived here about three weeks ago from W. W. Titus, Owensville, Ky. She is a handsome black, white and tan bitch, and should show up well in the January field trials. Her blood lines are of the best, going back to Gladstone, Ch. Count Gladstone IV, Gath's Mark, Ruby's Girl, and other noted Setter cranks.

The Ladies Kennel Club of California will be organized on Friday evening, July 19th, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Lady fanciers are invited to attend. To those of the fair sex interested and who may not find it convenient to be present at the initial meeting, we are requested to announce that Mrs. N. P. Rosenberg, secretary pro tem, 36 Maple street, San Francisco, will receive applications for membership or impart any further information desired.

The Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. J. M. Myers of Tacoma; Vice-Presidents, G. D. Potter of Spokane, P. V. Dwyer of South Bend, Frank Everett of Chehalis, F. D. Black of Seattle and P. J. Pratt of La Connor; Secretary, F. R. Atkins of Seattle; Treasurer, Julius Redelsheimer of Seattle; Board of Governors, R. M. Palmer, Oscar Jones, P. J. Pratt, W. J. Miller, J. A. Peebles and H. C. Bromley.

The club is in a very prosperous condition. The next trials will be held at Whidby Island, commencing October 15th, two weeks earlier than last year. Birds are very plentiful and a large number of visiting sportsmen and handlers from without the State of Washington have assured Secretary Atkins of their intention to be on hand. Any gentleman desiring to join the club can do so by sending in his application and the yearly dues, two dollars.

The Oakland Bench Show.

We are in receipt of the following communication from Mr. Norman J. Stewart respecting the announcement in this journal, of a bench show to be held in Oakland in December under A. K. C. rules.

"The paragraph regarding Oakland show in last week's issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, has brought me many letters from fanciers, asking me if the Collie Club was really not going to hold its show in Oakland this year.

Will you kindly therefore grant me permission, through your columns, to state definitely that the Collie Club will not hold its Fifth Annual Show in Oakland this year.

It was the intention of the promoters of the Collie Club to hold a show in a different town each year, thus working up an interest in thoroughbred dogs in sections where there were no shows and endeavoring to form clubs in those towns to continue the work begun by the Collie Club. We started with San Jose, moving to Oakland next year, where unfortunately we found our associates of the Poultry Club such pleasant companions to work with, that, forgetting the good intentions of the founders of our club, we accepted the invitation of the Oakland association and remained.

The statement of "Occidental" in an Eastern paper that our three Oakland shows were financial failures and that I paid the deficit is neither true nor fair to the Collie Club. Our object has never been to make money, but to try and give a decent little show and please the exhibitors. When we have made money we have used it to give a better show next year, and when we have lost, the deficit has been paid by the Executive Committee, who, having the entire management of the club in their hands, are held responsible by the club for any deficit which may arise in any matter undertaken by them.

Such a combination show as Oakland can never of course hope to pay the dog department its proper pro rata of receipts. As a drawing card the dogs are worth 75% of the gate, but with the other departments to be considered they have never received, nor can they expect to receive, more than 35%. It is therefore scarcely possible to make the dog department a financial success.

The Pacific Kennel League has discouraged such combination shows as those given in Oakland as tending to decrease the interest and lower the standard of the dog, and desires that in future all its members, except agricultural societies, will confine their shows to dogs.

We hope that Mr. Bradshaw may decide to take hold of Oakland show, and assure him of our hearty support in doing everything in our power to make it a success."

Queer Foxhounds of Maine.

The three chief products of Aroostook county Maine, are said to be potatoes, politicians and red foxes. A year ago Charles E. Oak of Caribou, land agent and forest commissioner for Maine, told a legislative committee that his county could furnish 100,000 fox pelts a year for ten years without diminishing the supply. Hunters from Boston and Worcester, who have shot and trapped foxes in Aroostook say that Mr. Oak's estimate is too low by half.

The great wine-red fox that will run for days without tiring; that will double and turn to laugh at the dogs, and then go on refreshed from the exercise, reaches fullest perfection in Aroostook county. Of the 20,000 or 30,000 foxes taken in Aroostook last winter more than half were caught in traps. Nearly all the others were shot while running before the patient and slow-footed hounds that abound in northern Maine.

The Maine foxhound is a hunting machine that was developed for a certain purpose. The result of fifty years breeding is a short-legged, deep-chested, slow-running breed of dogs that will run day and night without tiring, a breed that will annoy foxes and cause them to run in more or less restricted circles, and frighten them enough to cause them to hole. The Maine hound to be of value must also be taught to hunt singly, so that if a hunter takes out a half dozen dogs for a day's hunt every dog will pick up a track of his own and follow it to the death. It is not a surprising feat for a hunter with six hounds to go out in the morning and return at night with ten or twelve pelts. As the skin of an Aroostook red fox is worth anywhere from \$1.25 to \$2.50, the occupation is profitable as well as pleasing.

To train a hound pup for the duties he is expected to perform requires much time and labor. A dog pup that is 8 weeks old and untaught can be bought for \$5, while the same dog will sell for \$75 or \$100 after he has been educated. No dog is worth having unless his master can shift him from one fox's track to another's or from a fox's track to a rabbit's and back again, but if any dog makes one of these changes without his master's consent he is disgraced and punished severely. It is a point of dog honor among Aroostook hounds to chase a fox by day, by night, and on Sundays until he is caught, shot or run to earth. There are dozens of dogs in the county that have followed foxes from six to ten days without food or rest. Such hounds are beyond value. They have the best the house affords while they live and are decently buried—like one of the family—after death.

These are veritable dog days. The formation of a ladies' kennel club and the proposed issuance and publication of a Coast kennel journal in the near future—so it is rumored—are surely signs of a renewed interest in our canine friends which we are glad to chronicle. Though just why a brand new journal should be put in circulation, when a weekly paper can be bought outright for a small figure, thus saving considerable expense in putting up a plant, is a proposition we are not prepared to answer. To avoid any possible misconception of the above surmise we do not refer to this journal.

Advice to Beginners.

(Continued.)

As to which variety of dog a new beginner may elect to go in for will, whatever advice may be tendered him, be guided, no doubt, to a great extent by his own individual taste as well as his position and surroundings. It is very advisable, however, to be set against taking on the very large breeds, unless he has plenty of both room and cash at his disposal. St. Bernards, Bloodhounds, Newfoundlanders, Mastiffs, Great Danes and some other large breeds, are all dogs of a more or less imposing description; but to be successful in their keep and culture, requires unlimited kennel room, and not a little capital. This is in reference to a fancier who desires to take one or more of the breeds as a hobby; to form a kennel of them for exhibition purposes—whether for pleasure or profit is immaterial. This ground area and finance is not necessary, if only one or two at most of the dogs are required as companions; but, where breeding operations are contemplated, adequate kennel and run accommodation are an absolute necessity, if success, however small, is to be achieved. Breeders are not long before they find themselves overstocked with surplus stock, which is, perhaps, the greatest drawback with which they have to contend.

This over-production in the breeding of prize and other dogs has long been a bugbear to the breeder, and its disposition in any profitable way, other than by destruction, is one of those breeders' problems which to-day remains unsolved—and perhaps unsolvable. This being so, it is well to offer a few words of warning at the very onset. The average proportion of profitable animals—that is, dogs of good average merit, which in the market, either as show dogs or for sporting purposes, will command a price over and above cost—which the most successful breeders are able to produce, is not a large one; while in the majority of cases it is very small. The residue, as it may be termed, is, if not the ruin of many a kennel, invariably the means of sapping the life out of the majority, and retarding their possible progress, often culminating in the owner throwing up the sponge and clearing out in disgust. It is, too, the man with either means or magnificent accommodation who is tempted to "run on" his puppies, to "see what they will make," rather than weed them out and rid them at a sacrifice early on in their career. Most breeders are apt to fall into this one trap, and as a consequence the market is glutted with mediocre specimens which in the meantime have, in the vernacular of disgusted breeders, "eaten their heads off several times over." Better by far keep a few dogs and do them well, and be sure that what is kept are good; which will always pay their way, and in nine cases out of ten produce a profit.

Of the larger varieties the St. Bernard, undoubtedly takes precedence for popularity, by reason, no doubt, of the dog's huge proportions, outward beauty, imposing appearance, and, above all, high intelligence and nobleness of disposition—coupled with the fact of his life-saving deeds being writ upon the pages of history, an imperishable monument of his worth. It may, in passing, be of interest to take note that the St. Bernard and the Newfoundland are the only two of the very many varieties of the canine species, whose nature is to save, not destroy life. All other breeds have, by instinct as it were, a tendency to kill. Originally, no doubt, there was not this distinction, for the dog in his wild, or even semi-wild state—without exception—hunted for his food and lived upon the proceeds of his prowess in this respect. Not only has he been completely subjugated by man, but in the cases referred to, his whole nature changed; and now, instead of his carrying on a system of canine brigandage such as we read of in his early history, he has been taught to fulfill the nobler mission of saving (not destroying) human life, and averting human suffering in various ways. Who has not read of the St. Bernards of the Hospice being sent out from their cozy kennels at this historical Alpine home, to carry succor and aid to the wayward traveller on the snow-capped mountains of Switzerland, or of the Newfoundland braving the briny to rescue some unfortunate human being from a watery grave? Then again, volumes might be written of recorded facts setting forth the fidelity of the dog, regardless of his breed, to his lord and master—man. A discussion of this portion of the dog's history, however, is scarcely pertinent to the particular treatise which is at present under consideration nor does it come within the legitimate scope of this article, although this notice would have been incomplete without mention of this part of the history of our four-footed friend, a history which has, no doubt, in the closing years of the present century, in no small measure conduced to the great popularity of the dog, and caused him to be so prized by the community at large in which he is at present held in such high esteem.

The intelligence of the collie is proverbial and it is difficult to understand how any shepherd can get along without one or two of them. Near Three Creek, Idaho, S. A. Newman's bunch of sheep is herded by two Australian shepherd dogs. They were suckled by a ewe and will go out in any direction. One goes in lead and the other drives the sheep. If coyotes come around one dog attends to them while the other takes the flock to the house. These creatures have not been specially trained to this work. In addition to that wonderful natural instinct which characterizes this breed of dogs, they seem to have imbibed from their nurse a special affection for their charge. When the flock becomes accidentally mixed with any other band of sheep on the range, if uninterfered with these dogs will go in and cut out their sheep from the others, one of them holding their own charge while the other drives back the neighboring flock. They keep all cattle or horses from mixing in with or disturbing the sheep. They will attack any stranger who may come in among their sheep when on the range. If darkness overtakes the sheep at a distance from the ranch the dogs will generally stay on guard with them, but it has sometimes happened that one would remain in charge and the other would come to the house and notify the owner.

THE FARM.

Good Advice.

Dairying is a business and should be conducted on business principles. Milk regularly, feed regularly, be acquainted with the cows, take good care of the calves. Don't be afraid to invest a few dollars to improve the herd.

Here is where a great many just commencing in the dairy business fail. They buy cows fresh in the spring. Some of them may be good cows, while others will want to go dry as soon as the dry season comes on. The new beginner will have a lot of strippers on hand to feed during the winter, get disgusted with the business and declare dairying does not pay; while it is not the fault of the business, but the cows and the management are to blame.

I have talked to a few people who are a little skeptical in regard to the future price of dairy products. Dairymen in other states were afraid there would be an over production, and they found markets, though not so high as in former years, but with our improved methods of the twentieth century, the dairy cow herself, upon which the whole business rests, is a different creature from a few years ago. The dairyman that has attended an agricultural college or reads dairy papers, who knows the value of different kinds of feed, and what it takes to make a balanced ration is far ahead of the man that does everything by guess. The cream separator is one of the grandest improvements of the age. The time is coming when milk pans will no longer be seen around the house as the hand separator is fast taking their place. With the silo and the soiling crops to furnish green feed the year around dairying has been changed from the drudgery of the past to a pleasant and profitable business of the present.

With all these improvements we can produce butter much cheaper than our forefathers did.

All that is lacking to-day is the milking machine, so that we can touch the hutton and it will do the rest.

In the Harvest Fields.

The *Tulare Register* gives the following scale of wages in force in the harvest fields in that county:

On stationary threshers the separator man gets \$5 per day, the engineer \$3, sack sewers \$3, forkers \$4, fireman \$2.50, and the other men \$2. It costs \$80 per day to run a good threshing outfit, requiring twenty-two men and thirty horses, and the thresher gets ten cents per cental for doing the work. He has got to have pretty good fortune and few fires and smash-ups if he makes very much money during the season's run.

On the combined harvesters the wages are not so high. The driver is paid \$2.50 per day, and the rest of the men only \$2 with \$1.50 for the roustabout. It takes five men to man a machine that will cut forty acres per day, and if the farmer finds the feed for the stock, the cutting will cost \$1.25 per acre ordinarily, or \$1.50 if the harvest crew finds its own feed.

In both the case of the harvester and the threshing outfit the owner feeds his own men and the farmer and his family are not bothered with the supply department. Horses cost a bit more than they did three or four years ago, 75 cents to \$1 per span being paid for them now, whereas 50 cents a span used to be thought good enough.

The greatest Jersey bull that ever lived was no doubt Golden Lad. He was born May 23, 1888, bred by J. P. Maret, St. Saviour, Island of Jersey. He was a solid colored hull, with black tongue and switch. He was the greatest prize winner ever shown in England and has died within the past year. There are in America six of his sons and sixty-two daughters. Six of his daughters have recorded butter tests.

Roots as a Swine Food.

Prof. H. E. Van Norman and C. S. Plumb report as follows on tests of roots as food for pigs: In 1893 as high as 24 25 tons of mangel-wurzels per acre were produced at the station at a cost of 85 cents per ton when harvested. The r feeding value was tested with twelve pigs, seven of which were pure bred Chester Whites and the remainder Chester White Poland Chinas.

The pigs were weighed only two days before the beginning of the test, when they were about three months old. They were divided into two uniform lots, each lot containing three males and three females. The test began February 1st and closed April 19, 1899. The pigs were confined in small lots fifteen by thirty feet in size, with a comfortable shelter house in each lot.

Lot 1 was fed on a slop consisting of corn meal and shorts, 1.2, and cut mangel wurzels ad libitum. Lot 2 was fed corn meal and shorts only. The pigs were supplied with water, ashes and salt. Weighings were made at the end of each week.

At the beginning of the test the average weight of the pigs in the two lots was 44 and 46.1 pounds respectively. The average daily gains in the two lots were 4.61 and 5.74 pounds respectively. Each lot consumed 3.71 pounds of meal and shorts per pound of gain.

In addition to the grain ration, lot 1 ate 514 pounds of mangel-wurzels during the test. Rating the corn meal at 80 cents, shorts at 70 and mangel-wurzels at 10 cents per 100 pounds, the cost of food per pound of gain was 2.8 and 2.7 cents respectively.

Partial Paralysis of Pigs.

Investigation at the Ontario agricultural college shows that during the winter and spring months many pigs become somewhat paralyzed or lame from an apparent rheumatic affection. In paralysis the appetite is variable, and the hind limbs are so affected that locomotion is scarcely possible. In rheumatic affections the symptoms are similar to those of paralysis, with the exception that the joints are frequently swollen and sensitive.

This form of paralysis is usually the result of digestive disturbances associated with constipation. These digestive troubles are due to overfeeding or improper feeding and lack of exercise. The rheumatic troubles are mostly caused by improper buildings, poor ventilation or damp sleeping places.

The curative treatment for these affections consists largely in correcting these faults in diet or surroundings, the use of tonic, such as nux vomica, and suitable purgatives. Under the head of "Correctives," the report refers to substances which are not strictly foods, but which assist in bringing about a normal digestive action.

Among these substances may be mentioned fresh earth, ashes and charcoal. Suggestions are given on proper plans for building the piggery so that the damp floors may be avoided and proper ventilation secured.

Here is the latest incubator story from the *Denver Field and Farm*. The story itself is warm enough to hatch eggs: "It is said that Colonel Judson, the great grass expert of the northwest, has invented an interminable incubator consisting of a series of chambers or tunnels heated to the proper temperature, through which a sort of endless chain-traveling conveyor meanders, which is kept supplied automatically with eggs from a hopper at one end. Its speed is so timed that the eggs are hatched just as they reach the other end, so that a stream of eggs is constantly flowing into one end of the machine and a line of chickens always coming out at the other. The machine is to be operated by water from a hot spring, which also furnishes the necessary heat to hatch the eggs and it runs day and night and never gets weary."

About Cream Flavors.

Cream may be ripened, and ripened completely, without its becoming acid in the slightest degree. It is probably true that in the best quality of cream ripening acid should be produced, but its production is not the chief factor in butter flavor. The butter aroma which appears in the butter is the result of the ripening process. Sweet cream butter does not have this delicate flavor. During ripening certain changes take place in the cream, some of which we understand, and others which are at present beyond the reach of chemical knowledge. The composition of cream, except in the higher proportion of fat, is essentially the same as that of milk. It is made up chiefly of the butter fat in the form of globules of casein in partial suspension in the liquid, of milk sugar solution and of a small amount of albumen, probably in the form of a delicate network of fibres, which we call film.

By the time the cream has reached the cream jar it contains organisms varying widely with temperature and other conditions, and it is to these that the subsequent ripening is due. If kept at a moderately warm temperature, say 60 to 65 degrees, the bacteria grow rapidly, and during the 24 hours or so of ripening increases enormously, and at the end of the ripening period the number of organisms varies with the time of the year. In the winter the cold weather keeps the bacteria from growing rapidly, and the cream contains a smaller number of bacteria than in summer.

Oil Meal.

Farmers are sometimes disappointed in the results obtained in feeding oil meal to promote the growth of growing animals or to increase the flow of milk, as high class oil meal will do. The cause is the lack of the most important nutriment, protein, or else the meal has been adulterated. The Minnesota experiment station advises farmers in purchasing oil meal to give preference to the coarsest grades, rather than those ground so fine as to conceal the screenings used in adulteration. Flax screenings can be more readily detected in the coarsest grades. The odor when mixed with boiling water should be noted, and any distinct mustard odor may be taken as an indication of poor quality. A pound of oil cake should absorb at least a quart of warm water, adding the water a little at a time and stirring well. The larger the amount of water absorbed, as a rule, the greater per cent. of protein or muscle-producing, milk stimulating nutriment, and the more valuable the oil meal.

The real value of succulent food for swine can not be measured by simple gains in weights of pigs given such food. Undoubtedly where animals are confined to a pure grain diet the digestive tract is more torpid and sickness is more likely to occur than when succulent food is given. Then the digestive organs are more active and natural in movement and the body is better prepared to resist disease than when pure grain food is fed. The influence of this succulent food on sows in pig or sucking pigs cannot be measured by the scales but the general testimony of practical feeders of experience is that such diet promotes easy parturition, a generous milk flow and vigorous offspring.

Alfalfa Should Not Be Pastured.

On many of the ranches along the Sacramento river foxtail grass is ruining the alfalfa and making it unvaluable as feed and pasture. Stock will not eat this grass while the alfalfa is continuously cropped close to the ground and in course of time the foxtail chokes out the alfalfa entirely. When this grass is mixed with any other feed its herds work their way into the stock's eyes and glands and in many instances injures the stock permanently. It often blinds hogs.

It is generally argued that alfalfa should be mowed and fed to stock instead of pasturing it and the conditions above referred to prove the correction of this theory.—*Sutter Farmer*.

This is what the *Sun* has been preaching for years. Where there has been a good stand obtained, enough pains should be taken to keep the weeds and foxtail out. To do this no pasturing should be done, especially in the early part of the season when the weeds are growing. It is evident that if the stock eats the alfalfa and leaves the weeds the latter will get the advantage of the former. It will pay to cut the grass and feed it green if desired. It pays to exercise the intellect on any of the affairs of life.—*Colusa Sun*.

To kill lice on pigs use crude carbolic acid and lard, equal parts. Apply on the neck, around the ears, back of the fore legs, on the back part of the hams, in the flanks and on the back. Coal-oil and lard or coal oil and linseed oil equal parts is also effective. In addition to the application to the animal the sleeping quarters should be thoroughly sprinkled several times with coal oil or the crude carbolic acid and water. The lice will remain in the crevices of the pen and in the dust for several weeks.

LOW Summer Excursion Rates East. Southern Pacific

Offers those low round trip rates:

ON SALE	ROUND TRIP
June 30-July 1... Cincinnati,	\$76.50
July 1-2..... Detroit,	82.25
July 3-4.....	
August 22-23 } .. Buffalo,	87.00
September 5-6 } ..	
July 8-9, Colorado Springs,	55.00
July 17-18.... Milwaukee,	74.50
July 20-21..... Chicago,	72.50
August 20-21.... Louisville,	77.50
September 5-6... Cleveland,	82.50

These rates apply from California main-line points. Many miles shortest—many hours fastest—finest scenery—choice of routes—limited trains—personally conducted tourist excursions—

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Details at nearest office

SOUTHERN PACIFIC



QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Sprains, Curls, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bol, brother of late Bol Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curls, Splints, Sprains or Bunches it has no equal.

Price \$1.00 per package. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT.

First Installment of Harness Events

FOR THE

1901 CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR 1901

Sacramento, Sept. 2d to Sept. 14th, inclusive.

GUARANTEED STAKES - - - ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, JULY 27,

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on days to be hereafter designated by the Board of Directors, and it will be the aim of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in several events to start in each by putting such classes as they are entered in far enough apart to permit of it.

FOR TROTTERS.

Horses to be Named with Entry, July 27, 1901.

No. 1. 2:40 Class	-	-	-	\$800
No. 2. 2:20 Class	-	-	-	\$800
No. 3. 2:14 Class	-	-	-	\$1000

FOR PACERS.

Horses to be Named with Entry, July 27, 1901.

No. 4. 2:25 Class	-	-	-	\$800
No. 5. 2:17 Class	-	-	-	\$800
No. 6. 2:13 Class	-	-	-	\$1000

SPECIAL CONDITIONS: Any horse entered in Race No. 1, 2:40 Class Trot, getting a record of 2:35 or better before August 15, 1901, to be reclassified and placed in Race No. 2, 2:20 Class Trot. Any horse entered in Race No. 4, 2:25 Class Pace, getting a record of 2:20 or better before August 15, 1901, to be reclassified and placed in Race No. 5, 2:17 Class Pace.

Stakes for Colts.

No. 7. 3 Year Olds, Pacers. Entries to be made and horses named July 27, 1901. Entrance \$10, to accompany entry; \$20 additional from starters; \$250 added by the State Agricultural Society.

No. 8. 4 Year Olds, Trotters. Eligible to the Green Class. Entries to be made and horses named July 27, 1901. Entrance \$10, to accompany entry; \$20 additional from starters; \$250 added by the State Agricultural Society.

In addition to the above Races the balance of Harness Program to make 24 Races for liberal purses will be announced on August 10, 1901. Races will also be given for Roadsters, Trotters and Pacers, belonging to members of the different Driving Clubs in California.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

All Races mile heats, best 3 in 5.
All entries to close with Geo. W. Jackson, Secretary, Sacramento, California, Saturday July 27, 1901.

Make your entries in time and see that they are mailed so that they will not be postmarked later than date of closing.

For other conditions and further particulars see entry blanks, or apply to

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

\$3500 Guaranteed.

Additional Stakes for Trotters and Pacers.

\$8500 Guaranteed.

Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting, 1901.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6.

Southern California's Great Racing Event.

Thirteen Days---September 28 to October 12, 1901.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901, WHEN HORSES ARE TO BE NAMED AND ELIGIBLE.

TROTTING STAKES.

No. 19. 2:17 Class Trotting	\$700
No. 20. 2:20 Class Trotting	\$700
No. 21. 2:25 Class Trotting	\$700
No. 22. 2:27 Class Trotting	\$700
No. 23. 2:29 Class Trotting	\$700
No. 24. 2:35 Class Trotting	\$700

PACING STAKES.

No. 25. 2:11 Class Pacing	\$800
No. 26. 2:16 Class Pacing	\$700
No. 27. 2:19 Class Pacing	\$700
No. 28. 2:21 Class Pacing	\$700
No. 29. 2:23 Class Pacing	\$700
No. 30. 2:27 Class Pacing	\$700

The Conditions of these Races the same as the conditions contained in the advertisement of the "Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting, 1901," in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, June 29, 1901. Send all communications to

E. T. WRIGHT, President.

F. G. TEED, Secretary. 226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Ira Barker Dalziel
VETERINARY DENTIST

Fancy Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for Sale
Office and stable: 95 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. Telephone South 651.

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VETERINARY SURGEON.

Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australia Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Internary. Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Ave. near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 123.

DR. J. B. BOOMER
M. D. V., F. M. V. A.
VETERINARY SURGEON.

Late Professor of Medicine in McKillip Veterinary College at Chicago and assistant to M. N. McKillip of Chicago for seven years.
Office and Infirmary--510 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, Cal. Phone: Mint 321.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS--Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burko, 626 Market St., S. F.

VERBA BUENA JERSEYS--The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by Henry Pierce, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

TEAM FOR SALE

HANDSOME, STYLISH BLACK TEAM. Well matched, perfectly sound, 15½ bands and weigh about 1650 each. Good gaited trotters and a high-class road team in every respect. To see team and for further particulars address E. P. LUCE, 230 S. First St., San Jose, Cal.

COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS

For sale in lots to suit by

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

208 1/2 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Handsome Brown Pacing Gelding,

weight about 1000 pounds, solid color, seven years old, kind and gentle; can step a mile in 2:20 any day. Can't be beat for general qualifications as a gentleman's road horse. Is safe for a lady to drive. Address CHAS. CLINE, 2430 N. Street, Sacramento, Cal.

BLOODED LIVE STOCK SHIPMENT.

I PURPOSE TO GO EAST ABOUT AUGUST 1st and return in September. Shall bring back Cattle and Sheep, or anything in live stock. Will purchase, or freight through. This will be your chance for direct shipment with attention.

ROLLIN PETER Saxe.

Importer and Exporter of Blooded Live Stock. 513 Thirty-second St., Oakland.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association.

Race Meeting Sacramento, July 30 to August 3, 1901, inclusive.

CLASSES THAT ARE FILLED.

TUESDAY, JULY 30—2:40 Class Trotting Stakes, \$1000. 2:25 Class Pacing Stakes, \$1000.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31—2:13 Class Pacing Stakes, \$1000.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2—2:14 Class Trotting Stakes, \$1000.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3—2:20 Class Trotting Stakes, \$1000. 2:17 Class Pacing Stakes, \$1000.

ADDITIONAL GUARANTEED STAKES.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, JULY 15, 1901.

No. 7—2:27 Class Trotting.....\$400
No. 8—2:23 Class Trotting.....\$400
No. 9—2:17 Class Trotting.....\$500
No. 10—2:12 Class Trotting.....\$500
No. 11—Free-for-all Trotting.....\$600

No. 12—Three-year-olds Trotting.....\$300
No. 13—2:20 Class Pacing.....\$400
No. 14—2:12 Class Pacing.....\$500
No. 15—Free-for-all Pacing.....\$600
No. 16—Three-year-olds Pacing.....\$300

No. 17—Double Team Race, trotters and pacers, eligible 2:20 Class, mile and repeat.....\$250

No. 18—Two-mile Dash, trotters and pacers, eligible to any class.....\$200

Also races for members of Golden Gate Park Driving Club and races for roadsters, trotters and pacers owned in Sacramento County.

N. B. It is not the intention of the management to give any special races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.
For conditions see Entry Blanks.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

10 WARREN STREET NEW YORK.

J. O'KANE

THE LARGEST DEALER IN

TURF GOODS

IN THE UNITED STATES.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Carriage and Light Harness.

26 AND 28 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO.

The O. K. celebrated \$40 TRACK HARNESS beats them all. Known over the country for its Finish, Quality and Durability. Moffatt Leather and Rawhide lined, in gilt, rubber or silver

PROF. ROBIQUET'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

Try the wonderful O. K. PASTE for Cracked Heels, Scratches and Galls of all kinds. Samples FREE. HORSE BOOTS! New Patterns! New Prices! New Styles. Write for catalog

SUNDRIES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

S. TOOMEY & CO.'S.

Record Breaking

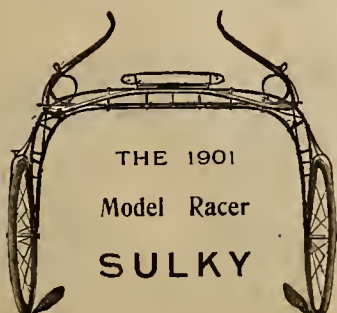
SULKIES, JOG CARTS, PNEUMATIC ROAD WAGONS, and SPEED POLES embody all the Latest Improvements.

BALL BEARINGS ARE DUST AND WATERPROOF.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

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Cor. Polk and Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.





THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.
(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Breed to the Champion of the World.

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3)
2:10 1/4 by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

sire of

Coney.....	2:03 3/4
Jennie Mac.....	2:08
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09
Zolock.....	2:10 1/2
Zombro.....	2:11
Yon Bet.....	2:12 1/4
McZeus.....	2:13
Dr. Book.....	2:13 1/4
Osito.....	2:13 1/2
Juliet D.....	2:13 3/4
McBriar.....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15
and 15 more in 2:30	

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 23 races, won 23 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinnies are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st. until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100 (With usual return privileges).

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month. For further particulars, address
33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tel. Green 393. C. A. DURFEE

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

Awarded Gold Medal
At California State
Fair 1892.
Every horse owner
who values his stock
should constantly have
a supply of it on hand.
It improves and keeps
it in the pick of con-
dition.

Manhattan Food Co
1253 Folsom St., San Francisco
ask your grocers or dealers for it.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1901. SACRAMENTO

SEPTEMBER 2nd TO 14th, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901.

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on days to be hereafter designated by the Board of Directors.

The following Running Stakes will close August 3, 1901, with the Secretary. Remainder of Running Program, for which Liberal Purse will be given, will be announced September 1st, and will provide for four or more Running Races each day:

Flash Stake. For All Ages. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination: \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race: \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Non-winners of three races this year, if three year olds and over, five pounds; non-winners of two races, seven pounds; and non-winners of one race, ten pounds. Maidens, three years old allowed five pounds; four years old and over, seven pounds additional. Six Furlongs.

The Shafter Selling Stake. For Two Year Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination: \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race: with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Horses may be entered not to be sold, and carry rule weight. If entered to be sold for \$1000, allowed three pounds; \$700, six pounds; \$400, ten pounds. Winners of one race after closing of stake to carry three pounds extra; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens beaten three times, allowed five pounds; four or more, seven pounds. Value to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six Furlongs.

Sacramento State Fair Selling Stake. For Three Year Olds and Upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination: \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race: \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$2000 to carry rule weight; if for less, one pound allowed on each \$100 to \$1000, thence two pounds for each \$100 to \$400. Selling price to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races of any value after closing of stake, to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One Mile.

The Vincter Stake. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination: \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race: with \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Stake to be named after Vincter's time (1:40) is beaten. A non-winner of five races other than selling races, five pounds. Maidens seven pounds additional. One mile.

Sunny Slope Stake. For Two Year Old Fillies. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination: \$15 additional if not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race: \$30 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1901, or a winner of three or more races of any value, other than selling races, five pounds extra. Non-winners of two races allowed four pounds. Maidens allowed seven pounds, and if such are the produce of a mare that has not produced a winner at the time of starting, ten pounds. Maidens beaten three or more times since closing of the stake, allowed five pounds, and if not placed second or third, seven pounds additional. Five furlongs.

The Governor's Stake. A Handicap for Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination: with \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race: with \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

The California State Fair Annual Stake. A Handicap for Two Year Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination: \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race: with \$500 added by the Society, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. Six furlongs.

The President's Stake. A Handicap for Three Year Olds and Upwards. Entrance \$15, to accompany nomination: with \$25 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race: \$500 added by the Society, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. One and one-quarter miles.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races, beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.

Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of the owner.
GEO. W. JACK-ON, Secretary California State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal.
A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR.

\$10,000

IN PURSES.

SPOKANE, WASH.

\$10,000

IN PURSES.

SEPTEMBER 10TH TO 21ST INCLUSIVE.

The ROYAL ITALIAN BAND, one of the Greatest Musical Organizations in the country, has been secured at a cost of \$5500.

Entries to Harness Events close July 25, 1901.

Entries to Running Races close on Night Before Race at 6 o'clock.

SPEED PROGRAMME

SEPTEMBER 10—TUESDAY.

Stock Parade. 1:30 P. M. sharp.	
No. 1—Two-year-old Pacing.....	\$300
No. 2—2:22 Class Pacing.....	400
No. 3—Running. Half-mile dash. Handicap.....	150
No. 4—Running. One mile dash. Selling, \$600. Weight for age. Five pounds off for each \$100 down to \$200.....	250

SEPTEMBER 11—WEDNESDAY.

No. 5—2:30 Class Pacing.....	\$400
No. 6—2:30 Class Trotting.....	400
No. 7—Running. Five-eighths mile dash. Handicap. Two years old.....	150
No. 8—Hurdle Race. One and one-fourth miles. Four hurdles. Handicap.....	400

SEPTEMBER 12—THURSDAY.

No. 9—2:30 Class Trotting.....	\$1000
No. 10—2:50 Class Pacing.....	250
No. 11—Running. Half mile and repeat. Selling, \$400. Weight for age. Five pounds off for each \$100 down to \$100.....	200
No. 12—Running. One mile dash. Handicap.....	250

SEPTEMBER 13—FRIDAY.

No. 13—Two-year-old Trot.....	\$400
No. 14—Three-year-old and under, Trotting.....	300
No. 15—Running. Seven-eighths mile dash. Sell- ing, \$400. Weight for age. Five pounds off for each \$100 down to \$100.....	200
No. 16—Running. Three-eighths mile dash. Han- dicap.....	150

SEPTEMBER 14—SATURDAY.

No. 17—2:17 Class Trotting.....	\$600
No. 18—Gentlemen's Driving Race to wagon. Owners to drive. Trotters eligible to 2:35 class. First prize..... Cup Second prize..... Lap robe Third prize..... Whip	
No. 19—Running. Spokane Derby. One and one- half miles for three-year-olds.....	500
No. 20—Running. Half mile and repeat. Handicap.	200

SEPTEMBER 16—MONDAY.

No. 21—Gentlemen's Driving Race to wagon. Owners to drive. Pacers eligible to 2:30 class. First prize..... Cup Second prize..... Lap robe Third prize..... Whip	
---	--

No. 22—Free for all. Slow race. Mile dash.....	\$50
No. 23—Newsboys' Race. Half mile dash.....	25

SEPTEMBER 17—TUESDAY.

No. 24—3:35 Class Trot.....	\$300
No. 25—Three-year-old Pacing.....	250
No. 26—Special Indian Race.....	100

SEPTEMBER 18—WEDNESDAY.

No. 27—Free-for-all Trotting.....	\$500
No. 28—2:24 Class Trot.....	400
No. 29—Running. Half mile dash. Washington and Idaho horses, owned in these States January 1, 1901.....	175
No. 30—Running. Quarter mile dash. Weight for age.....	100

SEPTEMBER 19—THURSDAY.

No. 31—2:15 Class Pace.....	\$1000
No. 32—2:50 Class Trot.....	250
No. 33—Running. Three-fourths mile dash. Han- dicap.....	200
No. 34—Running. Half mile dash. Horses owned in Spokane County, Jan. 1, 1901.....	150

CONDITIONS.

Entrance Fee, 5% of purse and 5% additional from money winners.
Entrance to Harness Races payable at time of entry. Two horses may be entered from the same stable in the same class and held but for one entry: horse to be named the day before the race. Money to be divided as follows in harness races: 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%. Mile heats 3 in 5, except Nos. 1, 13, 14 and 25, which are 4 in 5. Money in running races to be divided: 70%, 20% and 10%.
Horses are not barred. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return entrance fee in

any purse that does not fill satisfactorily. A horse distancing the field is entitled to first and fourth monies only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. The usual weather clause will be observed.

Other than specified, the rules of the National Trotting Association will govern. The rules of the California Jockey Club will govern the running races.

For Entry Blanks, address **H. BOLSTER, Secretary, Spokane, Wash.**

Or BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 22216 { Race Record } By Guy Wilkes 2:15 1/4, 2:16 1-2. Dam Lida W. 2:18 1/4 by Nutwood 2:18 3/4

The Champion Sire of Early and Extreme Speed. He is the only stallion who ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:14 1/4 respectively. Who is it? It is the champion three-year-old gelding of the world, and last year reduced his record to 2:10 1/4. John A. McKerron 2:10 holds the champion stallion record to wagon in a race.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the season of 1901 at the NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 15th to July 1st.

Fee = \$50 NUTWOOD WILKES 2216, Race Rec. 2:16 1-2 is the sire of

For the Season	John A. McKerron.....2:10	Irvington Belle.....2:18 1/4
With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at \$3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock well cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.	Ch. Stallion Race Rec.....2:18 1/2	Echora Wilkes.....2:18 1/2
	Matinee rec(wagon).....2:09	Central Girl.....2:22 1/2
	3-year-old race rec.....2:12 1/4	Wilkes Direct.....2:22 1/2
	Who is It.....2:10 1/4	Alix B.....2:24 1/2
	3-year-old race rec.....2:12	Who is She.....2:25
	Georgia B.....2:12 1/4	Fred Wilkes.....2:26 1/4
	Claudius.....2:13 1/4	Queen C.....2:28 1/2
	Boh Ingersoll.....2:14 1/2	Electress.....2:28 1/2
	Irvington Boy.....2:17 1/2	Daugestart.....2:29

Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address **MARTIN CARTER,** Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.



KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS

PINE HILL Cocker Kennels
Young Stock, Black and Red, always on hand. San Anselmo, Cal.

POINTER FOR SALE.

A bitch, two years old, well broken and good disposition. Fine looker, lemon and white. For particulars address **OWNER,** Care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

AT STUD

CUBA OF KENWOOD
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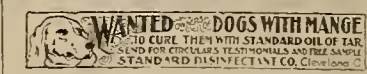
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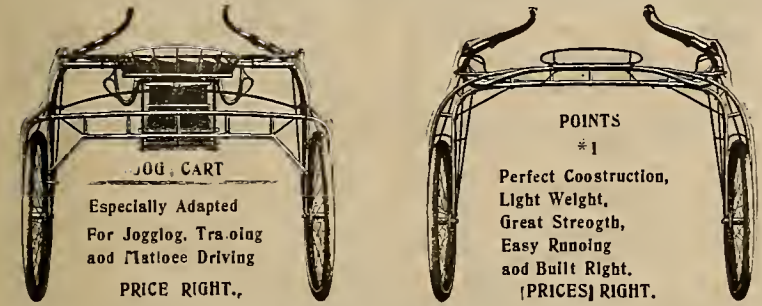
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VOL. XXIX, No. 3
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



WALDO J. 2:08. DRIVEN BY J. C. QUINN.
(From a Photo by King Bros., Honolulu.)
The gray son of A. W. Richmond is now the champion pacer of the Hawaiian Islands.

JOTTINGS.

THE WINNER of the Merchants and Manufacturers stake this week at Detroit was bred at Palo Alto stock farm and sold as a two year old in 1899 at Cleveland for \$900. The statement that Superintendent F. W. Covey made at the time she was put up was that he considered her "one of the best in the sale, that she was not only an exceptionally fine looking filly but gaited right to go fast," and she has more than fulfilled this brief description. In the catalogue of the sale her name was given as Elata, but we notice that it is spelled Eleata in the entry lists and the reports of the races in which she has started. By her heat in 2:08½ Eleata becomes the third 2:10 performer for Mr. A. B. Spreckels' stallion Dexter Prince. The fact that Eleata is owned by Senator Jones of the Maplewood Farm, New Hampshire, and was driven in this race by Tom Marsh, who drove the memorable race two years ago with Kingmond in the M. & M., in which he lost first money by trying for every heat, is a source of gratification to those who admire the pluck and honesty of both owner and driver. Eleata had started in but one race prior to her start at Detroit. It was at Dover, New Hampshire, on the 10th of this month where she met several high class horses in the 2:23 class for a purse of \$500, and won in three straight heats in 2:16½, 2:13½ and 2:14. Eleata races in quarter boots forward, scalpers and shin boots behind, and is very clean and rapid in her gait. A tabulation of her pedigree for three crosses is as follows:

ELEATA	Dexter Prince.....	Kentucky Prince.....	Clark Chief
		Lady Dexter.....	Kentucky Queen
	Elden (3) 2:19½.....	Nephew.....	Hambletonian 10
			Clara
			Hambrino 2:21¼
		Eleanor.....	Trotting Sister
			Electioneer
			Sally Gardner

Dexter Prince, her sire, is one of the greatest speed producers that ever came to California, although many of his get are accused of being "rattle headed," and there is no doubt but there have been many bad actors among them. He had at the close of 1900 thirty-eight trotters and thirteen pacers in the standard list, and four of his sons and four of his daughters had produced standard speed. Of Dexter Prince's list of performers nine have records better than 2:15. He is a beautifully bred horse, his sire, Kentucky Prince, being the best of the sons of Clark Chief 89, one of the stoutest of the sons of Mambrino Chief. The dam of Dexter Prince, Lady Dexter, was a full sister to the famous Dexter 2:17½, the champion of his day, and also of Dictator, the founder of the great Dictator family which contains the names of such champions as Director 2:17, Direct 2:05½, Directum 2:05½, Directly 2:03½, Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Jay Eye See 2:06½, Nancy Hanks 2:04, Egozen 2:06½, and many others whose names I cannot recall at this writing.

So much for the sire of the M. & M. winner of 1901. On her dam's side the blood is fully as rich. Her dam was Elden, that took a trotting record of 2:19½ as a three year old. Elden was by Nephew, a horse that produced speed and stamina. The fastest of his get were Laurel 2:13½ and Beaury Mac 2:14½, both as game trotters as ever looked through a bridle. Nephew was by Hambrino 2:21½, a son of Edward Everett, he by Hambletonian 10. The second dam of Eleata was Eleanor, a mare that was bred on the "Stanford theory," being by the greatest of all trotting sires, Electioneer, out of Sally Gardner, a thoroughbred mare by Vandal, next dam by imported Mickey Free, and so on through nine or ten more thoroughbred mares recorded in the American Stud Book to imported Selima by the celebrated Godolphin Arabian. Eleata's blood lines are certainly rich and royal.

The mile trotted by the great chestnut gelding, Boralma, in the second heat of the 2:08 class at Detroit last Tuesday, when he made the circuit of the track in 2:07½, reducing his record three-fourths of a second, shows that he is an improved horse over his last year's form, and will arouse in the mind of every horseman in America a desire to be present at Lexington, in October, when this son of Boreal will meet The Abbot and Cresceus in a race for the championship. With these three trotting wonders in condition it will be a race worth crossing continents and oceans to see, and although The Abbot and Cresceus have respectively 4 and 3½ seconds the best of Boralma as far as speed shown up to date is considered, there are many horsemen who will pin their faith to Mr. Lawson's horse in this race. Boralma has done everything up to date that has been asked of him. He was unbeaten as a three year old and took a record at that age of 2:13.

They could not beat him the next year and he equalled the world's record of 2:08 for four year old trotters held by John Nolan. He is five years old now and undoubtedly a better horse than ever. His pedigree to the third generation is as follows:

BORALMA	Boreal 2:15¼.....	Bow Bells 2:19¼.....	Electioneer
		Rosie Morn.....	Beautiful Bells
	Earalma.....	Earl 2:33¼.....	Alcantara
			Noontide
			Princes
		Amal.....	Clay 2:25
			Alameda Maid 2:27½

There is considerable California blood in that pedigree, and the greatest broodmares in the world are represented. There are two crosses of Electioneer (through Bow Bells and Clay) and if carried out the pedigree would show the names of Green Mountain Maid, Beautiful Bells and Alma Mater, the greatest broodmares in the books. Alameda Maid 2:27½, the third dam, was bred by John Livingston of this city and sold by him to Senator Stanford. She was by Whipple's Hambletonian out of a mare called Mary Taylor that was by Biggart's Rattler out of the Taylor mare of unknown breeding. Like Eleata, the winner of the M. & M. Boralma has many crosses of the great Hambletonian 10.

Ever since the Breeders Association, in deference to the wishes of the district fair associations, abandoned the plan of giving its annual meeting in the fall and took the first week of the circuit, its entry list has naturally not been as large as it was previous to the change. In spite of the weather conditions prevailing in California, which permit training all the year round, many horses are raced each year that are not ready to start before the State Fair. I believe the Breeders would make their entry list much larger, keep at home many of the good green ones that now go East, and induce the training of many more horses here, if they would give a good sized early closing stake for trotters of the 2:25 class and one for pacers of the same class. These stakes should not be less than \$2000 each, should close not later than February, with entrance due in several easy payments. Get a couple of such stakes established and it would not belong until buyers would be scouring the State looking for horses that had a chance to win them and an interest in the races would be aroused that would draw larger crowds to the meeting where they were decided than any other attraction would. I heard a follower of the Grand Circuit say last winter that the M. & M. and the Chamber of Commerce brought over ten thousand dollars in gate money to the Detroit meeting that it would not otherwise get. I suggest to the P. C. T. H. B. A. that it think this matter over between now and the first of January next.

Hats for Horses.

It is not uncommon to hear the Pan-American visitors to Buffalo dilate upon the beauty and progressiveness of Buffalo, but perhaps the thing which attracts more attention and genuine curiosity than any other is the new headgear of horses. Like the up-to-date woman, the horses have adopted the shirt-waist hat and appear equally as chic and as comfortable as does the woman with the same sensible headgear. The horses that are so fortunate as to possess such hats wear them with dignity and consciousness that is extremely amusing, their large, sympathetic eyes expressing more plainly than words the gratitude they feel to their humane masters.

The hats are made of a perforated straw with two holes through which the ears extend. The crown is conical in shape and the brim is wide enough to shade the eyes. The only trimming is a binding of turkey red on the brim and the earholes. The hat is held fast to the head with bonnet strings—a slight extravagance over the woman's shirt-waist hat—which are tied under the animal's chin. In the crown is placed a wet sponge that keeps the brain cool, and together with the perforations in the straw, prevents the presence of any dead air, or a hot, perspiring skin, which would be caused by keeping in the animal heat.

The innovation of hats for horses during the sultry season is an important step on the part of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. This society has done much, not only in the interests of horses, but of other animals. The supply of hats has been exhausted and although the organization is receiving orders for large numbers every day, it has been unable to fill any orders for several days and does not expect to be able to do so for three or four days more. Several dealers in horse supplies have also been handling the now headgear, but they, too, are now waiting for the manufacturers to fill orders. The hats are very inexpensive, costing 35 cents.

The hat idea, however, is not entirely new. Farmers

for years have used burdock leaves for this purpose and with good effect. Four or five burdock leaves are dipped into a spring of water, then two holes are made for the ears and the leaves without any additional trimmings are placed on the horses' heads, shading the eyes from the glare the sun's rays and the wet leaves keeping the head cool and comfortable.—*Horse world.*

Horse Notes From the Blue Grass.

[Kentucky Stock Farm.]

C. W. Williams shipped five carloads of horses from Lexington to Galesburg, Ill., last Wednesday. The lot included the five stallions, Allerton 2:09½, Expedition 2:15½, Infant 2:26½, St. Vincent 2:13½ and Belsire 2:21½. In all about eighty head were shipped. Williams will stand his great stallions near Lexington again next year, but after that he may make other arrangements. His five stallions have done a splendid business in the Blue Grass this year, and doubtless will do as well next season, as there has been a very general revival of the breeding industry throughout the country.

George A. Bain, Lexington's great horse auctioneer and a gentleman well known and popular with every trotting horse lover in America, has, in company with Virgil McClure, the Secretary of the Transylvania Printing Company, purchased of J. D. Armstrong the Elite Printing and Stationery establishment on Main street, in Lexington, and will take possession of the business about July 15th. The purchase will not interfere with Mr. Bain's business as an auctioneer, but he will always be found at the Elite when not engaged at sales.

Speaking of a handsome stallion, there are few better looking horses anywhere than Moko, and if the proverb, "pretty is as pretty does," be applied to him he is handsome to an impressive degree. He is beautifully bred, is fashioned on model lines, and is the sire of the double Futurity winner, Feren (3) 2:10½, and of Mobil (3) 2:16½. Moko is a grand individual, and no visitor to his stall has ever been heard to say that he was lacking in any of the particulars that go to make up beauty in a horse.

A Lexington turfman, just back from a visit to the Oakley track, says Benson's stable will be shipped to Glens Falls, N. Y., this week. The string is made up of ten horses, headed by The Roman 2:18½. He says the son of McKinney recently stepped a mile around 2:15, which is good evidence that he has his speed. Silver Wilkes 2:10½, Sybil S. 2:16½, Estrella 2:24½, Phoebe Childers 2:10½, Tom Tipton 2:15½, Walter K. 2:08, a green gelding by Silverthorne, a four year old mare by Wilton and the black gelding they call Sable Kid are in this string. Budd Doble goes with the stable to Glens Falls.

Charles Marvin will ship a string of seven horses to Cleveland next week. The stable includes Captor by Electric Bell, dam Eula Lee by General George H. Thomas; Furl (3), brown filly by Belsire, dam Miss Royster by Red Wilkes; Grace Eldred (2), bay filly by Cecilian, dam Eldred by Red Wilkes; Aylwin (3), bay colt by Electrite, dam Silver Bell by Simmons; Major, bay gelding by Dr. Hooker, dam by Red Wilkes; Chase and one or two others. Captor has been a mile in about 2:14, and is in fine condition. The others of the string are looking well and need only the finishing touches to fit them for racing. Marvin is a veteran reinsman, an ornament to the profession, and probably the greatest colt trainer in the world. His horses have been doing well for him this season, and the best wishes of everybody will accompany him through the circuit. The gelding Major is in fine condition and has shown a great deal of speed in his work. Grace Eldred is entered in the Futurity for two year olds, and is stepping satisfactorily.

Organizing Driving Clubs.

SAN JOSE, July 16.—Dr. D. E. Nash, Al Hanks, Chief of Police Kidward, Lou Sonniksen, George Y. Bollinger, Joe McKiernan, R. Messing, C. M. Barker "Tootsy" Hartman and others are agitating the question of organizing a gentlemen's driving club. Dr. Nash, by the way, has recently purchased a new roadster which he expects to drive beside his Red Wilkes trotter.

WHITTIER, July 15.—A gentlemen's club, under the name of the Whittier and Rivera Driving Club, has been organized here, holding its first meeting Saturday, at the old Pico house, when the following officers were elected: A. H. Dunlap, Jr., President; E. C. Coffman, Vice-President; H. H. Judson, Secretary; William Moss, Jr., Treasurer; J. H. Taylor, Marshal. At present the club numbers twenty-five members, all of them owners of good horses, who have felt the need of some place other than the public roads to speed their animals, and as a result they have leased a strip of land of Charles Prager and will put it in shape for a private speedway. The plan is for a road eighty feet wide, and nearly a mile long, with about two acres at the finish for spectators, and the road will be ready for the use of members by August 1st. The club is a purely amateur affair, no racing for money or betting being allowed and all expenses of the club are to be met by the monthly dues of the members. The following gentlemen compose the club at the present time, A. H. Dunlap, Jr.; Dr. T. B. Moorhead, W. W. Flanders, E. C. Coffman, J. W. Galbraith, Jr.; W. T. Dunlap, E. W. Johnson, W. H. Davis, Watt Tyler, William Moss, Jr.; J. T. Kirkwood, J. Alex Cate, F. A. Coffman, H. H. Judson, D. S. Reynolds, J. H. Taylor, W. A. Lont, Charles King, Os Burke, G. H. Murphy, W. H. Taylor, Guy Tyler, Ira Isbell.

California Horses at Davenport.

A very successful harness meeting was held during the week of July 8th, at Davenport, Iowa, at which some of the California horses which left here a few months ago were started. On the second day of the meeting C. E. Clark won the 2:40 class trot in straight heats with Sue, and the general comment of the horse-men who saw her race was that she could have beaten 2:10 in the race if necessary. Sue had won her race at Pekin the week previous in straight heats, all of them in 2:14 and a fraction and was therefore made favorite. There were seven other starters, and some good ones among them, but Sue outclassed them all. The purse was \$800. The time of the three heats was 2:13½, 2:12½ and 2:14½. These are the fastest miles by a green trotter this year up to the date of this race. Sue was raced in California in 1899 by Mr. Clark, but did not win a heat. Her best race was her first, when she stayed through five heats of the race won by Sybil S. 2:16½. After that she was usually distanced or drawn after a heat or two had been trotted. She had great speed but was unsteady and it was predicted that a fast record would be within her reach whenever she steadied down. Sue is by Athadon 2:27 (son of Matedon 9392 and Athalie, dam of Athanio 2:10, Athavis 2:18½, Athadon 2:27 and Athalbo 2:29½) out of Gypsy by Scallion's Hambletonian.

On the third day of the Davenport meeting, Carmelita by Cornelius won the 2:13 pace in three straight heats after dropping the first to Kassell, a bay son of Dunton Wilkes. Det Bigelow's mare Tags got third money out of this race, her positions in the summary being 4-4-2-5. You Bet 2:12½ by McKinney also started, but failed to get inside the money. The time of the four heats was 2:13½, 2:10½, 2:12, 2:13½.

Every race on Thursday, the fourth day at Davenport, was won in straight heats. The gray mare, Frequent by Florida, won the 2:20 trot, reducing her record to 2:15½ in the first heat and trotting the other two but a quarter of a second slower. The 2:25 pace was won by Major Mason, a bay gelding by Onward. He turned the track the second heat in 2:13½ very handily. None of the California horses started in either of these races. There were three starters in the 2:11 trot—Alan, Stamboulette and Pero Belle. Alan won in straight heats, the fastest mile being the second, which was trotted in 2:12½. It was not much of a race, as the first heat was in 2:14 and the last in 2:17½.

Sensational pacing by the three great pacers, Little Boy, Major Muscovite and Riley B., was the feature of the fifth and last day of the Great Western Circuit races on the Davenport mile track. In the fourth heat of the 2:07 pace Little Boy began to act badly just after the word was given, and he did not reach the quarter post until 12 seconds after Riley B. and Major Muscovite had passed it going neck and neck. Then Little Boy settled down and Palmer drove to keep from getting the flag. Little Boy made the last half in 1:01 and came under the wire in a jog. The race was won by Little Boy, the best time being 2:07½. Riley B.'s sensational work was in the second heat, when Ervin made a drive that landed the black stallion in second place, pacing the last quarter in 29 seconds.

In the 2:30 trot, the bay horse Captain Bracken was the favorite, but B. O. Van Bokkelen drove the Hambletonian Wilkes gelding, Vic Schellar, to victory and gave the horse a mark of 2:18½ in the last heat. The first heat was won by Luzon in 2:21½, Vic Schellar finishing fourth. Van Bokkelen went to the front in the next heat, however, and won handily in 2:18½. He also won the third and fourth in 2:20½ and 2:18½.

The 2:14 trot was won by Ida Sultan after five heats had been trotted, the gray mare Bessie Gilbert winning the first two in 2:14½, three seconds faster time than any of the others were trotted.

The Weight Rule.

Some writers are advocating a change in the rule that requires a trotter or pacer to carry 150 pounds weight besides the harness and wagon or sulky. We believe that the best interest of the light harness industry will be served by keeping the rule as it now stands. One strong objection to requiring less weight is that it would have a tendency to encourage the production of a class of horses deficient in weight pulling capacity.

There is no doubt but that some horses perhaps most of them, could make faster time pulling an expert driver that weighs only one hundred pounds than they could with an equally skillful driver weighing 150 pounds, or the 100-pound driver with an additional weight of 50 pounds of lead or other material in the sulky, but is there any demand abroad for a trotter or pacer that can't win races pulling a light ball-bearing pneumatic-tired sulky with 150 pounds weight in it? Will gentlemen pay high prices for such horses for pleasure driving on the boulevard, and especially on hilly roads?

Another serious objection is that it would place a

premium on light-weight drivers and place some of the best and most competent trainers and drivers at a disadvantage. The average weight of drivers is probably not less than 150 pounds, and some of the best of them exceed that. By requiring horses to pull at least 150 pounds weight exclusive of sulky or wagon and harness they are placed very nearly on an equality, or at least much more so than with less weight.

The object of the National Trotting Association is to improve the breed of horses, to encourage breeders to produce better animals. It seems to us that a rule requiring less weight would have a tendency to defeat this object. The ability to pull weight is a valuable quality, and one that breeders should not be encouraged to neglect.—*American Horse Breeder*.

Windsor Summaries.

July 8—2:25 class, trotting, purse \$800.

A. J. D., b g by Anderson Wilkes.....	(Huston)	1	1	1
Springdale, br h by Kingmaker.....	(Wilson)	6	2	2
Annie Mace, gr m by McGregor.....	(McCarthy)	2	4	4
Pet Swazey, blk m by Neptune.....	(McDonald)	3	3	3
Algoneta, b m by Eros.....	(Thompson)	4	6	6
Eva Direct, b m by Direct.....	(Netbaway)	5	5	5

Time—2:18¾, 2:16¾, 2:16¾.

2:21 class, pacing, purse \$600.

John H., b g by John R. Gentry.....	(Munson)	5	1	1
College Boy, b h by Wildbrino.....	(Markham)	1	4	3
Little Tim b g by Sir Tom.....	(Glassford)	3	2	2
Mollie Knox, br m by Wilkie Knox.....	(Russ)	2	2	4
Andy O., b g.....	(Flynn)	4	3	4

Time—2:14¾, 2:15¾, 2:18¾, 2:20.

2:12 class, trotting, purse \$600.

Cornelia Belle, b m by Onward.....	(Kirby)	1	1	1
Starmont, cb b by Earlmont.....	(Gray)	4	2	2
Satin Slippers, blk m by Delaney.....	(Colby)	2	3	4
Pharse b m by Onward.....	(Lockwood)	3	4	5
Venus II, b m by Cupid.....	(M. Sanders)	5	5	3

Time—2:12¾, 2:12¾, 2:12¾.

July 9—2:30 class, pacing, purse \$800.

Star Pugh, ch g by Tom Pugh.....	(Lockwood)	1	1	1
Myotis, cb m by Allie Wilkes.....	(Darnaby)	2	3	3
Cballe Downing, cb m by Anderson Wilkes.....	(Houston)	3	3	2
Edleman, cb g by Simmocolon.....	(Munson)	4	4	5
Rajah, b g by Chas. Derby.....	(Thompson)	5	5	4

Time—2:12¾, 2:12¾, 2:12¾.

2:17 class, trotting, purse \$800.

Metallas, b h by Mambro King.....	(Eldridge)	1	1	1
Charles Mac, blk g by McFarlane.....	(Duffee)	2	2	2
Stockton, b g by Red Wing.....	(Mitchell)	3	3	4
Sybil H., cb m by Acmon.....	(Goldberg)	4	4	3

Time—2:13¾, 2:12¾, 2:14¾.

2:12 class, pacing, purse \$600.

Harold H., b g by Roadmaster.....	(Swarts)	1	1	1
Twinkle, b m by Mercury.....	(Styles)	2	2	2
My Choice, ch g by Nuttingham.....	(Lewis)	4	3	3
Furioso, br h by Schenck.....	(Lewis)	3	4	5
Major Marshall, b b by Billy Wilkes.....	(Miller)	5	5	4
Captain Sphinx, b g by Sphinx.....	(McDonald)	6	6	6
Emma M., b m by Cecilian Prince.....	(Duffee)	7	7	7
Queen R., b m by Redondo.....	(Duffee)	8	8	8
Texas Jessie, b m by Texas Jack.....	(Fox)	9	9	9

Time—2:10¾, 2:10¾, 2:11¾.

July 10—2:15 class, pacing, purse \$800.

Dan Patch, b h, by Joe Patchen.....	(McHenry)	1	1	1
Winfield Stratton, b b by Saraway.....	(McGuire)	2	2	2
Captain Brino, blk s, by Wildbrino.....	(Kennedy)	3	3	3
Media Medium, b m by Riley Medium.....	(Hoffman)	4	4	5
Silver Heels, g g, by Clipper Brooks.....	(Helm)	dis	dis	dis
Ferrum, b g by Guy Princeton.....	(Garfield)	dis	dis	dis

Time—2:07¾, 2:10, 2:09.

2:30 class, trotting, purse \$600.

Betty Ross, b m by Wilkes Boy.....	(Netbaway)	7	4	6
Zacco, b h by Artillery.....	(McCarthy)	1	7	1
The King, br g by Sphinx.....	(Colby)	5	3	2
Toledo Bee, ch g by Robt. McGregor.....	(Lockwood)	3	5	4
Monte, cb m by Montreal.....	(McEwen)	8	6	7
Ruth Ardella, b m by Tommy Wilkes.....	(McEwen)	8	6	7
Opera Fan, b m by Geneva.....	(Milloy)	6	2	4
Topsy H., blk m by Jacksonian.....	(Kilby)	2	8	8
Eddie W., b g, by Nuttingham.....	(Snyder)	9	dr	dr

Time—2:19¾, 2:20¾, 2:22¾, 2:26¾, 2:20¾, 2:28, 2:25.

2:09 class, pacing, purse \$800.

White Horse, ch m by Whitefoot.....	(Munson)	4	1	1
Sidney Pointer, b m by Star Pointer.....	(O. Hart)	1	4	2
Gosben Jim, b g by Moses S.....	(Thompson)	2	4	3
Rey Direct, blk h by Direct.....	(Ceall)	3	3	4
Daisy J., b m by Montjoy.....	(Garfield)	5	5	5

Time—2:09¾, 2:12, 2:11, 2:11¾.

July 11—2:12 class, trotting, purse \$800.

Gunsauls, b h by Sphinx.....	(Hoffman)	1	2	1
Dr. Book, b g by McKlincy.....	(Duffee)	4	1	2
Our Lucky, b h by Gibraltar.....	(Donnelly)	2	4	4
Dot Miller, b m by Epoch.....	(Walker)	3	3	3

Time—2:14¾, 2:14¾, 2:13¾, 2:13¾.

2:25 class, pacing, purse \$800.

Billy H., b h by Alex Dumas.....	(Fisher)	2	1	1
Stanton Wilkes, ch b by Nutwood Wilkes.....	(Donnelly)	1	2	3
Dainty Queen, blk m by Peeler.....	(Munson)	5	3	2
Westland, br g by Allie Wilkes.....	(Collins)	3	5	4
Myotis, cb m by Allie Wilkes.....	(Barney)	6	4	4
College Queen, br m.....	(McLaughlin)	4	6	dr

Time—2:10¾, 2:10¾, 2:13¾, 2:12¾.

2:20 class, trotting, purse \$600.

Ida Highwood, b m by Highwood.....	(Huston)	1	1	1
Iva Dee, b f by Onward.....	(D. Thomas)	3	2	1
Minks, ch m by Minocmeat.....	(Ryan)	2	4	2
Superior Lilly, ch m by Superior.....	(Proctor)	2	4	8
Truffles gr m.....	(McDonald)	2	4	8
Bertha Baron, b m.....	(A. Thomas)	4	6	6
Bowene, b m.....	(Blockwood)	9	5	6
Charlie Tuttle, b h.....	(Collins)	6	8	5
Salvador, cb g.....	(Maras)	7	9	4

Time—2:14¾, 2:13¾, 2:15.

July 12—2:18 class, pacing.

Fleety, b m by Willowood.....	(Fleming)	2	1	1
Mary Allie, b m by Pentland.....	(Wickersham)	1	2	2
Guillette, blk b by Gladstone.....	(Anderson)	3	3	4
Thornway, b h by Steinway.....	(Thompson)	4	4	4
Obio, br m by Mar Carpio.....	(Fern)	5	5	5

Time—2:19¾, 2:12¾, 2:11¾, 2:13.

2:10 class, trotting.

Allice Barnes, br m by Election.....	(Spear)	2	1	1
Dolly Dillon, b m by Sidney Dillon.....	(Sauter)	1	2	2
Annie Burns, gr m by Bobby Burns.....	(Taylor)	3	3	3
Phoebe Childers, b m by Sir Roderick.....	(Clawson)	4	4	3

Time—2:11¾, 2:11¾, 2:13¾, 2:13¾.

The four year old brown stallion Lincoln by Limonero 2:15½ out of the dam of Media 2:14½ was sold by Medina Stock Farm, Michigan, last week for \$3000. M. Hoffman of New York City was the purchaser.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit, July 12.]

The track record at Everett was lowered from 2:17 to 2:15½ by Pathmark.

W. W. Smith of Lafayette is doing a big stud business with his stallions Vinmont 2:21 and Malbrino.

Messrs. A. T. Van De Vanter and Jas. Erwin's stables will remain in training at Everett, Wash., for the present.

Saltese 2:29½, Santiam (p) 2:24½, Francisco (p) 2:25, all sired by Caution, went in the list at the Everett meeting.

John Green drove the pacing gelding Nabob by Hambletonian Mambrino in 2:25 at Tacoma last week, placing him in the list.

W. O. Trine's Oregon Bull won the 2:20 pace at Butte this week and took a record of 2:19. He is a new performer for Roy Wilkes.

Cris Simpson called at this office on his way home from the Everett meeting. He says they had a rousing big meeting. On the Fourth 8000 people turned out.

C. P. Webb sent his pacer Prince Tom 2:25½ to A. E. Heller's stable at the State Fair grounds, where he will receive the finishing touches for the season campaign.

Frank Barrows of Walla Walla has sent his three year old trotter Phal Norte by Del Norte to Sam Casto to be conditioned for the races. He is a very promising looking three year old.

Frank Frazier won the 2:22 pace at Butte last Saturday with his green pacer Hassalo, giving him a record of 2:19 and placing another new performer to the credit of his stallion Westfield.

F. W. Baltes has bought the pacing mare Alta Dell 2:16, and will drive her with his pacing gelding Altas 2:15½. They should make the nobbiest and fastest team on the coast, as they are both level-headed and good at the pole.

Cris Simpson has engaged Bob Breeze to handle his stable of harness horses for the season. Cris' time will be fully occupied with his wheat crop for the next two or three months. His horses will remain at Everett for the present.

J. B. Stetson passed through this week on his way to Salem. His stable contained Lady Alfred 2:19½, Major Rudd (s) 2:30, Lyla 2:27, and Altatiet. The last two are full sisters to Chehalis 2:04½, and, together with Lady Alfred, will be bred to Zombro 2:11.

Will Taylor has shipped the bay pacing mare Madeleine to Salem, where he will work her. She was recently sold by J. B. Stetson to Ed McLaughlin of Salt Lake City, Utah, and will be started in the slow classes this year, and should be quite a good mare, as she could beat 2:20 in her three year old form.

E. E. Staats has moved over to the State Fair grounds with his stable of harness horses. He has Isabel, a green trotter by Cœur d'Alene, out of an Altamont mare, and Delmont, a two year old pacer by Del Norte, out of an Altamont mare. The two year old is entered in the Breeders' stake and will start in the pacing division.

R. B. Rutherford has arrived at Salem from Walla Walla with three two year olds and a green trotter. Two of the two year olds are sired by Chehalis and are owned by Judge Brentz of Walla Walla, and the other is by Del Norte, owned by Mr. Rutherford. They are all entered in the two year old stake. The trotter, Lady Mack, belongs to H. A. Gardner and is entered in the \$1000 stake at North Yakima for 2:30 trotters.

Tacoma gave a race meeting on July 4th, which drew out a very good crowd of people to witness some sharp contests. The first event was a half mile and repeat race between Billy Edwards and Sorrel Dick. Edwards won, time 0:55. The next event was a mixed race between the pacer Nabob and the trotter Ben Star. Nabob won, best time 2:25. The big event of the day was the special race between the noted veteran of the turf, Hamrock 2:17½, Estella (p) 2:17½, Combination George (p) 2:18. Combination George won in straight heats, Estella second. Best time, 2:18, which is considered very fast for the track. The last race was one-quarter mile dash between the pacers Maplemont and Sleepy Tom. Maplemont won in 0:37.

Races at Hilo.

A well-attended race meeting was held at Hoolulu Park, island of Hilo, H. I., on July 4th, 5th and 6th, this year. The *Hawaiian Gazette* says of the meeting: The sport was of an interesting nature and the majority of the events were well contested. The crowds on Friday and Saturday were naturally somewhat smaller than was the case on Thursday, but the racing was of better class and productive of several exciting finishes. On each day the band enlivened the proceedings. Several new track records were created, among them being the half mile :49½, by Molly Connors, and the mile 1:47½, by Dixie Land. Old Amarino took three purses, Billy McCloskey two, Violin two, Frank S. three and Dixie Land two. With few exceptions the horses ran true to form, the biggest surprise being the defeat of Billy McCloskey by Dixie Land, on the last day of the meeting. The Alexander Button mare Violin beat Wayboy in two races, the fastest time of any of the heats being 2:26½.

Chas. Dorby has a new 2:20 performer in the pacing mare Christabel that took a record in that notch at Butte the other day. Andy McDowell took this mare to Montana in 1896 when she was a three year old. Christabel's dam, Algetetta, is by Allandori, and is the dam of Sablo Stoinway 2:23½, Allandora 2:18½ and the three year old Thornway, owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of this city that James Thompson took East to race this year.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 20, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

VANCOUVER, B. C.	Aug. 31 to Sept. 1
BUTTE AND ANACONDA	June 29-60 days
EVERETT, Wash.	Sept. 9-15
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair)	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.	Sept. 10-21

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

CLEVELAND	July 22-27
COLUMBUS	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE	Aug. 18-24
HARTFORD	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE	Sept. 25-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

P. C. T. H. B. A., SACRAMENTO	July 29 to Aug. 3
SANTA ROSA	August 12 to 17
WOODLAND, District No. 40	August 25-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento	Sept. 2-14
FERNDALE, Humboldt	Sept. 10-14
STOCKTON	Sept. 16 to 21
CONCORD, (District No. 23)	Sept. 23 to 28
LOS ANGELES	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

THE WOODLAND FAIR. Everybody has been talking about it for months, and now that the race program is out they will be getting their entries ready and making arrangements to be there when the races start. The Woodland fair is second only to the State Fair and not far behind that big exposition. One reason is that the Board of Directors of District No. 40 are all wide awake enterprising men and work like Trojans for the fair's success. Another is that the people of the entire district take a pride in the fair, contribute liberally to the fair fund and endorse the action of the Supervisors and city trustees in appropriating money to help it along. The Knockers Club always fails to get its work in at Woodland when the annual district fair is talked about. It is probable that the officials of the district board set such a hot pace at the start and keep driving so hard that the knockers get discouraged and don't go to the post at all. At any rate, everybody in Yolo county and Sacramento, too, seems to be pulling for the success of the Woodland fair this year and it's Kelly Briggs 2:10 to the ghost of an army mule that it will be the best ever held in the northern part of the State. By referring to our advertising columns the racing program will be found, and it will be seen that entries close July 29th, which is one week from next Monday, and one day prior to the opening of the Breeders meeting at Sacramento, so that if you enter at Woodland in the slowest class a record of two minutes made at Sacramento or Santa Rosa will not bar you from starting at Woodland. Look over the classes given and make your entry in time.

SANTA ROSA'S FAMOUS TRACK will again be the scene of a high class race meeting this year. The newly organized Santa Rosa Association of which Mr. P. H. Quinn is President and Thomas Bonner Secretary has announced a six day meeting for the week of August 12th and advertised ten good purses for harness horses. It is proposed to give two harness events and two or more running races each day. As every horseman knows, the Santa Rosa track is one of the best mile tracks in America, and horses go faster there than anywhere in the State. Santa Rosa is one of the most enterprising of California towns, while its climate is as near perfection as can be found. One week will intervene between the closing of the Breeders meeting at Sacramento and the opening day at Santa Rosa, and another will intervene between the closing of the Santa Rosa meeting and the opening of

the Woodland meeting. Thus it will be seen that those who race at the Breeders meeting and do not enter at Santa Rosa will have a three weeks lay off during which time there will be no possible chance for them to earn a cent with their horses. Arrangements will be made for a special train to convey horses to Santa Rosa from Sacramento on Sunday, August 4th, the day following the Breeders meeting. Entries to the Santa Rosa harness events will close August 3d, which is the last day of the breeders meeting and as Woodland's entries close July 29th, the records made at Santa Rosa will not be bars to starting at Woodland. Santa Rosa has always been popular with the California horsemen. The new association there should have a big entry list and a liberal patronage to encourage it to give a meeting every year.

COL. J. C. KIRKPATRICK left this week for the East and will be absent four or five weeks during which time he will see some of the racing on the Grand Circuit. The Colonel will also gain a much needed rest from business affairs. He is about the busiest man in San Francisco, as in addition to managing the Palace Hotel and the Sharon estate, he is a member of the Harbor Commission, Yosemite Commission, a director of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and member of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association. And he keeps his health by driving fast horses on the roads through the Park and on the beach every day. He is the owner of the three year old colt Thornway that James Thompson took East and is interested in the racing qualities of Goshen Jim 2:10. We hope that he may have a pleasant trip and escape any spells of hot weather that may be moving about the Eastern country.

CAPT. TOM MERRY of Los Angeles, a pioneer Californian, at one time editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and one of the best posted and entertaining writers on the thoroughbred horse that ever picked up a pen, arrived in San Francisco this week with his estimable wife on his way to British Columbia, where the Captain will enjoy a couple of weeks trout fishing and then leave for Europe by way of New York. The Captain and Mrs. Merry will visit France, Ireland and England, and return to America in the fall, possibly passing the winter at Mobile, Alabama. During his trip the Captain will send to this journal a number of letters descriptive of what he sees, and his keen eyes miss very little that comes within their range, while his descriptive faculties are of a high order. His letters will be an attractive feature of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN's columns during the time he is in Europe and while sojourning in the South during the coming winter.

THE CONCORD FAIR will open September 25th, this year, and continue four days. Entries to its races will close September 20th, and the program has already been arranged and will be found among the advertisements in this paper. There are two purses of \$300 each for pacers and trotters, the 2:25 class pacers, 2:30 and 2:40 class trotters being given \$250 each. Other purses for harness horses range from \$100 to \$150. Runners are also provided for. The Concord fair is one of the best little country fairs held on the Pacific slope, is well managed and well attended. No better outing can be had than a visit to the annual fair at the little town of Concord in Contra Costa county next September. Write to Secretary A. B. McKenzie at Martinez for premium lists and entry blanks.

THE BREEDERS MEETING is sure to be a great success. The program for each day will be arranged in time for publication next week and it will be the best issued by the Association in years. Much interest is being manifested among horsemen all over the State and a very large attendance is expected. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has granted a reduced rate during the last two days of the meeting of one fare and a third for the round trip on all roads leading to Sacramento. The races for members of the driving clubs of San Francisco and Sacramento have aroused a great deal of friendly rivalry and will be very hotly contested as the horses are well classified. The six \$1000 purses will furnish enough sport in themselves for a five days program and there is not one but will result in a good betting race.

A HUNDRED HORSES AT AUCTION on Tuesday next, sale beginning at 10 A. M. sharp at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street. This lot of horses is a choice selection of a hundred head from those purchased by the German Government for artillery purposes. They weigh from 1000 to 1350 pounds and have passed the veterinarians. This is a good opportunity to get work horses at your own valuation.

Notes From Sacramento Track.

[By our Special Correspondent.]

SACRAMENTO, July 17, 1901.

Everybody in this part of the State that knows a horse from a cow is talking about the approaching Breeders meeting and predicting its success.

Vet Tryon has ten horses in his string and some very promising green ones among them. Margaretta 2:15 by Direct worked a mile in 2:16 the other day.

Holmes is getting Pansy in shape for the road race and has a lot of green ones that are doing good work.

Ed Lafferty has a string of six. His handsome stallion Boydello trotted a mile in 2:15 the other day very nicely. He is entered in the 2:14 trot.

Al McDonald has a couple—one entered in the 2:20 class, the other entered in the 2:40 class; the last one has stepped a mile in 2:15.

Mr. Alex Brown, of Walnut Grove, has 6 horses. His trainer, C. A. Spencer, is going slow with them, but they will be heard from later—when they start.

Wheeler, of Chico, has Harry J., that worked 3 miles this morning, one as good as 2:16; he also has a pacer entered in the green class.

Brown from Red Bluff has three green ones—Banker's Daughter has paced 3 heats as good as 2:16. She is entered in green pacing purses. He also has Prince L., a trotter entered in green classes that is a good one.

Mr. Mulholland has Osito entered in the 2:14 trot. He worked in 2:16 easy. He has also the pacing mare Edna R. She worked a mile in 2:13. Another of his string is Peter Jackson, a trotter without a record.

Sam Hoy has five. Kelly Briggs worked a half in 1:04 easily and a green pacer of his by McKinney, entered in the green class, also worked a half in 1:04.

Hi Hogoboom has seven. Arthur W. 2:12, pacer, worked a half this morning in 1:06. Duke of Waldstein, a trotter owned by Mr. John Rupely, worked a half in 1:10, and Central Girl 2:22 by Nutwood Wilkes worked a mile in 2:20.

Geo. Buckman, a green trotter owned by James Faris, worked a half in 1:09.

Mr. Kelly, of Washington, has his mare Anzela 2:13 entered in the 2:14 class. I heard she worked in 2:13 lately.

Mr. O'Kane's horse Sandow by Dictatus worked a mile in 2:18.

Mr. Steve Trefry has two Directs—little fellows, but they can fly.

Mrs. Callendine's pacer Abdine 2:17, worked a mile in 2:20 easy this week.

Frank Wright's Baby Button, Payne's Peo and Frank Rubstaller's pacers are all doing well.

Mr. Brown, of Alameda, has just arrived with Doc Wilkes and two others.

Joe Smith, from Vallejo, is here with Gaff Topsail and several others.

Dora Doe's trainer, Mr. Mose Hart, has five or six he is going easy with. There are some good green ones among them. Dora Doe is being entered in the free for all races.

Steve Upson's pacer is doing well for a young horse and I think will make a mark.

Mr. Ward, of Alameda, has arrived with two three year olds that are both doing well.

Mr. Clark has just arrived with his horse by Stamboul. He just came to work him and not to race.

There is lots of speed at the track every morning and the Breeders meeting is bound to be a great success.

DELL SEE.

Entries for Club Races.

The Breeders association has given three \$200 purses for horses owned and driven by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association of this city, to take place at its meeting in Sacramento. The entries given below show that the horses have been well classified and three close contests are certain.

GOLDEN GATE STAKES—\$300.

Mr. A. J. Joseph names b g Durfee Mac by McKinney.
Mr. A. Jabobs names b s Eden Vale by Eros.
Mr. Jas. O'Kane names s g Sandow by Dictatus.
Mr. D. R. Misner names b g Sable Le Grande by Sable Wilkes.
Mr. D. Roberts names s g Alregor by Steinway.

THE SPEEDWAY STAKES—\$300.

Mr. I. B. Dalziel names br m Belle Hansen by Almonition.
Mr. Geo. L. Swett names b g Steve S.
Mr. J. W. Bonney names b g Joe Bonney.
Mr. D. A. McLaughlin names gr m Alameda Maid.
Mr. C. E. Parks names s g Imp by Diablo.
Mr. J. G. Cuicello names b g Denny Healy by Gossiper.

SAN FRANCISCO STAKES—\$300.

Mr. J. Doran names b g Tirado by Azmoor.
Mr. H. W. Meek names b m Crick by Direct.
Mr. Geo. Gray names blk m Cyrene by Guide.
Mr. J. G. Cuicello names b g Puerto Rico by Sable Wilkes.
Mr. Neil Prendergast names b g Boliver.

Alameda Track Open to All on Sundays.

ALAMEDA, July 18, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—If you have the space to spare will you please state in the BREEDER that for the balance of the season the Alameda Speed track will be thrown open to the public on Sundays, free of charge. The only requirement will be that those using it conduct themselves in an orderly manner and observe the regular rules of a track, viz: Turn out to the left and speed only the right way of the track. Of course those who use the track on other days and for regular training purposes will be expected to pay and thus help keep the track in condition.

Yours very truly, A. O. Gott, Sec'y.

Opening of the Grand Circuit.

Never has there been a more auspicious opening of the Grand Circuit of harness racing than Monday last at the famous Point Grosse track at Detroit where the annual Blue Ribbon meeting is held. The weather was warm but almost perfect and a large attendance was there to see the contests.

The Chamber of Commerce Stake of \$5000 for pacers of the 2:24 class was the principal feature of the day's sport, although each one of the four events was a high class race. Star Pugh, the chestnut gelding by Tom Pugh, was the favorite on the strength of his easy win at Windsor one week previous where he put in three heats in 2:12 and a fraction, and did it with such ease that 2:10 was predicted for him when he struck Detroit, a prediction which he fulfilled in this race. Dr. Boucher's good colt Harry Logan was played some, and considerable money was played on Plenty, the gelding by Superior owned at Sioux City, Iowa. Star Pugh won in straight heats, pacing the first in 2:09½ with Harry Logan a good second. The son of Miss Logan remained in second position during the race and was awarded second money which amounted to \$1250 or \$750 clear of entrance. There were eleven starters to face the flag and according to the summary telegraphed the California horses Rajah and Stanton Wilkes got no part of the money. The winner is by Tom Pugh 8007, a producing son of Red Wilkes and is out of a mare called Maggie Casey by Charles Casey.

The McKinney horse Dr. Book, that W. G. Durfee campaigned over east two years ago, driving him to a record of 2:13½, made a splendid showing in the 2:14 trot on the opening day, winning the first two heats and reducing his record to 2:12½, but the black mare Lady Thisbe by Milroi 20,585 out of Lady Wilton 2:11½ by Wilton, beat him the next three heats and forced him to take second money. Lady Thisbe took a record of 2:11 in this race. She was bred by the late Marcus Daly on his Bitter Root farm in Montana. The California mare Janice 2:13½ by William Harold was a starter in this race, but is given the last position in the summary.

The 2:20 trot for a purse of \$1500 was best two heats in three. All Right a bay gelding by Enright, won the first heat in 2:12½ and Ida Highwood, the favorite, took the next two, her best time being 2:13½. Vic Schellar started in this race but finished fifth, just outside the money. Ida Highwood is a bay mare by Highwood, the sire of Caid 2:07½ and others, and her dam is by California, a son of Sultan out of old Minnehaha, the dam of Beautiful Bells.

James Butler's mare Hetty C. 2:05½, took the last race of the opening day right off the reel in two straight heats, pacing one of them in 2:05½, a wonder. fully fast mile for the first time out this year. She had Riley B. 2:06½, Edith W. 2:06½, Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Paul Revere 2:07½, Daniel 2:07½, Harry O., 2:06 and Eyelet 2:06½ behind her in that order.

There were ten thousand people on the second day of the meeting to see the Merchants & Manufacturers stake of \$10,000 trotted. The Californians present were greatly pleased to see the Palo Alto bred four year old filly Eleata, by Dexter Prince, capture the first money in three straight heats, the last heat being in 2:08½, two full seconds faster than a heat had ever been trotted in this great annual event. Fifteen horses scored up for the word in the first heat with Neva Simmons at the pole. After considerable scoring the word was given and the Simmons mare went to the front, but broke before the first turn was reached and Eleata went to the front in the back stretch and held it to the wire trotting the mile in 2:12. Neva Simmons was second in this heat, trotting very fast after Price, her driver, got her squared away. In the second heat Eleata was first all the way although the chestnut gelding Country Jay by Jay Hawker, made a splendid showing and came very strong through the stretch. In the third heat Eleata showed still more speed and came under the wire in 2:08½, with driver Marsh looking back over his shoulder and shaking his head at the others. Of the stakes \$2000 was held out for the consolation stake on Thursday and the remainder with the added money went as follows: Eleata \$5650, Country J. \$3250, Neva Simmons \$1350. This is the first time since Emma Offutt's victory in 1896, that the M. & M. has been won in straight heats. The only California owned horse that started in the stake was Mr. A. L. Mulcahy's mare Algonetta by Eros and in the summary her place was eleventh.

The 2:16 class pace on the same day was won by Braden, a son of Brown Hal in straight heats in 2:10½ and 2:12.

But three horses started in the 2:08 class trot—Boralma, The Monk and Kingmond. Boralma won in two straight heats and in the second reduced his record three-fourths of a second, trotting the mile in 2:07½.

Wednesday was decidedly a California day at the Detroit track, three of four races being won by Cali-

fornia horses, while Coney, the hopped pacer by McKinney, lowered his own and the track record to 2:02 in the free for all pace. The first race was the Russel House stakes of \$2500 for the 2:17 class trotters. There were seven starters in this event including the Mambrino King horse Metallas that won at Windsor the week previous, beating Charlie Mac and other good ones and he was made favorite. He took the first heat in 2:12½, but young Durfee landed his big gelding Charlie Mac first under the wire in the next three heats, the fastest of which was 2:14½. Metallas took second money, Sybil H. second, Al K. third, while Belle Curry, Marique and Clara Kimball were classed as "also started."

Dan Patch, the son of Joe Patchen that paced to a record of 2:07½ at Windsor had an easy thing of it in the Wayne Hotel purse of \$2500 for pacers of the 2:14 class, winning in straight heats, the fastest of which was 2:08. Captain Sphinx, Amorel, Fred the Kid and Lady All Right were the other starters and were placed in the order here given in the final summary.

Anaconda and Coney demonstrated the fact in the free for all pace in which Indiana 2:04½ and Connor 2:03½ were the other starters, that they are not only in better form this year than ever, but that their new trainers Jack Trout and Andy McDowell can handle them as well as anyone. Coney paced a wonderful mile for the first start of the year, making the mile in 2:02 flat, reducing his own and the track record. It was no disgrace for him to be beaten by Anaconda, one of the greatest race horse pacers that ever wore harness, especially as it was the fastest three heats ever paced in a race. Indiana had the pole in the first heat. The four horses were sent off to a perfect start. As they rounded the first turn Coney took the pole and led with Anaconda next. When they flashed by the quarter pole everyone realized that it was a fast quarter and enthusiastic cheers greeted the figures that were hung out by the timers—29½ seconds. With Coney still in the lead they passed the half mile post in 1 minute flat, the three-quarter pole in 1:31½, and Coney whizzed under the wire in 2:02 flat, winner by three lengths.

In the second heat Coney was favorite in the auction pools at \$50 to \$25 for the field. It was a fair start and Coney and Anaconda were in front, racing together at the quarter, which was done in 29 seconds flat. Just as the figures were hung out Coney broke and Anaconda shot ahead alone. With the others five lengths behind he paced the half in 59½ seconds, one of the best performances ever seen, and duplicated Coney's time to the three-quarters, 1:31½. The mile, however, was three-quarters of a second slower, 2:02½. Coney made up a great deal of the ground he had lost by his break, but was several lengths behind at the finish.

Anaconda won all the way in the last heat, and Connor was second, McDowell not driving Coney hard as he had second money won and saw he could not beat the Kangaroo horse.

Dolly Dillon, daughter of Sidney Dillon and Dolly by Electioneer, walked off with the 2:10 trot in straight heats, the fastest 2:11½. Satin Slippers 2:13, King Chimes 2:10½, Stamboulette 2:10½, Phoebe Childers 2:10½ and Annie Burns 2:10½ were the other starters in this race. According to the brief summary received by telegraph Stamboulette was fourth and thereby saved his entrance, while Phoebe Childers was fifth. Second money went to Satin Slippers and third to King Chimes. Every horseman in California is pleased over the showing made by Millard Sanders, the trainer and driver of Dolly Dillon, and hope to see him land her in front in many more races on the Grand Circuit and bring her back home this fall with a record below the 2:10 mark. She is a great little mare and Mr Sanders one of our best trainers.

There is evidently nothing the matter with Cresceus 2:04 this year, as on Thursday in the free for all trot, with Charley Herr 2:07, as his only competitor, the great son of Robert McGregor trotted the two heats of the race in 2:06½ and 2:05, the latter the fastest heat ever trotted in a race. We doubt if The Abbot or Boralma could have kept up with the champion stallion last Thursday had they started against him, and this mile in July in 2:05 is evidence that George Ketchum, owner and driver of Cresceus, made no idle boast when he predicted the other day a mark of 2:02 for his horse before the end of the racing season. Charlie Herr was in good condition and trotted in grand style but he was simply outclassed. Following is the time by quarters: First heat—0:30½, 1:02½, 1:35½, 2:06½. Second heat—0:34½, 1:02½, 1:35, 2:05.

The 2:27 trot took six heats to decide, Coxey, a bay gelding by Judge Cox, a grandson of Phallas, winning the last three, Springdale by Kingmaker, had taken the first in 2:16, and Meta Arthur by King Arthur the second and third in 2:14½ and 2:15. Coxey's best time was 2:16½. Van Bokkelen by hard work kept Vic Schellar close up every time and saved his entrance money. Seven other horses, all owned in the East, were starters.

Goshen Jim and Rey Direct were among the also

started crowd at the close of the 2:09 pace which was won by Sphinx S. after seven heats had been paced. Sidney Pointer won the first heat in 2:07½, Argetta got the second in 2:08½. George took the third and fourth one of them in 2:08½, and Sphinx S. a grandson of Electioneer won the next three, his fastest heat 2:09½. The positions of the other starters at the end of the race were as follows: Carmine, Arbuteskan, White Hose, Goshen Jim, Rey Direct and Annie Thornton.

The Montana Meeting.

[Butte Inter-Mountain, July 15.]

There has been much said and written of the Montana Jockey Club and the race meet being conducted by it. Some of the comment has been favorable and more of it adverse and it is not amiss to say a little more and give credit where credit is due. The officials of the club have labored hard and assiduously and they have worked under many disadvantages, but notwithstanding it all, it can be said that the meet is a success, everything considered.

There was considerable dissatisfaction expressed by horse owners at the shaving of the purses, and there was more dissatisfaction among the talent at the slimness of the odds offered by the books. Then, too, there were frequent kicks and grumbings, about alleged questionable riding and form reversals, that looked palpable enough to have been brought about for an individual advantage. That is all a thing of the past now, and the jockey club to-day enters on the third week of its meet, with the knowledge that it has done its best to make sport good, has accomplished it and above all has satisfied its patrons that everything will be on the level and first class, if it is possible to make it so.

The horse owners are no longer dissatisfied and the talent feels that it is getting a run for the money invested. The bookmakers have loosened up and no one can, with reason, kick against the odds offered. The attention of the Jockey Club officials was called to the evident penuriousness of the books and the result is that the odds are now as liberal as could be wished for.

As far as in and out running is concerned, there is little to say, except that the judges have shown that they will not tolerate it. On more than one occasion, jockeys have been called into the stand and warned and the result is that no jock has repeated the offense against which he was admonished. All that is necessary is, for the judges to make it plain, that nonsense will not be tolerated and that crooked work will result in summary handling of the offenders and all will be well. The judges have made it plain that they will stand for no funny business and the result is that clean sport will be the order of the day.

Hanford Items.

HANFORD, July 17, 1901.

The directors of the Kings County Fair Association began work yesterday on the fair grounds and race track which are to be built one mile west of town. It is the intention of the association to be up to date and the fair will be second to none in any part of the State. The premium list covers all classes of live stock, poultry, grain, fruits, etc., and it is proposed to have a regular "down East pumpkin show," while arts and mechanical products will receive special attention, ranging from a silk gown to a calico dress and from a roll of butter to a loaf of "mother's bread."

The imported horse San Jacinto by Othello died at John Arnett's Stock Farm lately.

S. Eddy has a string of very promising green trotters and pacers at work and thinks he has another Goshen Jim among them.

Colonel C. K. Ragan is quite sick and has quit training for the present, although he has four fast green ones.

Ed Erlanger has another Toggles he thinks, which he is giving road work.

Frank Johnson, or "Pedigree" Johnson as he is often called, is training several runners here.

It looks as if all the stalls at the new track will be filled by the local horses, as they are being engaged before they are built.

HOOF BEATS.

On July 10th the Brighton stewards investigated Turner's ride of Wax Tapor July 9th, for which he was temporarily suspended. They found nothing criminal and removed Turner's suspension, but fined him \$100 for carelessness in handling his mount.

William K. Vanderhilt has purchased from Julius Fleischmann the noted stallion Halma for \$25,000, and will have him shipped to France in a short time, where he will be continued in the stud. It was recently reported that Halma had been sold to Jean De Reszke, the opera singer, and that he would be sent to Russia, but it now turns out that the sale was not consummated, though negotiations were under way for some time. Mr. Vanderhilt has also engaged Burt Knapp, the well known Western jockey, to ride for him in France during the balance of this season.

SULKY NOTES.

Sue 2:12½ by Atbadon.

Coney 2:02 by McKinney.

Stanton Wilkes 2:10½ by Nutwood Wilkes.

Eleata 2:08½, winner of the M. & M., by Dexter Prince.

Agitato 2:09 has been entered in the 2:09 class for pacers at Memphis, Tenn.

Harry Logan 2:12½, second money in Chamber of Commerce, by Harry Gear.

Vance Nuckols will handle C. A. Winslip's horses. Mr. Winslip has returned to California.

Sam Hoy has a green pacer by McKinney that is showing speed of a high order at Sacramento.

An offer of \$10,000 was recently refused for the Buffalo stallion Metellas 2:12½ by Mambrino King.

The Breeders meeting at Sacramento will be the best barness meeting given at the capital in years.

It is said that the three year old Directum Miller, by Directum, has been a mile in 2:13½ for Roy Miller.

Last year 4933 horses were imported to Ghent, Belgium, 3303 of which were slaughtered for human food.

Thirteen California horses have been entered at Memphis and we hope the number will not prove unlucky.

One hundred head of trotting bred horses from the Hamlin's Village Farm will be sold at auction in Chicago this fall.

Yarrum 2:19½, who a year ago at this time was counted a good M. & M. horse, but went lame, is again on the shelf.

The Ann Arbor, Mich., meeting was not a success financially and the stockholders were called upon to make up a \$500 deficit.

The three year old colt Silver Coin by Steinway, that paced to a record of 2:16½ at Denver, is the fastest three year old of the year up to date.

Superior is the first sire to secure two new 2:20 performers this year, Nancy M. 2:18½ and Plenty 2:17½ having given him this honor.

Herbert Gray, manager of the Lawson stable, predicts that Boralma 2:08 will trot three heats which will average faster than 2:06 before the end of the season.

Zephyr, the \$9000 three year filly by Zombro 2:11 worked an easy mile in 2:25 at Cleveland the other day hitched to a cart. The last quarter was in 32 seconds.

Doc Tanner worked John A. McKerron below 2:2 for the first time this year on the 8th instant. The son of Nutwood Wilkes put in two miles in 2:19½ and 2:19.

The trotting track at Cleveland Park, Denver, will have a new coat of clay six inches in depth spread over its entire surface. The new management propose to make the Denver track one of the best appointed in the country.

According to a summary published in the last issue of the *American Sportsman*, a gray mare called Emily O., by McKinney, won third money in the 2:30 pace won at Tiffin, Ohio, by the Superior gelding Plenty in 2:15½, 2:12½ and 2:12½.

When Metallas, the bay stallion by Mambrino King, trotted the first heat of the 2:17 trot at Windsor in 2:13½, he only beat Charlie Mac a short head, and then the McKinney horse came back and made him trot the next heat in 2:12½ to win.

A purse of \$500 was given for 2:11 trotters at Davenport, Iowa, week before last, the starters being Alan 2:12½, Pero Belle 2:12½ and Stamboulette 2:10½. Alan won in straight heats and Stamboulette was second. The fastest heat was 2:12½.

It is estimated that something like two thousand horses were killed or disabled by the heat in and about New York last week. Nearly every one must be replaced immediately, and dealers say the effect on the market is already noticeable.

C. A. Winslip has sold his old gelding Aster 2:12 by Dexter Prince to a Cleveland gentleman who will race him at the matinees in that city. He has disposed of Lady Waldstein 2:15 also and now has but two horses left of the consignment he took East.

S. K. Trefry and Geo. A. Kelly, who have been training their horses at Pleasanton, left there for Sacramento last week. Mr. Trefry has Direct C. and Fredillo C., and Mr. Kelly has Anzella 2:13½ by Antrim. All are entered at the Breeders' meeting.

The owners of the two good mares Trilby P., and Ima Electrico are still unsatisfied as to the speed of their respective good ones and have stuck up \$500 a side to try final conclusions at Roswell park in Colorado Springs about September 10th.—*Denver Field and Farm*.

A vehicle wheel, supposed to be the oldest in existence, is to be seen at the rooms of the New York Historical Society. It was found in Egypt and is believed to have been made about four thousand years ago. Hub, spokes, felloes and all the essential features of the modern wheel are present in rudimentary form.

Hambletonian Wilkes has another 2:20 trotter. Vic Shellar trotted to a record of 2:18½ in the fourth heat of a race which he won at Davenport, Iowa, July 12th.

Excursion rates have been secured on all the lines running out of Sacramento for the week of the Breeders meeting. The round trip rates will be one fare and a third.

William G. Layng's pacer Sir Albert S. by Diablo, will probably be the favorite in the first race in which he starts. Jack Groom is showing two minute speed with him.

Joe Tbayer has given his Futurity candidate, Carrie Bel by Lynne Bel, slow work only since his arrival at Readville. The filly worked in 2:17½ before leaving Kentucky.

When The Charmer by Epaulet took a record of 2:27½ last week, he made the seventh of the get of Charm by Santa Claus, out of the sister to Trinket, to enter the list. Of these five are by Epaulet and four are in the 2:20 list.

The race won by Anaconda at Detroit last Wednesday in which Coney paced the first heat in 2:02 and Anaconda the next two in 2:02½ and 2:03½, is the fastest three heat race ever paced. Up to Wednesday the record had been held by Star Pointer who won a three heat race at Medford, Massachusetts, September 18, 1896, in 2:02½, 2:03½ and 2:03½.

A bay four year old filly by Dictatus 2:17 that has just been broken and drives nicely is for sale. Also a small black mare, two years old, by Director 2:17. Both these mares are well bred on the dam's side and the four year old is a splendid prospect for some one to buy and train. The price has been placed very low in order to make a quick sale. Inquire at this office for particulars.

Those \$1000 purses to be decided at the Breeders meeting will result in great contests in several instances. One of the best posted horsemen in California who has seen many of the horses work says there will be more split heats this year than for some time past and that many hard fought races will be trotted and paced. The meeting will be worth attending from the first day until the last.

"Trotwood" says that the horse trainers in Tennessee generally get about \$25 per month for working a horse, but that the leading trainers get more. There are some trainers in California who handle horses for that sum, but the more horses they have the deeper they run in debt. A man cannot work a horse for \$25 a month and pay for sufficient feed for himself and the horse to say nothing of feeding the swipes.

Horses have to step fast nowadays to win small purses in slow classes. At Pekin, Ill., on the 2d inst., the time in the 2:35 pacing class, purse \$500, was 2:20½, 2:12½, 2:19½. Four heats were contested in the 2:13 class over the same track and on the same day for a purse of \$500. The time in each heat was 2:14½, 2:16½, 2:16½, 2:16½. The time in the fastest heat of the 2:13 class was 2½ seconds slower than that in the 2:25 class. The fastest heat in the 2:16 trot, same day and track, was 2:20, or 7½ seconds slower than the fastest heat in the 2:35 pace.

Ecstasy won the Minneapolis trotting derby last week, trotting the three miles in 7:17½, within a second and a quarter of the world's race record for the distance as made in the same stake six years ago by Fairywood. She is by Red Baron, dam Salome, by Bulletin.

The average received for the fifty head of trotting bred horses sold in this city July 11th by the Oakwood Park Stock Farm was \$166.20 instead of \$163.50, as stated in these columns last week. It was one of the best sales held in California in years, and not only pleasing to Mr. John F. Boyd, breeder of the horses, but also to the purchasers, who all are confident that they received full value for their money.

Zombro has been bred to more mares since he reached Oregon than he was bred to altogether during the first three years his owner had him in the stud. While, therefore, there are not many colts sired by him over three years of age, the quality seems extra good and are already making the horse a reputation. Walter Maben worked a three year old filly by Zombro a mile in 2:16½ at the trot in Los Angeles two weeks ago.

There is a two year old filly over in Illinois that is showing great speed at the pace. She started in a race for two year olds at Peoria, July 11th, and was asked to go three heats, something unusual for two year olds. She won so easily that the spectators said it was but a jog for her, and yet the time was 2:17½, 2:25½ and 2:21. Her name is Miss McClintock and her sire is Ashland Wilkes, sire of John R. Gentry 2:00½.

Geo. H. Ketcham desires to start Cresceus 2:04 in the amateur contest for the \$1000 Boston cup over the Cleveland track. Under the conditions named by the Boston Club, Mr. Ketcham claims that Cresceus is eligible to start. Mr. Ketcham is a member of the Toledo Driving Club, and although he cannot be allowed to drive Cresceus in an amateur contest, he has selected a member of the Toledo Club, a real amateur, to drive in the event.

Geo. W. Bixby, a prominent hotel keeper and a well known horseman of Boston, died recently of heart disease at his home in Roxbury, Mass., aged 50 years. Many of the most prominent horses owned in Boston were the property of Mr. Bixby, or passed through his hands to Boston horsemen, and became well known on the track and road. Altogether he had owned at various times 50 horses with marks better than 2:28, 20 of them being better than 2:20, among the better known were: Adonis 2:11½, Tuna 2:12½, Artful Maid 2:13½, J. B. S. 2:16½, J. B. Richardson 2:16½, Allie Gee 2:16½ and Iona S. 2:17½.

Emma M. 2:12½, that will meet Lolita 2:12½ in a match race at the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting, recently worked out in 2:11½ or 1½ seconds better than her record.

Howland Russell, of Boston, has wagered \$1000 with George Van Dyke, of the same city, that his mare Mazette 2:07½ will win a faster heat this year than Frank Bogash 2:03½.

Wm. McFarland, the Philadelphia horseman, offers to bet that he has five two year olds which can beat any other five of the same age over any track in any part of the country.

Last Saturday afternoon, July 16th, lightning killed the famous stallion Mahogany 2:12½, at Goshen, N. J. He was owned by Guy Miller, Chester. A valuable colt by Electioneer was also killed.

While carriage builders generally are disposed to frown on the pneumatic tire and small wheel for road wagons, horsemen who drive trotters are almost unanimous in the opinion that for speeding purposes a pneumatic wagon is seconds faster than the old style high wheel vehicle.

At Windsor, on July 11th, when Billy H. beat Stanton Wilkes and a field of several other good ones, the Nutwood Wilkes gelding paced a remarkable race for a green horse. He paced the first heat in 2:10½, and was beaten a short nose by Billy H. in the next heat in 2:10½. It was the opinion of many that the driver of Billy H. laid up the first heat, as the horse showed the ability to pace better than 2:10 in a workout two days before the race.

Humboldt Maid started for the first time this year at Peoria, Ill., July 10th in the 2:14 trot. She was 2-4-3-2 and took third money. The best time made in the race was 2:16½. The judges fined Creasy, the driver of Huxam for interfering with Benson, driver of Humboldt Maid, and it is evident that the little daughter of Waldstein would have won one or more heats had there not been collusion to prevent her beating Gold Standard, the winner.

At Pekin, Ill., Will Durfee had the mare Queen R. entered in the 2:13 pace. In three of the five heats of the race Durfee had finished third with her and in the fourth heat she finished second, but kept breaking and acting badly, although the mile was as slow as 2:18. After the fourth heat Durfee complained to Secretary Jones that his mare was acting very badly, and in a joking way remarked, "I guess I'll let you drive her in the next heat." Jones was dressed in a Prince Albert and wore a silk tie, but he cheerfully accepted the banter, exchanged his high hat for Durfee's cap and drove Queen R. the fifth heat. He made a good drive but could not land her better than fourth.

The fast Colorado pacer, Winfield Stratton 2:15, has been leased by his owner, Walter Wood of Denver, to Boh Smith, a Pennsylvanian who has for some time been in Colorado for his health and likes harness horses. Mr. Smith will take the pacer, as well as the good trotting mare Vendora 2:18½, which he recently purchased from Kansas parties, on through the Great Western circuit. Mr. Smith, though an amateur, has been driving and training at the Overland Park course just enough for pleasure to develop into quite a clever reinsman, and will drive the horses himself in their future engagements. Both showed good enough during the Denver meeting to make them look like probable good winners.

S. R. Leach of Enid, O. T., has a horse with a history. It is a common cow pony, and Mr. Leach bought the animal 26 years ago, when it was six years old. The purchase was made in the southern part of New Mexico, the consideration being \$3. The animal had been stolen, however, and the rightful owner appearing Mr. Leach settled with him for \$5, making the total cost of the horse \$8. Mr. Leach rode the animal to Cincinnati, and has used him for a saddle horse ever since. The horse has worn out a number of saddles, and only recently a new one was received, made especially for him. The horse is now 32 years old, and is still a pretty good saddle horse, and his owner would not part with him for any consideration.

C. A. Durfee had his eyes fixed on two green mares by McKinney that he considered good enough for Grand Circuit material and mentioned their names recently to a millionaire friend of his, who asked what they could be purchased for. "It will take big money," said Durfee, "up in the thousands." "Go and buy them," said the moneyed man, and Durfee with visions of first money in the M. & M., the Transylvania and other great stakes before him tried to get the owners of the mares to set a price on them, but the answers received were almost identical—the mares were not for sale. Durfee says that while he was greatly disappointed in failing to get these mares, his head swelled quite perceptibly when he realized that the McKinneys are getting so good that they are not for sale at any price, and that he will wear an india rubber hat from now on.

In J. P. Adams' collection of horseshoes at the Cleveland track are many interesting curios. There is one of the shoes worn by Star Pointer when he reduced his mark to two minutes at Hartford, Conn., August 31, 1899. Another was worn by Prince Alert when he paced a mile in 2:02 over the Cleveland track, establishing the track record for pacers. Then there is a Morocco donkey shoe loaned Mr. Adams by Mr. J. B. Perkins. A Spanish horseshoe also owned by Mr. Perkins is an odd looking affair. It is very heavy, with large square holes and large square-headed nails. The toe is turned up, giving a rocker-like appearance. An Arabian shoe, the property of Mr. H. M. Case, shows that the Arabians have not learned anything of the art of shoeing in the last 300 years, as it possesses huge bolt-like nails, and has a narrow closed heel, the toe and the heel tipping up. Altogether, Mr. Adams has about 300 shoes in his collection, no two of which are alike.

THE SADDLE.

The Horses.

Climb the ladder to the loft, lad and throw down plenty hay,
And pour into the mangers deep the golden ears of corn,
For Bill and Pete and Moll and Fehle have been tolling hard all day
Since first the early sunbeams kissed the blushing face of morn.
Their heaving flanks were white with foam, and thro' their nostrils
wide
Their heated breath poured forth as steam in many a rushing tide

Dear Bill and Pete, dear Moll and Fehle! I wish that you could know
How well I love you in my heart and how it pains me so
To see you drag the heavy plow and weary thro' the mud,
To make for me the water ditch before another flood.
But all my farm is low and flat, and tho' the soil is rich,
I cannot make much corn for you unless you plow the ditch.

The day's been one of gloom and dark; just once I saw the sun.
It seemed the clouds would drop their flood before the ditch was
done,
And once I thought to rest awhile beneath the dogwood tree,
But all its blooms were drooping low, and wet as they could be,
Along the branch the killdeer cried with many a hob and twist,
The old crow, hoarse with too much gah, went croaking thro' the
mist.

And now, good lad, make their beds soft with plenty of that straw
The wind blows chilly thro' the barn, the air is damp and raw.
While all night long the whippoorwill from her green covert calls.
Content they'll munch their fragrant hay and rest in hedged stalls.
Come here, old Pete, and let me rub and hug your glossy neck,
As soft as velvet to the touch, without a stain or fleck.

Your glossy mane is fine as silk, your eyes a lovely blue;
And you're so gentle and so kind that I'm in love with you.
If horses have immortal souls—and they must have, I know—
Then when their work on earth is done, to Paradise will go.
I hope myself some time to reach that country bright and fair,
But heaven, I feel, won't be complete unless I find you there.
—Everett Maxwell in Oregon Statesman.

The Art of "Broncho Busting."

[H. A. C. in Breeders Gazette.]

The broncho is probably the most vicious of the equine race. He sprang from the Mexican mustang, and was bred largely in Texas for use on the cattle ranges. When the cattle business in the North grew to such enormous proportions, the broncho was driven thither in large herds and sold from \$25 to \$40 per head for cow ponies. Finally they were raised in the North, being used principally as saddle horses, but in many instances for general purposes. A pair of bronchos hitched to a light vehicle will easily make one hundred miles over the roads and trails of the Rocky Mountain region in a day. Gradually the broncho has been bred up with the American horse, which has increased his size and softened his temper. Still, the broncho is much in evidence yet all over the great cattle ranges, and the "broncho buster" is still a feature of Western life. Formerly the broncho was about the only horse seen on the round-up, but now he is one of two classes in use in that field of action. "Circle work"—that is, the work of gathering the cattle in—is now performed with a larger saddle horse than the broncho, the latter being used as "cut-out" horses. The "cut-out" is the selecting and separating of certain animals from the general herd, for branding purposes or for beef, and for this purpose the broncho is preferred on account of its greater nimbleness.

Every cowboy who follows the round-up must of necessity be more or less of a "broncho buster," for when the round-up starts out, each cowboy is given from eight to eighteen head of bronchos to ride the range with. Some of them are bound to be badly broken, while others are chronic degenerates, and will buck whenever inclination moves them. So the cowboy, if he has any "sand," takes his bunch of bronchos as he finds them, and in turn rides them one and all, even though he is obliged to try conclusions with more than one of them. But, again, there is the professional "broncho buster," who makes a regular business of it. He may be employed on a single ranch where a large number of bronchos are either in use or bred for sale. Here he is paid about \$15 per month. Or he may be an itinerant "buster," traveling from place to place breaking bronchos at so much per head, or so much for the bunch. These men naturally become very expert, and fear nothing in the shape of a horse. Some of the most daring broncho busters have been colored men. There was Broncho Jim, who used to operate in Colorado and Wyoming. For a dollar, and a few drinks of whiskey, he would mount the wildest broncho without saddle or bridle and always come out victor. He simply "froze" to the animal until the latter had to give up from sheer exhaustion. A favorite trick of his was to mount the crosspiece of an old-fashioned farm gate, and then, as a herd of bronchos were driven through the gate, drop upon the back of the first animal he had a mind to choose. Of course, the animal would be maddened by fright, which, coupled with its natural viciousness, would cause it to make a frantic effort to rid itself of its rider. It might

be a headlong bolt out upon the plains, or it might be a double and twisted exhibition of bucking, but not an inch would the plucky negro budge.

In breaking a broncho the first thing to do is to cut him out of the herd, lasso, throw and rope him. Then he is saddled and bridled. As his captors loosen the ropes, the "broncho buster" bestrides the saddle and is lifted as the animal rises to its feet. Then the fun begins. Besides bucking, the vicious brute bites, strikes and kicks, shaking his head furiously. His ducking is a variety performance in itself. He bucks idly, forwards, backwards and perpendicularly. In the last-named performance, he gathers his four feet into as narrow a compass as possible, humps up his back, lowers his head and lifts himself heavenward. This is all well enough. It is when he returns to earth that the damage is likely to be done; for he comes in such violent collision with the mundane sphere that the shock is very liable to displace the vital parts of his rider. The latter simply raises himself in his stirrups and saves himself by the elastic action of the knees. But many a one has been caught unawares and had the daylight jarred out of him. There was Joe Sullivan, one of the early Wyoming cowboys, as plucky a man as ever lived, and an Indian fighter and an all around plainsman, who would never give in to the worst broncho you ever saw. They got hold of the meanest broncho on record. Nobody could handle him, until one day Joe took the job, and then it was a fight to the death. For fully an hour man and beast were in deadly conflict, but the man did not give up until the beast was dead, and then his comrades knew by the look on the man's face that it was an even thing. They sent for the post surgeon down at Fort Laramie, but Joe was dead before the man of science arrived. Internal hemorrhage had intervened, and there was no more broncho-busting for Joe.

The broncho buster is always armed with a pair of heavy spurs and a "quirt." The latter is a short whip with a heavy handle. With both heels he plies the spurs to the animal's flanks until the blood comes, and belabors him over the head, neck and sides with the "quirt." He always pulls hard on the bridle reins in order to keep the horse's head up, for the animal can buck much harder if he can get his head down between his front feet. If there is any brush or timber nearby, the broncho always makes a break for it in order to rid himself of his tenacious burden by rubbing him off against a tree or an over-arching limb. Then the broncho buster is obliged to lay himself as near the pony's back or side as he can get in order not to be brained against a limb or crushed against the trunk of some tree. Then the broncho has a trick of rearing up on his hind feet and falling over backward on top of his rider. Then the rider's only safety is in slipping from the saddle and landing on his feet before the horse reaches the ground. Then the broncho has another trick of suddenly laying down and attempting to roll over upon and thus crush his rider; but the expert broncho buster merely slips around on the upper side of the animal and comes down on top. Then the broncho is no sooner upon his feet again than the rider is in the saddle and ready for business.

One of the most important things in broncho busting is to get a good "cinch" on the saddle. The "cinch" would be known in common parlance as a belly girth. But the cowboy on the pony has two "cinches"—the body "cinch" and the belly "cinch." Each consists of a band fully six inches in width, composed of leather, and strands of hempen cord. Back and front the "cinches" are drawn as tightly as a strong man can pull them by bracing his foot against the animal's side and pulling with all his might. At each pull the broncho lays back his ears, and the air is very likely to be presently full of flying heels. The Mexican bit, with a high port and a tremendous leverage, is commonly used in busting bronchos, and if the animal in hand is inclined to be unruly pressure is brought to bear upon the bit until blood flows copiously from his mouth.

One flash of lightning cost John E. Madden, the horseman, \$10,000 July 13th. It struck his barn, near the Sheephead Bay track, where Moondyne, the bay yearling colt by Hamburg-imp. Mintcake, was quartered and killed him instantly. Moondyne was the "star" yearling of the late Marcus Daly's sale at Madison Square Garden in May. He was eagerly sought by several horsemen, but Madden outbid them all and secured him for \$10,000. Miles Finlan, the owner of Lucky Star, a wealthy mine owner and an old friend of Marcus Daly, bid against Madden for Moondyne. He started him at \$2500 and contested Madden's \$500 raises until \$9500 was reached. When \$10,000 was bid Mr. Finlan took his hat off to Madden and retired. At the sale it was rumored that W. C. Whitney was to be a half owner of Moondyne, but Madden denied this and paid for the colt with his own check. Moondyne was a typical Hamburg in miniature. He looked like his sire and had his conformation. It was too early in the season to ask any fast trials of him, but he gave every indication of fast speed, and Madden intended to enter him heavily in all the valuable stakes.

Results at Butte.

July 12. Six furlongs—Sea Song won, Spindel second. Bill Bohmanson third. Time 1:15.
Three and a half furlongs—Jack won, Abba I. second, Don H. third. Time 0:41.
Six furlongs—Rainier won, Yule second, Sam Green third. Time 1:15.
One mile—Burdock won, The Butcher second, Flamerio third. Time 1:43.
Four and a half furlongs—F. M. Brattain won, Dandy second, Shell Mount third. Time 0:55.
One mile and a quarter, over five hurdles—Auriferia won, Odd Eyes second, Gold Dust third. Time 2:20.
July 13. Four furlongs—Spindel won, Undergrowth second, Bill Bohmanson third. Time 0:49.
Six furlongs—Sweet Corporal won, High Hoe second, Duckey third. Time 1:15.
One mile and seventy yards—Gauntlet won, Juliette B. second, Donator third. Time 1:50.
One mile—Ada N. won, Hagerdon second, Algaretta third. Time 1:43.
Five furlongs—Adnor won, Alary's Garter second, Sir Dougall third. Time 1:04.
One mile—Ting-a-Ling won, Old Fox second, Cousin Letty third. Time 1:46.
July 15. Four furlongs—Floculver won, Grace Thornburn second, Addie D. third. Time 0:49.
Seven furlongs—Free Pass won, Monus second, Alaria third. Time 1:28.
One mile and seventy yards—The Butcher won, Senator Dubois second, Old Fox third. Time 1:45.
One mile—Kenova won, St. Germaine second, Linden Ella third. Time 1:43.
Six furlongs—Espirando won, George H. Ketchum second, Rio Chico third. Time 1:44.
Three and a half furlongs—Midlove won, Jack second, Henry R. third. Time 0:42.
July 16—2:17 class pace—Jim Dixon won, Hassalo second, George Wakefield third. Best time 2:13 by Wakefield.
Five and one-half furlongs—William F. won, Ned Dennis second, Monda third. Time 1:09.
One mile—Sisquoc won, Spindel second, Cousin Letty third. Time 1:43.
Five and one-half furlongs—De Capo won, True Blue second, Valenciene third. Time 1:08.
Four furlongs—Graham Green won, Parazalde second, Pirate Maid third. Time 0:47.
One mile and one-eighth, over four hurdles—Odd Eyes won, Gold Dust second, Delgado third. Time 2:02.
July 17. Six furlongs—M. L. Rothschild won, Undergrowth second, Joe K. third. Time 1:10.
Five furlongs—Don H. won, Ned Dennis second, Cushion third. Time 1:01.
Four furlongs—Cayenne Pepper won, Pirate Maid second, Winnecook third. Time 0:49.
One mile—Donator won, Rio Chico second, Linden Ella third. Time 1:43.
Six furlongs—Monda won, Yule second, Distance third. Time 1:15.
Five furlongs—Barney F. won, Amaza second, Abba L. third. Time 1:02.

Saddle Notes.

Several owners of jumping horses that are over East at the present time, have made inquiry of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN as to whether the California Jockey Club will give any purses for jumpers at its meeting next winter. While nothing definite has been announced yet, it is very probable that the C. J. C. will keep to its rule of refusing to make any provision for this class of horses.

Earl Linnell, the well known horseman of this State, is now at Chicago with a string of six horses in training. In his stable are the two well known horses Olinthus and Negligence owned by J. J. Moore, and he is also training the horses Viking, Alaska, McCaffrey and What'er Lou, belonging to A. M. Linnell & Co. He states in a recent letter that all the horses are doing well except Olinthus, who pulled up very lame recently, but that up to that time the son of Red Iron and Lilly Wright could give any jumper in Chicago 20 pounds and a beating.

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ROD.

Coming Events.

July 1—Striped bass season opened.
July 1—Black bass season opened.
July 27—Saturday Contest No. 8. Class series. Stow lake
2:30 P. M.
July 28—Sunday Contest No. 8. Class series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

Methods for Catching Big Trout.

Lake fishing is treated by H. P. Wells in his Fly-Rods and Fly-Tackle in the following manner whilst describing his experience on the royal Maine trout waters:

During the first of a companionship, in which some of the happiest moments of my life have since been passed, I was fishing in the Rangeley lakes under the tutelage of that well known guide, John S. Danforth. I asked him: "John, who catches the most big fish of any of the sportsmen who come here?" He replied that a Mr. S— of Boston was the most successful in that respect. I asked him how he handled his flies, and made him show me, rod in hand. But a single fly was used, and that large—one tied on a No. 2 Harrison Sproat hook is none too big. The fly was cast fair and straight, allowed to sink six inches or even a foot where it fell, then it was moved very slowly three or four feet, then followed quite a pause, when it was again put in motion, drawn slowly to within convenient distance for the back cast, and taken quietly and smoothly from the water. The main points were to keep the fly below rather than on the surface, and to move it slowly. Better fortune at once attended the adoption of this system, especially in the size of the fish taken.

Those having the best opportunities of observation think that in that region the large fish are not surface feeders, at least on insects. Of course, every one has seen them, when in the twilight the lakes are unruffled by a breeze, and the slightest dimple of the mirror-like water is conspicuous—everyone has then seen large trout dash from underneath through a school of minnows playing on the surface. For large trout to roll up during the month of September is also of frequent occurrence. But I believe no one has yet fathomed the cause of this. The most careful observations fail to show that any food is then taken; and, as I have said before, it is by some regarded as an unfavorable indication, as far as successful fishing is concerned. But I have no recollection, in ten quite protracted fishing excursions to those waters, ever having seen a trout of over two pounds take a natural fly at all, nor have I ever seen a trout of over four pounds ever take the artificial fly, or even a bait on the surface of the water. It may happen, but it is certainly by no means common. Small fish up to two, or even two and a half pounds, may readily be enticed to take a fly manipulated in the usual manner; but if the larger fish are desired, and a surfeit of the smaller are soon had, a large fly must be used, and it must be moved slowly, and somewhat below the surface, the deeper the better.

Locate your boat first, if you fish from a boat, as is there usual, passing over barren water if possible, and as slowly and noiselessly as though paddling up on a deer; or, if your stand is ashore, take your stand. Then allow some minutes to elapse that any alarm occasioned by your approach may subside, after which begin. Start at about thirty or thirty-five feet, and cast around your position, directing the fly at each cast about six feet to one side of where it last fell, and so cover the water like the rays of a fan. When one circuit has been completed without a rise, lengthen out about six feet, and, beginning at the same starting point, repeat. Continue this until you have all the line out you can cast perfectly straight every time, and do not go a single foot beyond.

Should, however, a distant rise be seen, yet within reach, go for it, but in the following manner: Lengthen the line in the usual way, but without allowing the fly to touch the water. When enough line to reach is out let the fly settle, and, elevating the point of the rod well, reel slowly in. To retrieve the line by the back cast will be impossible, if the fly is left long enough in the water to tempt the fish. I repeat, in this fishing more than any other, it is indispensable to success that the line fall absolutely straight. The fish will not hook itself, nor will it afford time to gather slack line before it rejects the fly.

Nor should discouragement follow because success is deferred. In the month of September, as far as I have been able to observe, these large trout are in almost constant motion, slowly cruising about some fixed locality which they have selected for their spawning bed. For an hour or more not a single fish may be within reach, yet the next ten minutes a dozen may have approached.

After having been in position for an hour or so, if in a boat and moderate quiet has been preserved—that is, if there has been no concussion upon its sides or bottom—reel in short and try close to the boat, particularly on the shady side. Here let your fly sink pretty well, and draw it slowly to the surface, for the fish love the shade and are apt to settle there.

The foregoing is the only method by which I have ever known a fish of over four pounds' weight to be taken with the fly. Occasionally one may rise at and take a fly on the surface, but I have never known or even heard of such a case. I have heard not infrequently of such rising to the fly of an angler who habitually fished by drawing his flies over the water in the usual manner; but on investigation it has invariably

appeared that the rise took place after he had become discouraged, or when his attention was elsewhere, and that at the time his flies were lying idle and were submerged.

I strongly prefer one fly for this fishing to a larger number. When first struck these large fish seem utterly uncontrollable by any tackle such as anglers use. Not that they move so rapidly, for their motions are even then, when life itself is at stake, rather deliberate; but there is a power in them that seems irresistible. If any obstruction is near, how heartily does the angler then wish he was rid of that second fly. Besides, these large flies are difficult to retrieve, if they are allowed to sink as they should; and if the resistance of a second is added to that of the first, the range of the cast is considerably diminished. Still there are times when a second fly does good service. It is not uncommon to take a smaller fish on one fly, and for him to tow the other through the water, and thus tempt and actually fasten a much larger fish. It is not very sportsmanlike, but when large trout are known to be within sight of the fly, and they stubbornly refuse to be tempted, this has been tried with success.

What flies take best in those waters? There is a wide divergence of opinion as to this; still I will give my own for what it is worth.

My first favorite is the "Parnacheene Belle." Perhaps I am too partial to this fly, since it is, in a measure, my own child. John and I seldom fish between half-past eleven and four o'clock. That interval is passed prowling about the woods, or shooting at a mark with a rifle, or in some other similar way. Often the fly-tying box is produced, and the word is, "Well, John, what shall we tease them with this afternoon?" Thus, on joint suggestion, very many difficult combinations have been tried, and so over twenty years ago was the "Parnacheene Belle" born. It was a success, and since then I have used it four-fifths of the time when fishing the headwaters of the Androscoggin river. The body is lemon yellow mohair, wrapped with silver tinsel; tail two to four strands of white and scarlet; hackle white and scarlet (I have sometimes wound both hackles on at the same time, and sometimes the white first and the scarlet afterward, and over the white, capping it as it were; the latter is the better); wings white, striped with scarlet, the white decidedly predominating.

Place the whole catalogue of known flies on the one hand, and this single fly on the other, and force me to choose and confine myself to that choice, and for fishing in those waters, I would choose the "Parnacheene Belle" every time. I have tried it in sunshine and rain, at noonday and in the gloaming, and at all times it has proved successful.

June and September are the best months for fly-fishing, the large fish being taken at other times only by deep trolling, or still-fishing with bait in deep water. Fly-fishing is not commonly practiced in June, but judging from a single experience in 1883, I think this a mistake.

Stow Lake Fly-Casting.

The fly-casting at Stow lake last Saturday and Sunday was of an excellent order of skill. In fact, in one event Sunday, the record made by C. R. Kenniff—a new member and faithful and industrious worker—is the best score ever made at the club contests here, and is but a little behind the best Eastern showing. The work in long distance casting on Sunday is also worthy of attention. The cast of Mr. Golcher, 132 feet, is but eighteen inches behind the champion record of Walter D. Mansfield. Messrs. Brotherton, Everett, Davenport, Grant and Boswell Kenniff all scored their best casts for the season on Sunday. Taken as a whole the work for both days is of a high order, the delicacy records for Saturday being particularly good. The records are given in detail below.

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 7—Stow Lake, July 13, 1901. Wind, northwest. Weather, warm and clear.

Judges—Messrs. Mansfield and Everett. Referee, Mr. Muller. Clerk, Mr. Young.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Battu, H.	89	91	77 6-12	84 3-12
Brooks, W. E.	91	88 8-12	74	79 4-12
Everett, E.	118	91 4-12	89 8-12	77 6-12
Grant, C. F.	108 1-2	89 8-12	74	79 4-12
Mansfield, W. D.	94	92 8-12	77 6-12	85 1-12
Muller, H. F.	99	94	92	74 2-12
Mocker, E. A.	—	91 8-12	74 2-12	82 11-12
Young, C. G.	94	92 4-12	92 8-12	76 8-12

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 7—Stow Lake, July 14, 1901. Wind, west. Weather, perfect.

Judges—Messrs. Mocker and Muller. Referee, Mr. Brotherton. Clerk, Mr. Young.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Battu, H.	97	90 4-12	84	73 4-12
Brooks, W. E.	108	83 8-12	88 8-12	72 6-12
Brotherton, T. W.	121	92	86 4-12	75
Davenport, F. E.	115 1-2	85 8-12	88	80
Everett, E.	116	93 4-12	89	76 8-12
Grant, C. F.	114	84 4-12	87 4-12	75
Golcher, H. C.	132	89 4-12	84	73 4-12
Haight, F. M.	84	88	78 8-12	73 4-12
Huyck, C.	98	90 8-12	81 8-12	77 6-12
Isenbruck, R.	76	—	—	—
Kenniff, J. B.	110	85 4-12	81	72 6-12
Kenniff, C. R.	101	89 4-12	87	73 6-12
Mansfield, W. D.	102	92 8-12	83 8-12	80
Mocker, E. A.	95	88 8-12	88 8-12	77 6-12
Muller, H. F.	98	89 8-12	86 4-12	75 10-12
Young, C. G.	99	90 4-12	90 8-12	74 2-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

Some new wrinkles in striped bass fishing tackle manufactured by Al Wilson are in big demand and also a new lot of trout rods, reels, lines, flies and a full general line of up to date outing goods at the H. E. Skinner Co, 416 Montgomery street.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Aug. 30—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo, N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Eleventh annual Dog Show, Toronto, Can. W. P. Fraser, Secretary and Superintendent.

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—Columbia County Agricultural Society. Inaugural Show, Chatham, N. Y. M. T. Mason, Secretary.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association. Annual Dog Show, Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Manager.

Sept. 19, 20, 21—Nanaimo Agricultural Association. Bench show Geo. Norris, Secretary, Nanaimo, B. C. P. K. L. Rules.

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27—Middlesex East Agricultural Association. Dog Show, Wakefield, Mass. G. B. Kirkpatrick, Secretary Bench Show Committee, Boston, Mass.

Sept. 28-Oct. 12—District Agricultural Association. Los Angeles. Bench show.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Texas Kennel Club Dog Show, Dallas, Texas. Sidney Smith, Secretary.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Danbury Agricultural Society. Dog Show, Danbury, Conn. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show. Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Viti, Secretary.

Dec.—Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Field Trials.

Aug. 13—Iowa Field Trial Association. 4th annual trials. Emmetsburg, Ia. Louis Verver, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Aug. 20—South Dakota Field Trial Association. 2d annual trials Sioux Falls, S. D. Olaf Haugtro, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Aug. 27—Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. —, Wis. O. W. Gotbke, Secretary, Centerville, Wis.

Sept. 2, 3—Western Canada Kennel Club. Annual trials. La Salle, Man. H. H. Cooper, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 10—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 15th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary-Treasurer, Winnipeg, Man.

Oct. 14—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. 2d annual trials. Whidby Island. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.

Oct. 23—Monongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials. Seneca, Pa. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov.—Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials. —, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov.—Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. —, Ohio. C. E. Bangs, Secretary, Washington Court House, O.

Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. —, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 12—International Field Trial Club. 13th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 12—Connecticut Field Trial Club. (Open to New England dogs), Hampton, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Nov. 12—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

Nov. 13—North American Field Trial Club. Rnthen, Ont. Richard Bangham, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.

Nov. 19—Illinois Field Trial Association. 3rd annual trials. Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary-treasurer, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. 30—Pointer Club of America. Annual trials. —, R. E. Westlake, Secretary.

Nov. 23—Eastern Field Trial Club. 23rd annual trials. Newton N. C. S. C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Doings in Dogdom.

We know of some excellent Emin Pasha puppies that can be bought by anyone desirous of having a high bred Greyhound.

A bench show will be held in Los Angeles under the auspices of District Agricultural Association No. 6. the dates for the fair and race meeting are from September 28th to October 12th, thirteen days. D. J. Sinclair has been employed to manage the bench exhibit.

The Pug dog has an interesting origin. He was at first imported from China and Japan, and came into fashion in the reign of William III. It is stated that the King believed his life to have been saved by a dog of the breed awakening him to his danger when a murderous attack was about to be made on the Prince.

The California Cocker Club held a meeting on the evening of July 5th, W. C. Ralston presiding. Much important club business was transacted. The club will possibly undertake to arrange a system of tracing members' dogs when lost. The club will hereafter have a time limit for new members joining just prior to a bench show. The Executive Committee will specify and report upon the eligibility of new members in competition for club prizes. The club has placed itself on record as in favor of Chas. H. Mason for judge of Cockers at the Oakland show. As local judges only will be selected a preference for F. E. Miller and H. H. Carlton is expressed.

A press colleague, over a show lunch, told us a good tale of a show of other days, says *The Stock-Keeper*. He was invited to judge, and upon reaching the town-let he was met at the station by a member of the committee, who took possession of him, conducted him to a hotel, and there locked him up in a room with the other judge. This precaution, we learned, was taken to prevent exhibitors from approaching the judges and endeavoring to suborn them. After being incarcerated like a troublesome jury the judges were marshalled into a procession composed of the executive, and preceded by the village band, they all marched to the show ground. By the side of our judge walked the member of the committee who had been acting as his jailer, and who now profited by the opportunity to slip into the hand of the judge the number of his (the jailer's) own exhibit. Our friend was so struck with the compromising innocence of the act that he purposely forgot the hint when the dog appeared before him.

Without doubt the British Bulldog is having a great time just now, says *The Field*, and never in the whole course of his career has he been so popular and so numerous in his various forms. He is not quite the one-sided animal he was in earlier days; the Boston

Terrier, an American product, if not a Bulldog, is nearly so, and we have the so-called Toy Bulldog. An endeavor is being made to keep the French Bulldog distinct from him, and there is, of course, our notable national dog, which two or three years ago seemed to be degenerating into an imbecile nondescript with legs and muscles so inordinately weak as to be unable to support the carcass and the head, which had been produced to the extreme of exaggeration. Certain members of the British Bulldog Club, and one or two critical admirers of the dog as he ought to be, bear the credit of smothering most of the cripplings; we regret we cannot say all of them. However, things Bulldog way are better than they were, but it is not likely the establishment of a club for French Bulldogs in contradistinction to that for Toy Bulldogs will be of any benefit, especially as the first named as a *sine qua non* persists in the doctrine of erect ears, and erect ears only. No well-regulated Bulldog ought to have these stiff, upright aural appendages, but to put an animal out of court altogether for a certain point of this kind is where fanciers overreach themselves and make such a greivous error. A good and perfect animal ought to be so all round, without any one feature exaggerated at the expense of another. Malformed heads and chests and shoulders nearly killed the Bulldog, and now we have admirers of the same race making a crusade against what are called "button ears." Why a Bulldog has not as much right to have a "button" or drop ear as a Fox Terrier no one can understand.

His Majesty King Edward VII has consented to continue to be a patron of the International Kennel Club.

North American Field Trials Derby Entries.

Thirty nominations—two Pointers and twenty-eight Setters comprise the list of Derby entries for the North American Field Trials, to be run at Ruthven, Ont., commencing November 19th.

Topsy Clare (Count Danstone-Woodbine Belle), black, white and tan bitch, March 19, 1900; Geo. Dawson, owner.

Lou Rodfield (Rodfield-Gipsy A. Gladstone), liver and white bitch, April 18, 1900; C. H. Haller, owner.

Little Casino (Lady's Count Gladstone-Queen of Diamonds), black, white and tan bitch, June 20, 1900; L. Hilsendegen, owner.

Rod's Pride III. (Cincinnati Pride-Ruth T. Etol), blue belton dog, March 10, 1900; M. W. Tanner, owner.

Count Dan (Count Danstone-Woodbine Belle), black, white and tan dog, March 19, 1900; L. J. Meade, owner.

Jennie Bane (Donald Bane-Lady Vassar II.), white and orange bitch, March 20, 1900; John Davidson, owner.

Cyclone (Lady's Count Gladstone-Lady Brady), orange and white dog, August 2, 1900; J. J. Spracklin, owner.

Freckles (Lady's Count Gladstone-Lady Brady), orange and white bitch, August 2, 1900; J. J. Spracklin, owner.

Selkirk Myra (Lady's Count Gladstone-Selkirk Freda), black, white and tan bitch, May 10, 1900; W. B. Wells, owner.

Selkirk Wanda (Lady's Count Gladstone-Selkirk Freda), liver and white bitch, May 10, 1900; W. B. Wells, owner.

Comte de Frontenac (Toledo Bee-Duster), black and white dog, June 20, 1900; W. J. Campau, owner.

Rose Bonheur (Toledo Bee-Duster), black, white and tan bitch, June 20, 1900; W. J. Campau, owner.

Korin's Noble (Korin K.-Bo Bell), black, white and tan dog, January 23, 1900; Reynolds & Perkins, owners.

Frank Frost (Donald Bane-Lady Vassar II.), white and black dog, March 20, 1900; M. K. Cowan, owner.

Prince of Kent (Barney-Maud S.), white and black dog, April 5, 1900; T. C. Stagman, owner.

Toney's Midget (Toney Boy-Druid Daisy), black, white and tan bitch, May 13, 1900; C. D. Stuart, owner.

Sandy K. (Korin K.-Gipsy), liver and white dog, February 7, 1900; J. O. Riley, owner.

Bell (Barney-Maud S.), white, April, 1900; P. Brodiess, owner.

Billy Brady (Cincinnati Pride-Nellie Brady), black, white and tan dog, April 8, 1900; A. D. Opdyke, owner.

Count Holmes (Count Diamond-Little Dorritt), black, white and tan dog, October, 1900; F. L. Holmes, owner.

General Roberts (Oculus-Hootalingua), black, white and tan dog, January 29, 1900; H. T. W. Ellis, owner.

Phoebe Strathroy Windem (Lady's Count Gladstone-Phoebe Windem), blue belton, August 8, 1900; L. H. & M. A. Smith, owners.

Phoebe Nellie Windem (Lady's Count Gladstone-Phoebe Windem), blue belton bitch, August 8, 1900; L. H. & M. A. Smith, owners.

Donald (Donald Bane-Toney's Nellie), orange and white dog, March, 1900; M. C. Byers, owner.

Monk's Girl (Monk of the Dale-Queen of the Meadow), black, white and tan bitch, August, 1900; M. C. Byers, owner.

Nellie Byers (Donald Bane-Gladstone Jess), black and white bitch, March, 1900; M. C. Byers, owner.

Bald Head (Lady's Count Gladstone-Lady Brady), black, white and tan dog, August 2, 1900; J. J. Spacklin, owner.

Blue Boy (Lady's Count Gladstone-Lady Brady), black, white and tan dog, August 2, 1900; J. J. Spacklin, owner.

POINTERS.

(Dot's Dell-Dot Jingo), liver and white bitch, Indiana, June 3, 1900; E. J. G. Daeubler, owner.

George D. Dewey (—); liver and white dog, March 7, 1900; W. C. Donaldson, owner.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPES.

G. J. M. E. d'Aquin's Fox Terrier bitch Aldon Kitty (Von Voigt-Dusky Pearl), whelped July 17, 1901, four puppies (2 dogs) to same owners Aldon Artist (Wawaset Actor-Ch. Aldon Rodgers.)

SALES.

Gablian Kennels (Hollister) sold the black Cocker bitch Gablian Belle (Black Trophy-Stella Silk, to J. Dorian, July 15, 1901.

Gablian Kennels sold the black Cocker bitch Gablian Fairy (Black Trophy-Stella Silk) to C. G. Jefferson.

Gablian Kennels sold the black Cocker dog Trophy Jr. (Black Trophy-Stella Silk) to John Dottinger.

GUN.

Coming Events.

July 21—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

July 21—Washington Gun Club. Blue rocks. Washington, Yolo county.

July 22—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

July 23—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.

July 23—Capital City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Kimball & Upson grounds. Sacramento.

Aug. 1—Deer season opens. Closed season commences Oct. 1.

Aug. 3—Grass Valley Sportsman's Club. Trap shoot and "camp stew."

Aug. 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

Aug. 4—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Aug. 4—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.

Aug. 4—Antler Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Empire Club grounds, Alameda Junction.

Aug. 11—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

Aug. 11—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Aug. 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.

Sept. 8, 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rock tournament and merchandise prize shoot. Alameda Junction

Sept. 29—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

The Heart of the Woods.

I hear it beat in morning still
When April skies have lost their gloom,
And through the woods there runs a thrill
That wakes arbutus into bloom.

I bear it throbbing in sprouting May—
A muffled murmur on the breeze,
Like mellow thunder leagues away,
Or booming voice of distant seas.

In daisied June I catch its roll,
Pulsing through the leafy shade;
And faint I am to reach its goal,
And see the drummer unafraid.

Or when the autumn leaves are shed,
And frosts attend the fading year,
Like secret mine sprung by my tread
A covey bursts from hiding near.

I feel its pulse 'mid winter snows,
And feel my own with added force,
When red-ruff drops his cautious pose,
And forward takes his humming course.

The startled hircs shake their curls,
A withered leaf leaps in the breeze;
Some hidden mortar speaks, and huris
Its feathered missile through the trees.

Compact of life, of fervent wing,
A dynamo of feathered power,
Thy drum is music in the spring,
Thy flight is music every hour.

—John Burroughs in the Atlantic Monthly.

Cartridge and Shell.

The California valley quail are fairly plentiful in certain districts of New Zealand where they have been liberated.

Reports from Marin county are to the effect that quail are more numerous this season, particularly on the preserved grounds, than they have been for years past. The young chicks are well grown and so tame that they have been caught by hand at times. The old birds are also very tame; they have been seen to invade camps, hop on the tables and pick up bread crumbs, etc.

As the open season for deer approaches the temptation to violate the law, by being a few days "previous" in procuring venison, is more than some people can withstand. There seems to be now a general alertness in many counties by the officials and sportsmen for the purpose of apprehending "sooners." Mendocino county has enjoyed the reputation for some seasons past of jealously protecting her game and fish interests in close time. On Tuesday last W. N. Dutton was arrested for killing deer and fined \$40 next day. E. Brown and L. Lenbe were also arrested and convicted for the same offense and fined \$25 each at Ukiah.

At the Traps.

The Olympic Gun Club regular monthly shoot at blue rocks will be held to-morrow at Ingleside. The club match at 25 targets and three 15 bird races, added money, are on the program. A 100 bird race for the Bekeart perpetual challenge cup will take place between A. J. Webb, the present holder of the cup, and Otto Feudner. This race is the result of a challenge made by Feudner last Sunday.

The monthly shoot of the Empire Gun Club, held at Alameda Point Sunday, was only fairly well attended, many of the members are now away on vacations. The day was a perfect one and many good scores were made in the different events. A. J. Webb was high for the day in the club championship race with a clean score of 25 breaks to his credit. For the state championship "Yellowstone" trophy Debenham and Hauer divided honors with 21 breaks each. The best scores for the Schumacher handicap trophy were likewise made by Debenham and Hauer, who scored 18 breaks each.

Club diamond medal championship race, 25 targets—Webb 25, Webb (back score) 21, Ireland 21, Baird 19, Reed 19, Swales 19, Hauer 18, Debenham 18, Searls 18, Fish 16, Cullen 15, Allen 14.

The scores in this event also classified in the Mooney Match and the shoot off for the club's monthly purse of \$15 which resulted as follows: Webb and Ireland being tie for the first money, \$6 divided. The remaining classes shot for the balance of the purse at 25 birds (15 singles and 5 pair doubles), distance handicap. Second class: Swales, 13 yards, broke 21; Hauer, 20-39; Searls, 18-16; Reed, 18-15; Debenham, 20-14; Baird, 18-8. Swales being high in this class won the money,

\$4.50. Third class: Allen, 18 yards, broke 17; Fish, 18-15; Cullen, 18-14. Allen won the money, \$3.

State championship "Yellowstone" trophy, 25 birds—Hauer 21, Hauer (back score) 20, Debenham 21, Debenham (back score) 19, Fish 16, Fish (back score) 17, Reed 16.

Schumacher handicap trophy, 20 birds shot to 10 singles and 5 pair doubles, distance handicap—Swales, 18 yards, broke 17; Debenham, 18-18; Haver, 20-16; Allen, 18-12; Searls, 18-15; Fish, 18-13.

Several 10 bird events showed the following scores—Swales 10, 5, 7, 6, 7; Webb 9, 7, 9; Fish 4, 5, 4, 8; Reed 5, 7, 7; Debenham 6, 7; Ireland 7, 6, 7; Baird 8, 9, 6; Cullen 8, 6, 6; Allen 8, 4; Searls 6, 6, 7, 8; Hauer 8, 6, 6.

The San Francisco Gun Club blue rock shoot last Sunday was interesting to trap shooters, being the occasion of the initial shoot for the Phil. P. Bekeart perpetual challenge cup. Seven men entered. A. J. Webb won the race with the excellent score of 94 out of 100 targets. He also won 50% of the purse, M. O. Feudner won 30%, Ed Schultz and W. J. Golcher divided 20% of the money. The purse was increased with the addition of \$10 by Mr. Bekeart. The winner was challenged by Otto Feudner on the conclusion of the match. The high score in the club race was made by Edgar L. Forster, who broke 25 straight. The scores made during the day follow:

Club match, 25 targets—

Murdoch, W. R.	11111	01011	11011	01010	11101	111
Feudner, M. O.	11111	11111	01111	11111	10111	24
Forster, E. L.	10011	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Schultz, Ed.	11111	11111	01111	11111	11111	24
Feudner, F. H.	11101	11111	11111	11111	10111	23
Neustadter, N. H.	10111	11111	01010	11101	10111	21
Kerrison, R. E.	11111	11111	01010	11111	10111	20
King, F. W.	01011	11101	10111	01111	11111	19
Neustadter, N. R. f.	01111	11111	11111	01011	11111	21
Forster, E. L. f.	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	25
Schultz, E. f.	11101	11111	11111	11110	11111	23
Feudner, F.	11100	10111	11111	11101	11111	21
Haight, C. A.	10111	11111	11111	11111	11111	23
Bruns, J.	11110	11101	10011	11111	11111	21
"Wilson"	11111	11111	11101	11111	11111	24
Klevesahl, E.	01101	10101	01111	11101	10101	17
Bruns, J. f.	11111	01111	11111	11111	11101	22
"Wilson"	11111	11111	10111	01111	10111	22
Rosenberg, R. C.	11111	11110	11110	11110	11111	21
Rosenberg, R. C. f.	11110	11100	11111	11110	00111	15
Golcher, W. J.	11111	11111	11111	11110	10111	23
Sweeney, J. J.	11111	10111	01011	11111	11111	22

†Back scores

Practice scores at 25 blue rocks—Schultz 21, 20, M. O. Feudner 24, Forster 21, King 17, 19, 20, 22, Kerrison 23, 22, Neustadter 77, Klevesahl 19, "Wilson" 19, 24, Robinson 15, Shaw 19, 17, 16, Donohoe 15, McConnell 18, "Top" 8, "Wallno" 14.

Practice scores at 15 blue rocks—Gordon 11, Kerrison 15, "Top" 3, Feudner 11, Sweeney 10, King 11.

Ten blue rock event—"Slade" 7, "Wilson" 7, Klevesahl 6, Feudner 10, King 9, Gordon 10, Knick 3, Neustadter 9.

Bekeart Perpetual Challenge Cup race, \$100 targets, \$5 entrance, \$10 added, 3 moneys, 50, 30 and 20 per cent—

Feudner, M. O.	11111	11111	11011	11111	11110	23
	11111	11110	11111	11111	01111	23
	01101	11111	11110	11111	11111	22
	11110	10111	11111	11111	10111	22-90
Feudner, F.	11011	01101	00101	01111	11111	17
	11111	11111	11111	01111	11111	24
	01111	10111	11101	11111	11101	21
	11111	11111	11111	01110	11101	22-84
Haight, C. A.	11011	10111	11111	11110	01101	23
	10101	10111	11111	11111	11111	21
	10110	01111	10011	11111	10011	18
	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	24-83
Schultz, E. L.	11111	10111	11111	11110	11111	23
	11011	11101	11111	11111	11101	21
	11111	11111	10110	10111	11111	22
	11110	01111	11111	11111	11101	22-88
Bruns, J.	01111	10111	10111	10111	01111	19
	10001	11111	01111	11111	01111	21
	11111	11101	11110	01110	11111	21
	11011	10111	11111	11111	11101	22-83
Golcher, W. J.	11111	11111	10111	11111	11111	23
	11111	11111	11101	11101	11111	23
	11011	11110	11101	10111	11111	20
	01111	11111	11111	11111	11101	22-88
Webb, A. J.	11111	00111	11111	11111	11110	22
	11111	11111	11111	11111	11111	25
	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	24
	11111	11101	11111	11111	11111	23-84

A lively bunch of birds last Sunday made trap shooting agreeable for the Olympic Gun Club members. In the club race "Slade" shot a clean score in high class style, good centers and a quick second on dangerous pigeons showed "Slade" to be in splendid shooting form. Otto Feudner and Geo. H. T. Jackson also made straight strings. Shaw had the bad luck to lose two strong birds, loaded up with shot, which dropped dead out. In the club race "Slade" and Feudner divided the side purse, two moneys, high guns. Jackson and Shaw won the eight bird purse. In a seven bird sweepstakes Donohoe, Haight and Jackson divided. Golcher and Jackson won the money for high guns in the ten bird pool. Jackson and Donohoe divided in the concluding race for the day at six birds. The scores made were as follows:

Club match at 15 pigeons, 30 yards rise. Side pool, \$5 entrance—

"Slade"	21211	11121	11123	15
Feudner, M. O.	12111	11111	21111	15
Jackson, G. H. T. f.	11112	21122	11222	15
Donohoe, Ed. f.	12222	21122	12211	14
Golcher, W. J.	21111	21122	01123	14
Donohoe, Ed.	22111	21121	11121	14
Shaw, C. H.	22222	22222	22222	13
Jackson, G. H. T.	21122	12122	21211	13
McConnell, Dr. f.	10221	01122	11022	10

†Back scores. †Guest. *Dead out.

Eight bird sweepstakes, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Jackson	1111211	8	Donohoe	1222211	7
Shaw	1211222	8	Haight	1011232	6
McConnell	2112121	8			

Seven bird sweepstakes, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Jackson	211222	7	Shaw	222222	6
Haight	2222212	7	McConnell	1122111	6
Donohoe	211221	7			

Ten bird sweepstakes, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—			
Donohoe.....	111122-6	McCConnell.....	2111*1-5
Jackson.....	211212-8	Rosenberg.....	022*12-4
Haight.....	111202-5	Forster.....	*1211*4

The Sacramento Tournament.

The Northern California bluecock tournament on the Kimball & Upson grounds at Sacramento on Saturday and Sunday last was attended by 63 shooters on the first day and 79 on Sunday. In many events the 17 men were not in the money. The high average of the first day was made by J. B. McCutchan, breaking 133 out of a possible 140. Johnson of Chico won the Ruhstaller Gilt Edge trophy for high average on Sunday, scoring 116 out of 120 (96%). The Chico team retained the Northern California champion team trophy.

The winners in the different events are given below. The conditions and the program of events for each day were given in full in our issue of July 6th:

SATURDAY.

Event No. 1—McCutchan, McElwain, Vetter, 20 each; divided first money, \$15. Zentgraf, Peterson, Hotchkiss, Rust, Peck, Kindburg, Newbert, Melor, Herold, 19 each, divided second money, \$10. Gusto, Hoxie, Hughes, E. L. Feudner, H. L. Stevens, Epperson, Ruhstaller, Weldon, Brock, Eckhardt, 18 each, divided third money, \$5.

Event No. 2—Jones and Johnson, 20 each; divided first money, \$23. Buergi, Scatina, Peterson, Newbert, Melor, Palm, Herold, 19 each; divided second money, \$13.80. Gusto and Stevens divided third money, with 18 each, \$9.20.

Extra event—McCutchan, Peterson and Palm divided first, with 20 each, \$20.50. Hoxie, Scatina, Feudner, McElwain, Apperson, Black and Johnson, with 19 each, divided second money, \$12.30. Buergi, Hughes, Burston, Rust, Weldon, Newbert, Vetter, Wilson, Thomason and Melor, with 18 each, divided third money, \$8.20.

Event No. 3—McCutchan and Thomason, with 20 each, divided first money, \$25. Gusto, Gould, Peterson, Jones, McElwain, Rust, Weldon, Newbert, Vetter, Eckhardt, Johnson and Brooks divided second money, \$15, with a score of 19. Buergi, Zentgraf, Scatina, Black, Barnham and Frazee divided \$5, with 17 each.

Merchandise shoot—McCutchan won first in class 1, Weldon, Peterson and Salisbury were 1, 2, 3 in class 2; Hotchkiss and Rust were the winners in class 3; Eckhardt and Brooks in class 4; Buergi and Just in class 5; Herold and Eckhardt in class 6, Brock and Palm in class 7; Gould in class 8, and H. Williams in class 9.

Extra event—Newbert won first, with 20, \$10.50; Buergi and Black second, with 19 each, divided \$6.30; Eckhardt, Brock, Hotchkiss and McCutchan with 18 each, divided \$4.20.

Extra event—Gusto and Black, with 20 each, divided first money, \$8.50; McCutchan and Gould, 19 each, divided second money, \$6.10; Hotchkiss, Garnett and Eckhardt divided third money, \$3.40, with 18 each.

SUNDAY.

First event—Black, Jones, Vetter, Johnson, Lange and Maxwell divided first money, \$25; Newbert, Peterson, Palm, Milor, Brooks, Lowry, Tooley, Hughes and De Shiels, with 19 each, divided second money, \$15. Kindberg, E. L. Feudner, O. Stevens, Zentgraf, Rohwer, Just and Eckhardt, with 18 each, divided third money, \$10.

Second event—Newbert, Peterson, Zentgraf, Palm, Thomason, Tooley, Just and H. L. Stevens, with 19 each, divided first money, \$40; Black, Jones, Gould, Johnson, Brooks, Burston, Barnham and Eckhardt, with 18 each, divided second money, \$25; Ruhstaller, Kindberg, McElwain, Gusto, Vetter, O. Stevens, Buergi, Hotchkiss, Lange, Rohwer and Epperson, with 17 each, divided third money, \$15.

Third event—Johnson and Hotchkiss, with 20 each, divided first money, \$40; Kindberg, McElwain, G. Feudner, O. Stevens, Palm, Richardson and Rust, with 19 each, divided second money, \$25; Black, Newbert, Peterson, Holling, Gusto, Melor, Davis, Lowry, Brock, Weldon, Eckhardt, Frazee and Epperson, with 18 each, divided third money, \$15; Ruhstaller, Feudner, Thomason, Lange, Barnum, Tooley, Hughes, Rose and H. Stevens, with 17 each, divided fourth money, \$10.

Fourth event—For the Kimball & Upson bluecock trophy cup, Dr. Weldon and Peterson were tied, each breaking 20 bluecocks. The management decided that the shoot-off would be decided in the next event, at 20 birds, in which Weldon again broke 20 straight, and Peterson 18. Mr. Peterson, however, claimed that he did not understand the arrangement and entered a protest.

Fifth event—Newbert, George Feudner, Johnson, Thomason, Hotchkiss and Weldon, with 20 each, divided first money, \$60. E. L. Feudner, Gusto, Eckhardt, Maxwell, Adams and Epperson, with 19 each, divided second money, \$45. McElwain, Vetter, Buergi, Lowry, Brock, Rose and Frazee, with 18 each, divided third money, \$30. Peterson, Jones, Palm, Lange, Tooley, Rust and H. L. Stevens, with 17 each, divided fourth money, \$20.

Sixth event (merchandise prizes)—Class 1, 20 breaks, McElwain first, Herold second, Newbert third. Class 2, 19 breaks, Holling first, Gusto second, Peck third. Class 3, 18 breaks, Hotchkiss first, Thomason second, Weldon third. Class 4, 17 breaks, Peterson first, Eckhardt second, Rust third. Class 5, 16 breaks, Frazee first, Black second, Richards third. Class 6, 15 breaks, Burston first, Lange second, Just third. Class 7, 14 breaks, Epperson first, Soule second. Class 8, 13 breaks, Davy first, no second. Class 9, 12 breaks, Davis first, no second. Class 10, 11 breaks—Gould first, no second.

Seventh event—Six man team shoot for Northern California Blue Rock Trophy, at 15 birds. Chico team 81, Washington Gun Club 77, Sacramento Gun Club 77, Willows Club 71, Capital City Gun Club 69, Dixon Club 69.

Following are the scores for Saturday in the several events:

EVENTS	1	2	3	4	5	6
BIRDS	1	2	3	4	5	6
Robertson	19	19	19	17	15	18
Gusto	18	17	17	17	15	20
Hoxie	18	17	19	17	15	20
Holling	17	16	14	17	17	15
Blair	14	19	18	18	16	19
Burgi	14	19	18	18	16	19
McCutchan	20	16	20	20	18	19
Zentgraf	19	16	18	17	16	16
Scatina	16	19	19	18	16	16
Engelhardt	15	14	14	13	15	16
Hughes	18	16	18	17	17	17
Feudner, E. L.	18	19	19	15	18	19
Gould	16	17	15	19	13	19
Burston	16	16	18	16	18	19
Peterson	19	19	20	19	19	19
Jones	15	20	15	19	18	19
McElwain	20	16	19	18	18	18
Hotchkiss	19	16	18	19	18	18
Rust	19	16	18	19	18	18
Peck	19	16	16	14	16	18
Williams, J. E.	14	17	15	15	15	18
Adams	16	17	16	12	14	18
Stevens, H. L.	11	18	17	16	19	18
Epperson	18	16	13	16	17	15
Black	17	17	19	18	19	20
Kindberg	19	12	17	16	15	19
Weldon	18	17	18	19	17	19
Seaver	19	16	20	18	20	20
Newbert	19	18	19	18	17	17
Garnett	16	15	16	17	15	18
Howell	8	7	12	13	11	11
Williams	12	14	15	11	11	11
Brock	18	12	15	10	14	18
Mellor	19	19	18	14	18	15
Barnham	16	17	17	18	16	16
Vetter	18	18	19	18	18	13
Palm	17	19	20	16	14	17
Eckhardt	18	15	16	19	17	18
Wilson	15	14	18	18	18	18
Williams, H.	11	17	11	12	11	11
Mitchell	15	17	14	17	11	16
Johnson	17	21	19	19	18	18
Brooks	13	14	16	19	17	18
Thomason	17	16	18	20	17	18
Herold	19	19	16	15	15	15
Frazee	17	16	18	18	18	18
Reeves	14	14	7	11	11	11
Rose	17	16	17	16	17	14
Salisbury	17	16	16	19	17	14
Vetter	17	16	16	19	17	14
Maxwell	17	16	16	19	17	14
Adams, E. D.	17	16	16	19	17	14
Just	17	16	16	19	17	14
Derman	17	16	16	19	17	14
Blue	17	16	16	19	17	14
Wilson	17	16	16	19	17	14
Chapman	17	16	16	19	17	14
Heilbron	17	16	16	19	17	14
Williams, F.	17	16	16	19	17	14
York	17	16	16	19	17	14
Bryant	17	16	16	19	17	14
Woodworth	17	16	16	19	17	14

Sunday individual event scores were as follows:

EVENTS	1	2	3	4	5	6
BIRDS	1	2	3	4	5	6
Ruhstaller	14	17	17	15	11	17
Black	20	18	18	15	16	16
Kindberg	18	17	19	18	15	15
Seaver	16	16	19	20	20	18
Mitchell	17	16	19	18	19	20
Newbert	19	19	18	20	17	17
Peterson	19	19	18	20	17	17
Jones	20	18	15	17	17	16
E. L. Feudner	18	19	17	18	19	18
McElwain	17	17	19	18	20	18
Geo. Feudner	11	14	19	16	20	15
Holling	12	13	18	15	19	19
Vetter	20	17	15	17	18	14
O. L. Stevens	18	17	19	15	16	14
Zentgraf	18	19	16	16	15	18
Palm	19	19	19	18	17	17
Burgi	17	17	16	19	18	14
Milor	19	15	18	17	15	16
Kindberg	16	18	15	17	15	11
H. Williams	11	11	11	11	11	17
Woodworth	13	11	11	11	11	17
Davis	13	11	11	11	11	17
Johnson	20	18	20	19	20	19
Richards	17	13	19	16	15	16
Brooks	19	18	14	11	13	16
Thomason	17	19	17	11	20	18
Hotchkiss	17	17	20	16	20	18
Lange	20	17	17	12	17	15
Rohwer	18	17	12	11	11	12
Davies	13	12	8	11	11	13
Engelhardt	19	15	18	11	18	17
Lowry	19	17	18	18	18	19
McCutchan	19	17	18	18	18	19
Burston	16	18	16	11	54	15
Bailey	17	18	17	18	12	14
Barnham	13	15	13	11	11	18
Brock	20	19	17	16	17	15
Cooley	19	14	17	11	11	11
Hughes	19	18	16	18	18	19
Robertson	19	18	16	18	18	19
Weldon, C. A.	17	11	11	11	11	13
Just	13	19	11	11	11	15
Richards, J. A.	11	14	17	19	18	17
Rose	15	14	19	11	17	17
Rust	14	19	19	11	17	17
Woods	14	13	11	18	11	17
De Shiels, H.	19	15	11	11	11	11
Chapman	17	11	12	11	11	14
Dr. Weldon	16	18	19	19	19	17
Eckhardt	18	18	19	19	19	17
Frazee	18	18	19	19	19	17
Maxwell	20	11	11	11	11	19
Adams	17	14	11	11	11	13
Epperson	17	17	18	11	11	19
De Shiels, R.	8	11	11	11	11	11
Smith	11	19	17	11	17	16
Wright, F.	11	19	17	11	17	16
Van Alstine	11	19	17	11	17	16
Miller	11	19	17	11	17	16
Smith	11	19	17	11	17	16
Davy	11	19	17	11	17	16
Gilbert	11	19	17	11	17	16
Brady	11	19	17	11	17	16
Blair	11	19	17	11	17	16
Feudner, J.	11	19	17	11	17	16
Moore	11	19	17	11	17	16
Peck	11	19	17	11	17	16
Herold	11	19	17	11	17	16
Heilbron	11	19	17	11	17	16
Richards	11	19	17	11	17	16
Soule	11	19	17	11	17	16
Wolf	11	19	17	11	17	16
Magistral	11	19	17	11	17	16
Heyford	11	19	17	11	17	16
Finnie	11	19	17	11	17	16
Trumpler	11	19	17	11	17	16

The Woodsman's Wild Garden.

Some interesting suggestions and sensible remarks regarding a subject that is of much importance to campers and hunting parties is given in the following article by Mr. J. Buckham, which appeared in the *American Field*:

The greatest need of the nomadic woodsman is what we comprehensively call "garden stuff." Of meat he generally has a plenty, and is only too apt to make that practically his sole article of diet. The natural craving of the stomach for vegetable food, especially fresh green vegetables, is habitually ignored by hunters and trappers who penetrate far into the wilderness, and the result is that the system gets clogged with the waste of animal matter. The kidneys and bladder are irritated by excess of phosphorous, the blood is overheated, and constipation, with its invariable accessory of rheumatism, becomes the familiar ailment of the woodsman.

All this is the result, I believe, not so much of necessity as of ignorance. It is by no means impossible, as the woodsman commonly believes, to obtain fresh vegetable food, even in the remotest fastnesses of the wilderness. Indeed, the woods and ponds and streams are an inexhaustible wild garden, well stocked save in the dead of winter with native vegetables whose edible qualities need only to be understood by the camper in order to furnish him with a most wholesome and delightful addition to his meager bill of fare.

I am surprised that this fact seems so little known even by skilled and veteran woodsmen. Having camped with some of the best guides and sportsmen, I have invariably found that their knowledge of the edible plants of the woods was just about as extensive as a cat's knowledge of astronomy. The botany of their own domain is thus a *terra incognita* to them. And this seems all the stranger when we consider how intimately and thoroughly the trained woodsman understands everything else about him—everything that can minister to his comfort, health, profit or sport. He can tell you enough about birds and beasts, signs and seasons, to make an encyclopedia; but he will sit down to a meal of everlasting pork, venison and trout, and simply sigh for the tang of some green vegetable to "take the lump out of his stomach"—simply sigh for it, I say, when by going six rods from camp with a little elementary knowledge of his resources he might have his heart's (and stomach's) desire.

From May until December no woodsman who will take the trouble to study or learn from another's experience a little of the botany of the woods need go without a sufficient supply of vegetables from his wide-stretching wild garden. Or perhaps if he will only watch the deer and bear for awhile, instead of shooting them on sight, he will learn, as the newspapers say, "something to his advantage."

There are times when it seems to the meat-clogged hunter and fisherman as if he would give half his kingdom for a mouthful of some tart or peppery or bitter vegetable, to cleanse and purge his alimentary canal and get the leaden feeling out of his stomach. At such times, instead of sighing for the vegetable pots of civilization, let him devote half an hour to gathering a bunch of the roots of the toothwort or crinkled root, which may be eaten, like radishes, dipped in salt, and will lend a delicious savor to a meal of meat and bread. Another pungent root or tuber growing plentifully in the woods is the ground nut or dwarf ginseng. You can find it in almost any moist clearing, though you must dig deep for the small round tuber that tastes so grateful to the meat-jaded palate.

I hesitate to speak of mushrooms as an article of woodland diet, because, plentiful as they are about old stumps, logs, etc., a special knowledge of them is necessary to guard against confusing them with poison toadstools, which they so closely resemble. But if some member of the party only possessed this knowledge, what a feast might be enjoyed far from the luxuries of civilization!

The woodsman's wild garden, however, grows many varieties of wholesome and delicious "greens," which, in the spring, any camper may easily recognize and have for the picking. Along the brookside in how many old beaver meadows have I crushed while trout fishing the luscious leaves and stalks of marsh marigolds or cowslips! None in the river meadows of the settlement grows finer than this unmarketed vegetable of the wildwoods. And how these cowslip greens refresh the whole system, when boiled in the camp pot and served with a dash of vinegar, salt and pepper! Every camper should take a small jug of vinegar with him into the woods, "just for greens," as the boys say.

Then there is that other wholesome and delicious pot herb of the woods called familiarly cow cabbage (botanically *Hydrophyllum virginicum*). This has not so wide a range as the marsh marigold, but in localities where it is found it grows abundantly, and has the advantage of leafing out earlier than cowslips, and remaining tender and edible for a longer period. Trilliums also make excellent greens, and as the camper will find them growing late into June, in the open woods, he can prolong with them his pot herb diet until the very height of the trout season.

The wild parsnip, found growing along water edges in May and June, is fully as palatable as the cultivated variety, and is an excellent appetizer when fried or browned in the camp spider. The Indian cucumber root, which any field botanist can unearth for you in the fall, is not much behind the garden cucumber in succulence and flavor. The Indians used it for a relish and the woodsman will find it a welcome addition to his bill of fare. Serve with vinegar, pepper and salt.

The roots of the yellow pond lily, chopped fine and fried, have a very pleasant taste, and make a wholesome and readily accessible vegetable food in the woods. Wild radish; if you know it and can find it, is a really crisp and pungent relish, with much the same taste as the garden radish, which was derived from it.

Almost every boy should remember the watercresses he used to gather in the cool brooks about his native town. The camper will find it in the quieter reaches of mountain streams, and under the banks of mountain lakes. In the latter, too, he will find the wild celery, of which ducks are so fond, and which is grateful also to a discriminating human palate. How nicely either the cress or the wild celery spices the guide's biscuits and the flaky pink flesh of mountain trout! Wild mustard and horseradish, too, will put a keen edge on a dulled appetite, if you cannot find watercress.

THE FARM.

The Work the Hogs Do in the Feed Lot.

It is my custom to grow two small lots of hogs each year, 30 to 40 in a bunch. The spring farrowing I want to sell for market by the time the fall farrowing is a month or six weeks old; the fall farrowing to go out to market in the spring without being fed on grass. Last winter 34 head had the run of a ten-acre clover sod field. They did more rooting than is usually done by the hogs wintered this way. They had salt and ashes constantly before them, but were not fed very much mill feed. When fed liberally of the latter, and the former always before them, they do not root constantly as they do when they have only corn as their grain ration. Probably the only advantage to be credited to their rooting in this case, writes John M. Jamison in the *National Stockman*, was the worms destroyed, cut worms and others that would have fed to some extent on the corn. The land required more work to get it in order for corn than other fields that the hogs did not run over. This bunch of hogs I wanted to sell without having them go out of pasture. But before going I wanted them to work up the coarse manure in the lots where I fattened lambs. Lambs, when fed fodder, break it up less than any other farm stock to which it is fed. To fork this over and tear it to pieces so that it will rot quickly and be easily handled with the fork in loading and unloading the wagons is hard work. The lambs in waste from their corn troughs left considerable shelled corn in this accumulation of corn stalks from day to day.

The hogs when turned in the lots worked very steadily, turning over the stalks for corn scattered through them. I did not compel them to depend entirely on what they found here for their feed, but fed them ear corn and a small feed of middlings and clover chaff that had been soaked over night. They appeared to thrive first rate on this kind of treatment. The hardest manure we have to handle on the farm is that made in the sheep shed where they are fed clover hay and corn, being bedded occasionally with clover or wheat straw. It is packed so tight that we have found it easier to remove when cut in blocks with the axe. To avoid this cutting and to fine the manure so that it could be scattered I tried the hogs for turning and tearing it to pieces, and found that they could do better work than I could get done in any other way.

The amount of waste shelled corn scattered through the manure was sufficient to keep them at work until the manure was all torn to pieces and put in shape to be easily forked to and from the wagon.

I do not think the hogs were any the worse for this exercise that saved so much hard work. Last year I tried scattering some shelled corn in the bedding, intending to scatter the manure in blocks as cut from the stable and have the hogs tear it to pieces hunting for the corn it contained and finish the work of scattering while getting the last grain of corn, but I found this was not as satisfactory as to have them do the rooting before it was taken out of the shed.

R. A. Pearson of the Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture, just returned from a three-months' tour in Cuba and Porto Rico, says there is a large demand there for dairy products, especially cheese, which is now supplied by Holland, Denmark, Italy and Switzerland, but might just as well be supplied by American dairymen.

When a paring or butcher knife becomes loosened from the handle, take out the knife, fill the cavity two-thirds full of mixed resin and brickdust, heat the shank very hot and press it in quickly; when cold the whole will be firm and solid.

Managing Hogs for the Market.

For myself I would prefer the Poland-China, as we want a good, large frame when we commence breeding, writes O. W. B. in *Indiana Farmer*. Also find that they make the largest hog at the earliest age. No farmer can make hog raising profitable if he keeps his hogs 12 to 15 months. He can have them large enough for the market in six to eight months. To do this keep the sows that are good breeders, and above all a good, strong male hog, as all are aware of the fact that the male counts half in breeding. Keep the sows in a healthy condition, and in some field where they can have plenty of exercise and running water. I give slops of soft food in connection with corn. So many say they cannot make hog raising profitable, but I find that if handled right they are the feeders that make the bank account for the farmer. They need good attention and plenty of feed; also good, warm feeding in the winter season.

I would prefer my sows to farrow in March, and again in September. The spring pigs soon begin to eat grass and clover in connection with their slop and a mixture of shorts which I find make a fine feed for them. And my pigs farrowed in September get a good start for winter. My sows are also in a good condition for winter. Just how to feed and when to sell is the most important of all. I do most of my feeding in the spring and in summer do not try to fatten hogs on dry corn alone. I find that plenty of clover or grass is necessary to have in connection with corn; also all waste from our kitchen, with a mixture of shorts and bran. This keeps hogs healthy and hearty. In fall and winter feeding if possible secure some soft food for your hogs.

In selling I manage if possible to sell when I have a sure profit. We sometimes hold our hogs too long, when we could have sold and realized a good profit.

Hay and Straw Blend.

More than twenty-five years ago we gathered from the *Mark Lane Express* the fact that in England they always stacked straw with layers of freshly cut grass well salted. The grass need not lie in the field at all, for the straw will take the moisture out of it and will not heat or mould. We advocated trying this year in and year out. Hon. John Boggs tried it, and practiced it when he had the alfalfa ready when the straw was being stacked, and it was a perfect success. It brings the straw up to first class hay. All the aroma and strength of the hay that evaporates in curing is taken up by the straw. Farmers who have alfalfa to cut after harvest should make a practice to make layers of say four feet deep of straw and two feet deep of fresh cut alfalfa, and throw on salt very liberally.—*Colusa Sun*.

Reports from Arizona are to the effect that more than one large cattle company has gone out of the business because it cost too much to protect stock against rustlers, and if not protected the loss was too great to admit of any profit being made. The Aztec Cattle Company, for instance, had by its book account some 35,000 to 40,000 head, but when it rounded up its cattle but 16,000 were obtained. These were promptly sold and leases of lands and water-rights transferred.

A dairyman in Marin county a short time since sold three of his cows because he did not think they gave enough milk for the amount of food they ate. He says his profits the following month were larger than they were the month previous to the sale. Many dairymen have cows in their herds which are unprofitable and they could easily find it out were they to keep a record of each individual.

If sheep are not constantly in a good condition, the quality of the wool is affected to a more or less extent.

Value of Regular Milking.

The practical value of regularity in milking has long been recognized, but few dairymen observe it strictly to the letter every day in the season.

Some years ago a series of tests showed me that cows milked at irregular intervals although twice within the twenty-four hours, shrank in yield on an average to each animal of half a pound daily, or three and a half pounds during the period of a week. During this time other cows in the herd milked with the utmost regularity as to hour, morning and night, maintained an even flow without shrinkage.

Not caring to render the first number wholly unprofitable, a return to regular milking was made at the end of a week, but even with this it took three weeks' subsequent time before they regained the original yielding status.

On even so-called dairy farms this subject is not given the importance that it merits, as witness, how oversleeping in the morning, or prolonged evening labor in the field, are made to infringe on the milking hour.

Bear this in mind that if you milk cows at all, no other work on the farm that you are called to do is more important than this self-same milking.

If you stay an hour late in the evening in the field to finish planting a crop of potatoes while your herd of cows stands at the pasture gate waiting to be milked what have you gained?

The few extra rows of potatoes would grow as readily if planted the next morning, while what you have lost in milk yield may not be gained in many days of renewed vigilance.

On this subject a cow is wiser than some of her masters. Milk her at a certain hour a few days, and while she carries no watch, animal intelligence guides her unerringly at the self-same hour to the accustomed milking place.

You see, the average cow is anxious to be a good, faithful and profitable servant to her owner, but he often opposes this endeavor by his own carelessness or stubborn ignorance.

In the flush of feed of summer it is sometimes expedient to let only ten or eleven hours intervene between the morning's and the evening's milking, while thirteen or fourteen hours might separate the night's from the morning's lacteal extraction.

The reason for this is obvious, as the milch animal feeding more industriously during the day, secretes more milk in her udder by evening than through a corresponding time in the night, thus demanding earlier relief from her load.

In every event see that your cows are fed at a regular hour from day to day and you will have mastered one of the secrets (?) of profitable dairying.—Dr. George E. Newell, Buena Vista, Col.

Col. W. R. Nelson, proprietor of the Kansas City *Star*, who is building up a fine herd of Shorthorn cattle, has tendered the management of the National Show to be held at Kansas City this fall a prize for the best bull and five of his get; the bull not to be considered in the contest but to be shown with his progeny. The latter need not necessarily be owned by the exhibitor. The prize is to go to the exhibitor of the bull. This presents an interesting proposition to cattle breeders.

Number of Times to Feed.

The number of feeds which an animal receives daily and the hours at which the feed is administered is more or less a matter of custom or habit. We observe the same thing in regard to the human family. Our German friends, for example, deem it best to partake of food five times a day, while the Americans usually follow the rule of three meals a day. All of us have met individuals who eat but twice daily, but are healthy and vigorous, and believe more frequent eating would be injurious rather than beneficial to themselves. The old saying that "there is no accounting for tastes" holds in relation to the times food is taken as well as to many other matters in life. Fattening cattle will make satisfactory gains if given a full grain allowance once daily, with roughage in the feed rack to be consumed at will. The dairy cow is a hard worked animal, and twice daily she returns to her owner the milk which she has produced in the wonderful transmutation from coarse provender to a wholly digestible substance. Under this heavy drain it seems reasonable to allow her grain twice a day, with coarse forage supplied not less frequently. The writer doubts the wisdom, however, of feeding a dairy cow first a little of this and then a little of that from time to time, as practiced by some dairymen who are anxious to procure the best possible returns, thinking they will gain by these never-ending attentions. The horse has a relatively small stomach and should receive food not less frequently than twice daily, morning and evening, and probably it would be better to allow him a little grain at noon if he is hard worked and can be allowed a little time for midday rest. Idle horses need not receive their limited grain allowance more than twice daily, in addition to a liberal supply of roughage.—W. A. Henry in *Breeders' Gazette*.



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Is the only horse remedy that has stood out with special prominence all these years. Cures Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs and all Lameness. \$1 a bottle; 6 for \$5. All druggists. Unequaled for family use. Book "A Treatise on the Horse" sent free. Address Dr. B. J. Kendall, Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

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Race horses often become sore and stiff from continued strain on the hard tracks. Nothing takes out this stiffness and soreness like a wash compounded of diluted


Tuttle's Elixir.

Apply to the legs and put on light bandages. Sponge the body and put on light blanket. Guaranteed to produce desired results or money back.

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Dr. S. A. Tuttle, V. S.
Dear Sir: I have used your Elixir for the past ten years, in the diluted form for a leg and body wash. I consider it the best wash for keeping horses from soreing up. Horses done up with this wash are much less liable to take cold than when done up with witch hazel or any other wash I ever used.
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TRY IT.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL ASSN. No. 23.

CONCORD.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Entries Close September 20th,

With the Secretary.

WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 25TH.

- No. 1—235 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5.....\$ 150 00
 No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00.
 No. 3—Running, 1/2 mile and repeat..... 75 00

THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 26TH.

- No. 1—Free for all trot, 3 in 5..... 300 00
 No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, trotters, mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00.
 No. 3—Running, mile dash..... 100 00
 No. 4—235 Pace, district, 3 in 5..... 100 00

FRIDAY—SEPTEMBER 27TH.

- No. 1—For three year old district trotters, 3 in 5..... 100 00
 No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5 (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race.)..... 75 00
 No. 3—240 Trot, district, 3 in 5..... 150 00
 No. 4—Running, 1/4 mile and repeat..... 50 00

SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 28TH.

- No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5..... 300 00
 No. 2—Running, 1/2 mile..... 75 00
 No. 3—230 Trot, 3 in 5..... 150 00

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent. of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock on day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent. Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats, 3 in 5.

All racing governed by National Association Rules. In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill: three or more horses to start. Address,

A. B. McKENZIE, Secretary,
 Martinez, Cal.

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Horses at Salesyard July 20th

Breed to the Champion of the World.

McKINNEY 2:11 1-4

By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4.

sire of

Coney.....	2:02
Jennie Mac.....	2:09
Hazel Kinney.....	2:09 1/4
Zolock.....	2:10 1/4
Zombro.....	2:11
Yon Bet.....	2:12 1/4
McZeus.....	2:13
Dr. Book.....	2:13 1/4
Osito.....	2:13 1/2
Juliet D.....	2:13 1/2
McBriar.....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/4
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15
and 15 more in 2:30	

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

A Race Horse Himself.

He started in 28 races, won 25 of them, was twice second and once third.

He is a Sire of Race Horses.

Every one of his get in the 2:30 list secured the record in a race, and all are race winners.

He is a champion in the show ring, champion on the race track and a champion in the stud.

In 1900 his get won first, second and fourth money in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, first and second money in the Occident Stake and first, second and third money in the Stanford Stake. The McKinneys are stake winners. Will make the season of 1901 at

SAN JOSE RACE TRACK.

Beginning Feb. 1st, until further notice.

Terms for the Season \$100

(With usual return privileges).

All Bills Must Be Paid Before the Removal of the Mare.

Good pasturage for mares at \$4 per month. For further particulars, address

33 Magnolia Avenue, San Jose, Cal. Tel. Green 333.

C. A. DUFFEE

FOR SALE.

A BAY FILLY.

4 YEARS OLD TROTTER, BY DICTATUS 2:17; has just been broken and drives nicely. Also, a small Black Mare by Director, 10 years old. Both well bred on dam side. For further particulars address B. & S. office.

BLOODED LIVE STOCK SHIPMENT.

PURPOSE TO GO EAST ABOUT AUGUST 1st and return in September. Shall bring back Cattle and Sheep, or anything in live stock. Will purchase, or freight through. This will be your chance for direct shipment with attention.

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 Expert Cutter
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1901

WOODLAND

1901

Annual Fair and Race Meeting of Agricultural Association District No. 40,

COMPRISING THE COUNTIES OF YOLO AND SACRAMENTO,

AUGUST 26th TO 31st, INCLUSIVE.

The Week Preceding the State Fair.

Guaranteed Stakes.

Horses to be Named with Entry.

ENTRANCE FIVE PER CENT.

TO CLOSE JULY 29, 1901.

TROTGING STAKES.

PACING STAKES.

No. 1. Three Year Old Trotting.....	\$300
No. 2. 2:12 Class.....	\$500
No. 3. 2:15 ".....	\$500
No. 4. 2:20 ".....	\$400
No. 5. 2:30 ".....	\$400

No. 6. Free for All Pacing.....	\$600
No. 7. 2:12 Class.....	\$500
No. 8. 2:15 ".....	\$500
No. 9. 2:20 ".....	\$400
No. 10. 2:30 ".....	\$400

No. 11. Road Race. Trotters and Pacers.....\$300.

Free for all Road Horses owned and used as such by residents of the District. To be eligible the horse must have been owned by the party making the entry on July 1, 1901, and must not be entered in any race other than a local or road race. The Directors reserve the right to reject any entry to this race.

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events.

Owners of Runners, attention! One or more Running Events will be given Each Day, entries to close the Night Before the Race.

CONDITIONS.

Entries in the Stakes for named horses to close with the Secretary Monday, July 29, 1901. Eight entries required to fill each Stake, but the Board of Directors reserve the right to hold the entries and declare the race filled with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the Stake.

Stake will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

5 per cent. of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

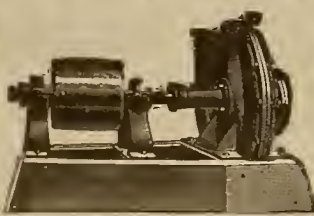
A. C. STEVENS, President.

C. F. THOMAS, Secretary, Woodland, Cal.

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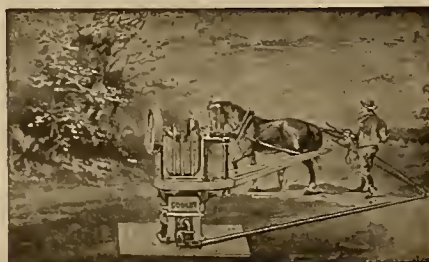
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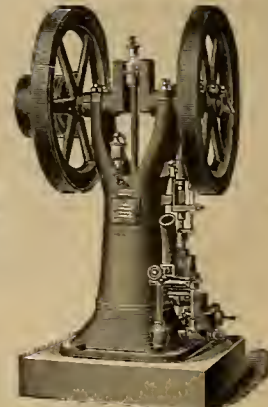


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FIRST ANNUAL MEETING
—OF THE—
Santa Rosa Racing Association
—AT THE—
SANTA ROSA RACE TRACK
SIX DAYS, August 12 to 17, 1901, inclusive.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1901
Two or More Running Races Each Day, to Close Over Night.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

TROTTING.			PACING.		
HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.			HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.		
2:40 Class Trotting,	-	\$500	2:30 Class Pacing,	--	\$400
2:27 Class Trotting,	-	\$400	2:25 Class Pacing,	--	\$500
2:20 Class Trotting,	-	\$400	2:20 Class Pacing,	-	\$400
2:16 Class Trotting,	-	\$450	2:17 Class Pacing,	-	\$450
2:14 Class Trotting,	-	\$500	2:12 Class Pacing,	-	\$500

For Conditions see Entry Blanks. Address all communications to

P. H. QUINN, President.

THOS. BONNER, Secretary, Santa Rosa, Cal.

\$8500 Guaranteed. Additional Stakes for Trotters and Pacers. \$8500 Guaranteed.

Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting, 1901.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6.

Southern California's Great Racing Event. Thirteen Days---September 28 to October 12, 1901.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901, WHEN HORSES ARE TO BE NAMED AND ELIGIBLE.

TROTTING STAKES.		PACING STAKES.	
No. 19.	2:17 Class Trotting.....\$700	No. 25.	2:11 Class Pacing.....\$800
No. 20.	2:20 Class Trotting.....\$700	No. 26.	2:16 Class Pacing.....\$700
No. 21.	2:25 Class Trotting.....\$700	No. 27.	2:19 Class Pacing.....\$700
No. 22.	2:27 Class Trotting.....\$700	No. 28.	2:21 Class Pacing.....\$700
No. 23.	2:29 Class Trotting.....\$700	No. 29.	2:23 Class Pacing.....\$700
No. 24.	2:35 Class Trotting.....\$700	No. 30.	2:27 Class Pacing.....\$700

The Conditions of these Races the same as the conditions contained in the advertisement of the "Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting, 1901," in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, June 29, 1901. Send all communications to

E. T. WRIGHT, President.

F. G. TEED, Secretary, 226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

1901 CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR 1901

Sacramento, Sept. 2d to Sept. 14th, inclusive.

All Races to be Contested at the State Fair on Days to be Hereafter Designated by the Board of Directors.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH THE SECRETARY SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901.

TROTTING.

No. 1. 2:40 Class, Trotting.....\$800.

Any Horse entered in this class getting a record of 2:25 or better, prior to August 10th, not eligible to start, but his entry may be transferred to the 2:20 class, and in the event of being entered in the 2:20 class, his entrance money will be refunded.

No. 2. 2:20 Class, Trotting.....\$800.

No. 3. 2:14 Class, Trotting.....\$1000.

PACING.

No. 4. 2:25 Class, Pacing.....\$800.

Any Horse entered in this class getting a record of 2:20 or better, prior to August 10th, not eligible to start, but his entry may be transferred to the 2:17 class, and in the event of being entered in the 2:17 class, his entrance money will be refunded.

No. 5. 2:17 Class, Pacing.....\$800.

No. 6. 2:13 Class, Pacing.....\$1000.

Stakes for Colts.

No. 7. Stake for 3 Year Old Pacers.

\$10 entrance; \$20 additional for starters; \$250 added. Starters to be named through the entry box 5 P. M. day before race. All moneys to be divided 60%, 30% and 10%. No deductions from money winners.

No. 8. Stake for 4 Year Old Green Pacers.

\$10 entrance; \$20 additional for starters; \$250 added. Starters to be named through the entry box 5 P. M. day before race. All moneys to be divided 60%, 30% and 10%. No deductions from money winners.

No. 9. Stake for 4 Year Old Green Trotters.

\$10 entrance; \$20 additional for starters; \$250 added. Starters to be named through the entry box 5 P. M. day before the race. All moneys to be divided 60%, 30% and 10%.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Entries to the above nine Races to close with the Secretary, Geo. W. Jackson, Sacramento, Saturday, July 29, 1901, when horses are to be named and eligible.

Five per cent entrance and five per cent additional from money winners, excepting in stakes 7, 8 and 9, where no deductions are made from money winners, and nominators only held for \$10 entrance fee. All races mile heats, three in five.

Moneys to be divided 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%, unless otherwise specified in conditions.

All Races to fill satisfactory to the Board of Directors or they may be declared off.

Distance in all heats 89 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning (or making a dead heat) in three to be ruled out.

For further conditions, see entry blank.

The balance of Harness Races to provide a Program of Twenty-four Races, with special races for Roadsters owned by members of organized Driving Clubs, open to the State, and a Double Team Race; particulars and conditions to be announced August 10, 1901.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association Rules to govern.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

SPECIAL: Owing to demand for stabling, the Society will only provide stalls for horses entered in races. Special stalls for horses shown for premiums.

SPOKANE INTERSTATE FAIR.

\$10,000

IN PURSES.

SPOKANE, WASH.

\$10,000

IN PURSES.

SEPTEMBER 10TH TO 21ST INCLUSIVE.

The ROYAL ITALIAN BAND, one of the Greatest Musical Organizations in the country, has been secured at a cost of \$5500.

Entries to Harness Events close July 25, 1901.

Entries to Running Races close on Night Before Race at 6 o'clock.

SPEED PROGRAMME

SEPTEMBER 10—TUESDAY.

Stock Parade. 1:30 P. M. sharp.
No. 1—Two-year-old Pacing.....\$300
No. 2—2:22 Class Pacing.....400
No. 3—Running. Half-mile dash. Handicap.....150
No. 4—Running. One mile dash. Selling, \$600.
Weight for age. Five pounds off for each \$100 down to \$200.....250

SEPTEMBER 11—WEDNESDAY.

No. 5—2:30 Class Pacing.....\$400
No. 6—2:30 Class Trotting.....400
No. 7—Running. Five-eighths mile dash. Handicap.
Two years old.....150
No. 8—Hurdle Race. One and one-fourth miles.
Four hurdles. Handicap.....400

SEPTEMBER 12—THURSDAY.

No. 9—2:20 Class Trotting.....\$1000
No. 10—2:50 Class Pacing.....250
No. 11—Running. Half mile and repeat. Selling,
\$400. Weight for age. Five pounds off
for each \$100 down to \$100.....200
No. 12—Running. One mile dash. Handicap.....250

SEPTEMBER 13—FRIDAY.

No. 13—Two-year-old Trot.....\$400
No. 14—Three-year-old and under, Trotting.....300
No. 15—Running. Seven-eighths mile dash. Selling,
\$400. Weight for age. Five pounds
off for each \$100 down to \$100.....200
No. 16—Running. Three-eighths mile dash. Handicap.....150

SEPTEMBER 14—SATURDAY.

No. 17—2:17 Class Trotting.....\$600
No. 18—Gentlemen's Driving Race to wagon.
Owners to drive. Trotters eligible to 2:35
class. First prize.....Cup
Second prize.....Lap robe
Third Prize.....Whip
No. 19—Running. Spokane Derby. One and one-
half miles for three-year-olds.....500
No. 20—Running. Half mile and repeat. Handicap.
SEPTEMBER 16—MONDAY.

No. 21—Gentlemen's Driving Race to wagon.
Owners to drive. Pacers eligible to 2:30
class. First prize.....Cup
Second prize.....Lap robe
Third prize.....Whip

No. 22—Free for all. Slow race. Mile dash.....\$50
No. 23—Newshoys' Race. Half mile dash.....25

SEPTEMBER 17—TUESDAY.

No. 24—3:35 Class Trot.....\$300
No. 25—Three-year-old Pacing.....250
No. 26—Special Indian Race.....100

SEPTEMBER 18—WEDNESDAY.

No. 27—Free-for-all Trotting.....\$500
No. 28—2:24 Class Trot.....400
No. 29—Running. Half mile dash. Washington
and Idaho horses, owned in these States
January 1, 1901.....175
No. 30—Running. Quarter mile dash. Weight
for age.....100

SEPTEMBER 19—THURSDAY.

No. 31—2:15 Class Pace.....\$1000
No. 32—2:50 Class Trot.....250
No. 33—Running. Three-fourths mile dash. Handicap.....200
No. 34—Running. Half mile dash. Horses owned
in Spokane County, Jan. 1, 1901.....150

CONDITIONS.

Entrance Fee, 5% of purse and 5% additional from money winners.

Entrance to Harness Races payable at time of entry. Two horses may be entered from the same stable in the same class and held but for one entry; horse to be named the day before the race. Money to be divided as follows in harness races: 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%. Mile heats 3 in 5, except Nos. 1, 13, 14 and 25, which are 2 in 3. Money in running races to be divided: 70%, 20% and 10%. Horses are not harried. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return entrance fee in

any purse that does not fill satisfactorily. A horse distancing the field is entitled to first and fourth monies only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. The usual weather clause will be observed.

Other than specified, the rules of the National Trotting Association will govern. The rules of the California Jockey Club will govern the running races.

For Entry Blanks, address H. BOLSTER, Secretary, Spokane, Wash.

Or BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

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PINE HILL Cocker Kennels
Young Stock, Black and Red, always on hand. San Anselmo, Cal.

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FOR SALE.

A bitch, two years old, well broken and good disposition. Fine looker, lemon and white.
For particulars address **OWNER,**
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Dogs for sale.

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FOR SALE. Thoroughbreds by a son of Dick III,
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SEND FOR CIRCULARS TESTIMONIALS AND FREE SAMPLE
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The most exhaustive
treatise on The Dog
ever written. By fol-
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volume, even a novice
can manage a kennel,
breed and exhibit Dogs as scientifically as a veter-
an at the business. It contains 348 pages, is
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various breeds of the present day.

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office will at once be sent this valuable book as a
premium.

DISEASES OF DOGS, by Ashmont.

Price, postpaid, \$2.00.
This standard work
is invaluable to
every owner of a
good Dog. It gives
you a knowledge of
what disease your
faithful canine
friend is affected with and how to quickly cure
the same. There are 212 pages in this volume.
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With the aid of this book anyone with ordinary
intelligence can easily teach a Dog to retrieve in
the style. Every duck hunter should own a copy
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bound in cloth.

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tions to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
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umes as a premium.

MODERN TRAINING AND HANDLING.... by Waters.

Price, postpaid, \$2.00.

This is universally conceded to be far and away
the best work on the subject ever published in
any country. Dog fanciers everywhere recommend
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mium. It contains 332 pages and is neatly
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THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

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Green's Rufus 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of approved mares season 1901.

FEE - - - \$75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1901. SACRAMENTO

SEPTEMBER 2nd TO 14th, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901.

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on days to be here-
after designated by the Board of Directors.

The following Running Stakes will close August 3, 1901, with the Secretary.
Remainder of Running Program, for which Liberal Prizes will be given, will be
announced September 1st, and will provide for four or more Running Races each day:

Flash Stake. For All Ages. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$30 addi-
tional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$400
added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Non-winners of three races this year, if
three year olds and over, five pounds; non-winners of two races, seven pounds; and non-winners of one
race, ten pounds. Maidens, three years old allowed five pounds; four years old and over, seven pounds
additional. Six Furlongs.

The Shafter Selling Stake. For Two Year Olds. Entrance \$10, to accom-
pany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not de-
clared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to
third. Horses may be entered not to be sold, and carry rule weight. If entered to be sold for \$1000,
allowed three pounds; \$700, six pounds; \$400, ten pounds. Winners of one race after closing of stake to
carry three pounds extra; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens beaten three times, allowed
five pounds; four or more, seven pounds. Value to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M.
day before race. Six Furlongs.

Sacramento State Fair Selling Stake. For Three Year Olds and Up-
wards. Entrance \$10, to accom-
pany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$400
added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for
\$3000 to carry rule weight; if for less, one pound allowed on each \$100 to \$1000, thence two pounds for
each \$100 to \$400. Selling price to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day pre-
ceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races of any value after closing of stake,
to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One Mile.

The Vinctor Stake. For Three Year Olds and Upwards. Entrance \$10, to accom-
pany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$400
added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Stake to be named after winner if Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. A non-winner of a stake race in
1901, or a race of the value of \$500, allowed, if a non-winner of five races other than selling races, five
pounds. Maidens seven pounds additional. One mile.

Sunny Slope Stake. For Two Year Old Fillies. Entrance \$10, to accom-
pany nomination; \$15 additional if not declared by 4 P. M. the day pre-
ceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five
pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1901, or a winner of three or more races of any
value, other than selling races, five pounds extra. Non-winners of two races allowed four pounds.
Maidens allowed seven pounds, and if such are the produce of a mare that has not produced a winner
at the time of starting, ten pounds. Maidens beaten three or more times since closing of the stake,
allowed five pounds, and if not placed second or third, seven pounds additional. Five furlongs.

The Governor's Stake. A Handicap for Three Year Olds and upwards.
Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination, with \$25 addi-
tional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$400 added by the Society, of which
\$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race other
than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a
furlong.

The California State Fair Annual Stake. A Handicap for Two Year
Olds. Entrance \$10, to accom-
pany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race;
with \$500 added by the Society, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day
preceding race. A winner of a race, other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to
carry five pounds extra. Six furlongs.

The President's Stake. A Handicap for Three Year Olds and Upwards.
Entrance \$15, to accompany nomination; with \$25 addi-
tional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; \$500 added by the Society, of which \$100
to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. A winner of a race other than a
selling purse, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. One and one-quarter miles.

The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All
declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified
in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration
money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling
races, beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.
Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of the owner.

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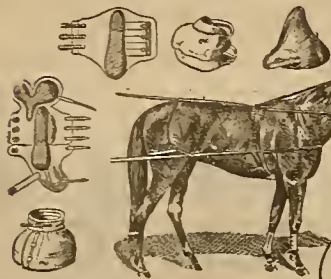
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VOL. XXIX, No. 4.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



HARNESS HORSES AT BUTTE.

PRINTERS' INK, blk. h. by Altamont.
DOT, b. m. by Bay Bird.
MAJOR PUFF, pacer by Bay Bird.
FLORENCE M. by Hambletonian Wilkes.

JOTTINGS.

THE CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT will open at Sacramento next Tuesday with the five days meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. Seldom has as good a program been offered for an opening day. There are two purses of \$1000 each, down for decision, either one of which should furnish sport worth going a long way to see. The 2:40 class trot has twelve entries and there will probably be at least eight horses score up for the word and perhaps ten will be ready to face the starter. Among those that have been showing speed sufficient to have them spoken of as probable winners are C. F. Bunch's entry Nora McKinney, Walter Maben's Doctor Mac, A. G. Gurnett's gray gelding What Is It by Direct out of the dam of Who Is It, Albert Joseph's chestnut mare Floradora by Sable Steinway, Dr. F. Oglesby's Almonada by Eros, and P. H. Quinn's Black Bart by Robin. I do not expect from the best information of these horses I can get, to see many heats below 2:18, but I think the race will be trotted around that mark, perhaps a couple of heats a shade faster and I also expect to see split heats. If any horse trots in 2:15 or better, I look to see him win in straight heats. The 2:25 pace is about the best matched lot of green ones that have started in the slow pace here for years. Among those that have shown race horse speed are Enoch by Sidmore, Bankers Daughter by Arthur Wilkes, Direct C., by Direct, Sandowdy Dictatus, Sir Albert S. by Diablo, Montanic by Chehalis, Rita H. by McKinney and Advertiser by Advertiser. All these have worked miles around 2:15 and the heats will be paced in that time or better in all probability. It is the fellow that can go three heats in that time that can win in my opinion. No better looking lot of trotters and pacers ever lined up for the word in California than the horses that will start in these two races on Tuesday, and the person that can pick the winner will be able to carry home quite a pocket full of money if he is willing to back his choice. There will be good odds to be had on every horse that starts.

On the last day of the Windsor meeting there were five starters in the 2:18 pace, one of them being the California Cicero, James Thompson, with the three year old pacer Thornway by Steinway. Fleety was the favorite and won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:13 or better, but the first heat was won by the mare Manzanilla in the slow time of 2:19½. It was so evident that the other four horses were pulled to permit Manzanilla to win that the judges fined their drivers \$25 each. Thompson's speech in his effort to escape the fine was probably the oratorical effort of his life, but it had no effect. The fine went.

The suggestion is hereby respectfully made to the officials of the district fair associations of California that more attention be paid this year to the comfort of those who pay at the gate to see the races. Dust is one of the greatest annoyances at California race tracks owing to the fact that from May to November but very little if any rain falls, and summer showers are unknown. While it is not within the power of district boards to produce rain, they can cause a great deal of the dust to be effectually laid with the aid of sprinkling wagons. Money spent in this way is about the best advertising a board of directors can do, and will do much to increase the attendance. The managers of the running tracks here and in the East understand this and by laying out lawns, planting trees and shrubbery and beautifying the grounds in every possible manner, add to the enjoyment of a day spent at the track and by keeping down the dust enable the ladies and their escorts to appear in attractive dress without the danger of ruining their clothes. By a generous sprinkling of the roads leading to the tracks and also that portion of the infield where the rigs of those who drive out are permitted to stand, the dust nuisance can be materially assuaged, and if the sprinkling could be extended to all portions of the grounds used by the crowd, the race tracks would be much more popular than they are now. It is almost out of the question to have lawns of blue grass of any extent at the California country tracks as the expense for water would be too great, but I offer the suggestion that lawns of alfalfa could be laid down that would not only solve the problem of dust during a meeting, but be a source of profit during the remainder of the year. The district association that can provide a clean grand stand and a course comparatively free from dust during a meeting, will have hit upon a plan that will bring in more dollars at the gate than they now think possible to secure.

A report comes from Cleveland that The Abbot 2:04 and Lord Derby 2:07 are both sick and that

neither can take his regular work. They are said to be suffering from the disease which has afflicted so many horses in the East and West this year and which resembles the epizootic. It would be a national calamity for the champion trotter and Lord Derby, a horse that has shown championship form, to be kept from the tracks this year by sickness. Should The Abbot fail to meet Cresceus in the races already scheduled it would be a great disappointment to the entire trotting world. It is to be hoped that the illness of these two great horses is but slight and that they will speedily recover and be in perfect condition to meet their engagements.

If the 2:25 pace, which is practically a race for green horses, were to be held on the Grand Circuit this year with the same starters that will take the word at Sacramento next Tuesday, there would be a hundred thousand dollars in the pool box before it was over. I do not believe there is a horseman in California who has seen any of the horses that are entered taking their work but expects it to be one of the greatest races ever seen in the State. Last week an item in this paper stated that William G. Layng's pacer Sir Albert S. would probably be favorite. Since that just five trainers who have entries in the race have stated that they know they can beat Mr. Layng's horse and will buy all the tickets against him that they can possibly dig up the money to pay for. A visitor to the Sacramento track told me yesterday that he had seen enough to convince him that there were at least a half dozen horses among those entered that will take a record of 2:15 unless the horse that beats them makes faster time. He said he saw four of them pace miles from 2:11 to 2:14 last week, another that went the last half in 1:03 and still another that came a last quarter in 29½ seconds. Now that is grand circuit speed, and where a half dozen are showing such form, it will only need a few men with money to back their opinions, to make the best betting races seen in California for years. There were horses in the Chamber of Commerce at Detroit this year that could not win any part of the money in the 2:25 pace at Sacramento next Tuesday that were played for thousands. Of course Sacramento is not Detroit, but if there is such a revival of the interest in harness racing as is expected, pools will be bid on in a lively manner when the 2:40 trot and the 2:25 pace are called next Tuesday and there will be four or five "favorites" in each.

American Trotter the Best.

[N. Y. Sun, July 20.]

A short time before the breaking out of the trouble with China three agents of the Japanese Government came to this city to buy American trotting mares and stallions for the purpose of improving the native breed of horses. They were B. Hirosawa, a special representative of the Imperial Government; N. Kunogi, director of the State stallion depot at Miyagi, and K. Tange, director of the State stallion depot at Iwate. A number of breeding establishments were visited, but before any purchases were made they were recalled by their government. Before leaving this city for San Francisco Mr. Hirosawa said that he was most favorably impressed by the quality of American bred horses and would return as soon as the Chinese trouble was settled and buy some of the best bred stock he could find. It had been his experience, as well as that of his colleagues, that the most satisfactory results were obtained by mingling the American trotting blood with that of the Japanese.

"We have tried it," he said, "on a very small scale, it is true, but the result has been so gratifying that our Government has decided to go into it more extensively. We have experimented with stallions and mares from every country where horse breeding is a recognized industry, and have found that the American trotter suits our purpose best."

The Japanese have a system of encouraging horse breeding which in some respects might be followed to advantage by this Government, as it would be especially advantageous to those farmers and others whose means do not permit them to breed to the best stallions. Mr. Tange said that his Government had established stallion depots and those who owned mares were free, in fact required, to take them there to be bred. At that time there were two stud farms, called shubaboku-kujo, located at convenient points throughout the Empire, and more would be established, as the Japanese were taking a deeper interest in horse breeding than ever before. Messrs. Hirosawa, Kunogi and Tange are experienced horsemen and know a good animal when they see one. They are quick to detect any fault and are shrewd buyers. They returned to New York a few days ago and through the Fasig-Tipton Company went to the Village Farm last Saturday, where they closed a contract for the purchase of fifteen head of royally bred mares and young stallions, as published

in *The Sun* of yesterday. Following is a complete list of the animals bought:

Waygrass, b f, foaled March, 1899, by Dare Devil-Rahway by Lord Russell.

Alice Chimes, b m, foaled May, 1896, by Chimes-Doris by Mambrino King.

Bonnie Kate, br m, foaled March, 1898, by Mambrino King-Kate.

American Princess, b m, foaled June, 1897, by Rex Americus-Rahway by Lord Russell.

The Pirate, b s, foaled May, 1897, by Rex Americus-Floes by Almont, Jr.

The Fanatic, b c, foaled May, 1899, by Chimes-Miriam Law by Heir-at-Law.

The Defender, ch c, foaled July, 1898, by Mambrino King-Dottie by Almont, Jr.

Euphony, b c, foaled February, 1900, by Rex Americus-Duenna Chimes by Chimes.

Exact, b c, foaled February, 1900, by Rex Americus-Janet by Mambrino King.

Racket, b c, foaled May, 1900, by Mambrino King-Miss Clifford by Chimes.

The Carlist, b c, foaled April, 1900, by The Pretender-Lena by Hamlin Patchen.

The Doorkeeper, b c, foaled May 1900, by Mambrino King-Dorcas Chimes by Chimes.

Chickering, a colt by Lord Regent, Lord Bright and Foss.

The last three were not bred at Village Farm. The Japanese agents will return to this city to-morrow and it is probable they will buy a few more horses before returning to the Orient. The Fasig-Tipton Company would not give out the price paid for the Village Farm lot, but it is stated to be in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

New Outlet for Horses.

Another outlet has been supplied for the great American horse. Previous to the first day of the present month the Republic of Mexico imposed a duty of several dollars a head on all horses, mules and "similar beasts of burden," but on that day this duty was done away with and now all American horses and mules will enter Mexico free of duty. An exception has long been made in favor of pure bred breeding stock under regulations somewhat similar to those governing the United States customs in respect to such animals and also in favor of high class coach and carriage horses, of which none, practically speaking, have been produced in Mexico. It is easy enough to discover the reason why Mexico has placed horses on her free list. She is short of horses like her greater sister on the North, and horses she must have not only for military purposes, but for the ordinary civilian walks of life. The fact is, that Mexico has not horses enough in any one department of her business. Her cattlemen have not enough; of high class harness horses she has hardly any at all; of truck and business horses the supply is woefully inadequate. Her merchants and hacendados must have horses. Then Mexico is extraordinarily prosperous. Immense amounts of foreign capital are being poured into her banks, mercantile houses, mines and fields. Her exports are increasing. Only her luxuries are imported and they are well covered with a high tariff. All her poorer people need to eat and wear comes from her own soils, but with all her prosperity she needs horses. Therefore, another market is opened to American horse breeders and what is more, a market where the less valuable grades of our horses will be wanted. We can well afford to part with many of the horses Mexico will buy in the next few years.—*Breeders' Gazette*.

English Care of Horses.

An English groom who spent twenty years in the stables of royalty thus spoke of the way we treat horses in America and the way they are treated in England: "You," he said, "do not take good care of your horses. You think you do, but you do not. When a horse comes in all wet with perspiration you let him stand in the stable and dry with all the dirt on. In England we take the horse as he comes in from a drive and sprinkle blood-warm water all over it from head to feet. Then we scrape it down and blanket it, rubbing the legs and face dry. Thus, in an hour it is clean and dry and ready to take a good feed, while by your way the animal will stand and swelter for hours and finally dry sticky and dirty. Our horses never founder and never take cold. We never use a curry comb. You scratch your horses too hard. The only care necessary is to have the water not very cold, then bathe them quick and blanket them instantly, while rubbing their legs."

Petaluma road drivers are contemplating the formation of a driving club, leasing the historical old track and fair grounds and holding amateur meetings and probably race meetings once or twice a year. The Petaluma track has been the scene of some of the greatest harness racing ever seen in California.

Helena, Montana, Correspondence.

HELENA (Mont.), July 16, 1901.
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Since leaving California on June 12th, I have been doing business in Helena, and, of course, had to get up a little horse information for you.

The Helena Racing Association has recently been formed, and Helena is again in line with a seven days' program and ten thousand dollars in purses; races to take place in September after the Butte meeting is over.

Mr. Walter Parks has taken charge of the race track and grounds and Mr. Parks certainly is taking great pains to make the track fast, and he knows how.

Since coming here there has been quite a lot of interest taken in harness horses and the track and grounds look quite lively once more.

Mr. J. J. Kelley has his horse Wakefield 2:16 in charge of Mr. Pat O. Rice. This pacer starts to-day at Butte in the 2:16 pace. Mr. Rice also has J. S. 2:30, a pacer, and a green horse by Simmons out of a famous race mare that Splan raced, whose name I now forget. This horse is a trotting wender.

Mr. Walter Parks has a few very fine horses in his stable. George Ayres 2:16, pacer, by Bay Bird, heads his list; Major Puff by Bay Bird, dam Pattie Puff, dam of Dr. Puff, is a green one, but he steps a quarter in 32 seconds like a veteran, and he is 16 hands high, weighs 1150 lbs. and no pacer has a license to beat him. Parks has a mare named Dot by Bay Bird, dam by George Wilkes; this mare is also a green one, and she can trot a mile quite handily in 2:20. She is as sweet a going trotter as ever lived and great things are expected of her in Mr. Parks' hands. He has a green horse by Simmons that Sam Pyle sold to a Mr. Dillon, and this horse is for sure a trotter that is causing a lot of comment. He is as speedy as anyone might wish for and a good actor. His dam is by Strathmore.

James Misner, the veteran trainer from Portland, is here with three horses, viz: Florence M., a sorrel mare by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Anna Belle 2:27 by Dawn 2:18½; this filly recently came from California, and her photograph will show that she is a beauty, and for a green trotter she is all that can be asked for; she stepped one-quarter in 37 seconds recently and Misner says she will be as good as Phoebe Wilkes ever was. She is a full sister to Robert I., the pacer that caused tags to pace in 2:15 at Tanforan last fall, and Maud Murray, who trotted in 2:12 in Germany; she is a good behavior. The pacer Little Maid 2:18 by Rockwood, dam by Hambletonian Mambrino, in Misner's stable, is stepping along some. She stepped an easy mile in 2:23 recently and quarters in 32 seconds. This mare is getting a slow preparation and is entered at Los Angeles this fall. She will render a good account of herself when she gets to the city of Los Angeles. Her four year old son, Printer's Ink by Altamont, is a trotter, and Misner predicts a race horse in him. He certainly looks like one and acts that way. His dam is one of the most perfect actors imaginable.

Bourbon Wilkes Jr. 2:12½ is here. His owner, Mr. Fisher, expects to start him in the free for all this fall, and with George Ayres and Bourbon it will be an interesting event.

There are more first class horses pulling buggies in Helena than any town I ever saw. Horses from such sires as Ben Lomond, Gold by Director, Bishop, Kentucky Volunteer, Ranchero, Bay Bird, Simmons and a host of speed producers.

The gentlemen who are at the head of the new racing association are all good men and in earnest, and I look for a first class meeting, and it will be a great benefit to horsemen here. The stables at the track are in good shape, good water, plenty of grass, shade trees, etc., and horsemen coming here will be assured of first class treatment.

Mr. L. A. Walker, whom I succeeded as manager of the Helena Hotel, is the president of the association; he is also the superintendent of the U. S. Assay Office here and is sure to suit every horseman.

P. S.—Wakefield won first heat in the 2:16 pace at Butte to-day in 2:13½, Jim Dixon winning the race in the three following heats: time, 2:16, 2:20, 2:15.

To a man up a tree it looks as though it should have been Wakefield's race in straight heats, even if Jim Dixon is touted as being unbeatable. Frank Frazier is winning bunches of money at Butte and an occasional good race. He drove Hassalo to-day and also drives Mt. Hood.

Yours truly,
CLINTON A. HARRISON.

During the past two days there has been considerable talk among lovers of fast horses of a three days' racing program to be given early in September. It is a fact that in and about Chico are many buggy horses that if entered in the various events, would give some very interesting exhibitions of speed. It is stated that three afternoons' racing could be provided for by the expenditure of a little money, and would, in a measure, take the place of the "race meeting" which we are not to have this year.—Chico Record.

Detroit Summaries.

July 15—Hotel Cadillac Stake, \$2500; 2:14 class, trotting.
Lady Thisbe, blk m by Milroy (Kinney) 3 2 1 1 1
Dr. Book, b g by McKinney (Durfee) 1 1 3 3 4
Palm Leaf, b g by Onward (McCartby) 5 3 2 2 2
Axtello, b g by Axtell (Marsh) 2 5 4 4 5
Gracie Onward, ch m by Onward (Macey) 6 4 7 7 3
Belle Onward, b m by Onward (Jamieson) 4 6 6 5 7
Janice, b m by Wm. Harold (M. Sanders) 7 5 6 6 6
Time—2:13½, 2:12½, 2:11½, 2:11¼, 2:11½.

Chamber of Commerce Stake, \$5000; 2:34 pacing.
Star Pugh, ch b by Tom Pugh (Lockwood) 1 1 1 1
Harry Logan, ch b by Harry Gear (Boucher) 2 2 2 2
Charlie Dowling, ch m by Anderson Wilkes (Huston) 7 3 3 3
Fred H., b g by Reflect (Hardin) 3 4 4 4
J. O., b b by Beattie (Sbipp) 4 6 5 5
Mollie Knox, br m by Willie Knox (Russ) 8 7 6 6
King Willis, b b by Bright Bell (Jamieson) 6 8 7 7
Plenty, b g by Superior (Kneeb) 10 5 ds
Myosotis, ch m by Allie Wilkes (Dunbar) 5 ds
Ed Bennett, b g by Shadland Onward (Johnson) 11 ds
Rajah, b g by Chas. Derby (Tompson) 9 ds
Reckless, b g by Hyatt (Foot) ds
Stanton Wilkes, ch h (McHenry) ds
Time—2:09½, 2:10½, 2:13½.

2:20 class, trotting, purse \$1500.
Ida Hibwood, b m by Hibwood (Huston) 8 1 1 1
All Right, b g by Elmer (Atkinson) 1 2 2 2
Sphinx Lassie, b m by Sphinx (Turner) 2 3 6 6
Eddie G., b m by Alfred C. (Walker) 3 5 8 8
Vic Scheller, br g by Hamb. Wilkes (Van Bokkelen) 9 7 3 3
Neighbor Girl, b m by Robert L. (Jolly) 4 6 4 4
Bow Rene, b g by Bow Bells (Lockwood) 7 4 5 5
Kattigree, b h by Kingward (McLane) 6 3 3 3
Jeanette, gr m by Frank Burgess (McDonald) 5 9 ds
Minka, ch m by Minematt (Ryan) 10 10 ds
Onward Jr., ch h by Onmarch (Thomas) ds
Time—2:12½, 2:13½, 2:13½.

2:06 class, pacing, purse \$1500.
Hetty G., b m by Egg Hot (McCoy) 1 1 1 1
Riley B., b h by Happy Riley (Erwin) 6 2 2 2
Edith W., b m by Ben Lomond Jr. (Turner) 2 6 6 6
Bonnie Direct, blk h by Direct (Macey) 3 3 3 3
Paul Revere, gr g by Elton (Atkinson) 8 4 4 4
Darl, b m by Alexander (McDonald) 4 8 8 8
Harry O., b g by Atlantic King (Bogash) 7 5 5 5
Eyelet, gr m by Gambetta Wilkes (Kinney) 5 7 7 7
Time—2:05½, 2:06½.

July 16—2:30 pacing, purse \$1500.
Helen D., b m by Crafty-Maggie McDowell by Sidney (Mahoney) 1 1 1 1
College Boy, b h by Wildbrino (McLachlan) 2 4 2 2
Nava, ch m by Great Heart (Macey) 2 4 2 2
Mississippi King, b h by Teasdale Wilkes (Wickersham) 4 3 6 6
Cousin Midge, blk m by Brown Hal (Benedict) 7 5 4 4
Fred Pabst, blk g by Kassell (Tremaine) 5 6 5 5
John H., b g by John R. Gentry (Munson) 3 ds
Time—2:12½, 2:11½, 2:13½.

Merchants and Manufacturers' Stake, \$10,000, for 2:24 class, trotting.
Eleata, blk m by Dexter Prince-Elden by Nephew (Marsh) 1 1 1 1
Country J., ch g by Jay L. Layton (Macey) 15 2 3 3
Neva Simmons, b m by Simmons (Price) 2 8 4 4
Iva Dee, b m by Onward (Thomas) 7 9 2 2
Louise Jefferson, br m by Jefferson (McGuire) 3 3 5 5
Poindexter, br h by Abbottsford (Gateomb) 6 4 9 9
Porto Rico, b h by Electrice (Johnson) 4 7 13 13
C. J. D., b g by Anderson Wilkes (Huston) 5 10 7 7
Alberta D., ch h by Viking Jr. (Shillinglaw) 14 6 6 6
Quoddy Girl, b m by Domineer (Kelley) 8 12 8 8
Algoneta, b m by Eros (H. Saunders) 9 14 12 12
George Smith, b g by St. Vincent (Weigel) 10 11 11 11
John Hooper, ch g by L. H. (Bristol) 12 13 10 10
Ted, blk g by Norval (Agnew) 11 5 ds
Belle Kuser, b m by Colonel Kuser (Rites) 13 ds
Time—2:12, 2:11, 2:08½.

2:16 class, pacing, purse \$1500.
Braden, b h by Brown Hal-Kate Braden by Bay Tom (Miller) 1 1 1 1
Captain Potter, gr g by Artie Laytham (Erwin) 2 2 2 2
C. F. W., blk h by Roscoe (Higby) 3 3 3 3
The Minister, blk g by Maupt (Kivits) 4 4 5 5
Winfield Stratton, b h by Saraway (McGuire) 9 4 4 4
Joeloso, gr g by Verwood (Crimmins) 5 7 7 7
John, b m by Joe Patchen (Haws) 7 11 7 11
Mida Medium, br m by Riley Medium (Holtman) 7 11 7 11
Hal Patchen, b h by Valentine (Sullivan) 8 13 8 13
Jack Mont, b g by Kitemont (Greer) 13 8 8 8
Guinette, b h by Gladstone (McCune) 12 9 9 9
Malden Queen, ch m by Online (Munson) 11 10 10 10
Hal Stockings, blk g by Fry's Brown Hal (Galliger) 10 12 12 12
Time—2:10½, 2:12.

2:08 class, trotting, purse \$1500.
Boralma, ch g by Boreal-Earalma by Earl (Gateomb) 1 1 1 1
Teddy Kid, b h by Chas. King (Noble) 3 2 2 2
Kingmond, b g by King Darlington (Marsh) 2 3 3 3
Time—2:09½, 2:07½.

July 17—2:17 class, trotting, Russell horse purse \$2500.
Charley Mo, blk g by McKinney, by Doncaster (Durfee) 2 1 1 1
Sybil H., ch m by Aemon (Colby) 3 2 2 3
Al K., br h by Alcantarus (Turner) 4 3 5 2
Henry Curry, b m by Simmons (Macey) 5 5 5 5
Marique, ch h by Expedition (Kinney) 5 5 5 5
Clara Kimble, b m by Harry Noble (Jamison) 6 4 4 6
Metallas, blk h by Mambrino King (Shillinglaw) 1 7 dr
Time—2:12½, 2:14½, 2:14½, 2:15½.

2:14 class, pacing, Wayne hotel purse \$2500.
Dan Patch, br h by Joe Patchen-Zelica, by Wilkesberry (McHenry) 1 1 1 1
Captain Sphinx, b g by Sphinx (Vellie) 2 2 3 3
Amorel, gr m by Don Pizzaro (McDonald) 4 3 2 2
Fred the Kid, b h by Kassell (Tremaine) 3 4 4 4
Lady All Right, ch m by Senator Rose (Roths) 5 5 5 5
Time—2:08½, 2:08, 2:09½.

Free for all pace, purse \$2500.
Anaconda, b g by Knight by Algona (Trout) 2 1 1 1
Coney, blk g by McKinney (McDowell) 1 2 3 3
Connor, blk g by C. F. Clay (McDonald) 3 3 2 2
Indiana, b g by King of Bellaire (McCarthy) 4 4 4 4
Time—2:02, 2:02½, 2:03½.

2:10 class trotting, purse \$1500.
Dolly Dillon, b m by Sidney Dillon-Dolly, by Electioneer (McHenry) 1 1 1 1
Satin Slippers, blk m by Delancy (Colby) 2 2 2 2
King Chimes, b g by Chimes (Davis) 4 3 3 3
Stamboulite, b h by Stamboul (Van Bokkelen) 3 ds
Phoebe Oldie, br m by Sir Rorick (Lapbam) 3 ds
Annie Burns, gr m by Bobby Burns (D. Wilson) ds
Time—2:11½, 2:12½.

July 18—2:27 class, trotting, purse \$1500.
Coxey, b g by Judge Cox (Spear) 4 2 3 1 1 1
Metn Arthur, br m by King Arthur (Ruthford) 1 1 8 8 3
Springdale, br h by Kingmak (D. Wilson) 1 6 7 2 6 2
Vic Scheller, br g by Hamb. Wilkes (Van Bokkelen) 2 7 2 4 4 4
Toledo Bee, ch g by Robt. McGregor (Lockwood) 7 4 4 5 2 2
Betsy Ross, b m by Wilkes Boy (Nothaway) 3 5 8 3 5 0
Captain Bracken, b g by Earl Baltic (Erwin) 5 3 6 7 3 0
Lady Patchen, b m (Higley) 8 5 6 7 0
Jurnah, b g by Norca (Munson) ds
Ruth Ardelia, b m by Tommy Wilkes (McKenzie) ds
The King, b g by Clay King (Marsh) ds
Time—2:10, 2:14½, 2:10, 2:16½, 2:17½, 2:20.

2:09 class, pacing, purse \$2500.
Sphinx S., ch g by Sphinx (Spear) 0 6 2 9 1 1 1
George, br g by Senator Wilkes (McKenney) 4 3 1 1 6 2 3
Arctida, ch m by Graystone (Berry) 7 1 3 3 8 3 2
Sidney Pointer, b h by Star Pointer (Moffat) 1 10 6 4 9 4 ds
Carmine, b g by Symboler (Frost) 3 2 7 5 2 0
Arbutuskan, b h by Arbutus (H. James) 2 8 9 8 4 0
White Horse, ch m by White Foot (Munson) 5 5 4 2 5 0
Gosben Jim, b g by Moses S. (Thompson) 6 9 8 7 3 0
Ray Direct, blk h by Direct (Ceell) 3 7 10 10 ds
Annie Thornton, b m by Happy Courier (Miller) 10 4 5 6 7 0
Time—2:07½, 2:08½, 2:08½, 2:12, 2:09½, 2:10½, 2:14½.

Free for all trot, purse \$2500.
Crescens, ch b by Robert McGregor (Ketcham) 1 1 1
Charley Herr, br b by Alfred G. (Kelley) 3 2 2
Time—First heat: 0:30½, 1:02¼, 1:35½, 2:06¼.
Second heat: 0:30½, 1:02¼, 1:35, 2:05.
July 19—2:24 class, pacing, purse \$1000 (C. of C. Consolation).
Stanton Wilkes, ch b by Nutwood Wilkes (Donnelly) 1 6 1
J. C., b h by Beamer (Sbipp) 2 1 6
King Willis, b h by Bright Bell (Jamison) 6 2 3
Myosotis, ch m by Allie Wilkes (Dunbar) 3 3 7
Fred H., b g by Reflect (Hardin) 8 5 2
Plenty, b g by Superior (Kneeb) 5 7 4
Mollie Knox, br m by Willie Knox (Russ) 7 4 5
Reckless, b g by Hyatt (Foot) 4 dr
Rajah, b g by Charles Derby (Tompson) ds
Time—2:12½, 2:16½, 2:16½.

2:27 class, pacing, purse \$1500.
New Richmond, gr h by Brown Hal (Benedict) 5 1 1 1
Carnot, blk h by Loebinar (Wickersham) 1 2 2 2
Billy H., b h by Alex Dumas (Fisher) 4 3 3 4
Dainty Queen, blk m by Peeler (Munson) 6 4 4 3
John R. Pabst, b g by Ernest H. (Turner) 2 5 5 ds
Nava, ch m by Great Lane (McLane) 3 6 ds
Unnamed, blk g by Advola (Cook) 7 7 ds
James Alexander, b g by Baron Posey (Jamison) ds
Time—2:08½, 2:11, 2:09, 2:11½.

2:11 class, pacing, purse \$1500.
Harold S., b g by Roadmaster (Proctor) 1 1 1 1
Pussy Willow, b m by Bambino (Munson) 6 3 3
Balmy L., br m by Bambino (Turner) 7 2 3
Major Marshall, b g by Billy Wilkes (Myers) 2 5 6
Laundry Boy, b g by Time Onward (Thomas) 3 6 8
Kassell, br b by Danton Wilkes (Tremaine) 4 7 7
Martha Marshall, b m by Grand Marshal (McDowell) 5 7 5
My Choice, ch g, by Nottingham (Burns) 8 8 4
Time—2:09½, 2:08, 2:10.

2:24 class, trotting, purse \$3000, M. and M. consolation.
Belle Kuser, b m by Colonel Kuser (Rites) 5 2 1 1
Porto Rico, b h by Electrice (Johnson) 2 1 2 2
Poindexter, br h by Abbottsford (Gateomb) 1 5 3 3
Quoddy Girl, b m by Domineer (Kelley) 3 3 4 0
Algoneta, b g by Eros (Sanders) 6 4 6 0
Red, blk g by Norval (Sgnew) 4 7 8 0
Iva Dee, b m by Onward (Noble) 7 6 5 0
John Hooper, ch g by L. H. (Bristol) 8 8 7 0
Time—2:11½, 2:14, 2:11½, 2:12½.

2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1500.
Cornelia Belle, b m by Onward (Kirby) 1 1 1
Alice Barnes, b m by Election (Spear) 4 2 2
Starmon, ch g by Earlmont (Gray) 2 5 5
Phoebe Onward, b g by Shadland Onward (Marsh) 3 4
Maggie Anderson, b m by Anderson Wilkes (Noble) 5 3 3
Woodford C., b g by Redfield (Davis) 6 7 7
Venus II., b m by Cupid (Saunders) 7 7 7
Time—2:11½, 2:10½.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

A. A. Wright of this city has bought from J. C. Mosher the black stallion Black Egypt 2:34 by Cœur d'Alene, out of Skeeters, and will likely use him on the road.

W. F. Watson has bought the handsome driving stallion Woodmon 2:28½ by Monon, son of Nutwood, and is using him on the speedway. Woodmon is a toppy fellow in harness and a hard one to curry on the road.

J. W. Tilden of Vancouver, Wash., will ship his stable of horses to Salem this week. He has about 10 head, among them is Package 2:24½, May Tilden 2:27½, Nellie Coovet, three year old pacer; Hattie Holly, two year old trotter; Mack Gosc, three year old pacer, and a very promising green trotter by Scarlet Letter.

Since the announcement of the Spokane speed program quite an interest is being taken there in harness horses. The gentlemen's road race will bring out all the fast drivers of the city (we mean horses) and some skirmishing is being done to buy a fast one or two from the outside. Thos. S. Griffith, who always takes much interest in racing, has sold his road mare Kate Cogswell to Frank W. Bronson, manager of the Diamond Ice Co., who will start her in the road race, while Mr. Griffith will start either Tattletale or Nancy Lee. Quite a number of trainers are located at Spokane now and others are coming. Among those having harness horses are: Lou Childs, L. B. Lindsley, Joe Huber, John Lance and L. D. Lott.

Fred Brooker writes to the *Rural Spirit* as follows from Yakima: "Matt Williams is working the two Jim Wright green pacers, Daniel J. and Lady Pearl. They have both been miles in about 2:20.

Bob Pryor is working Sam Bowers and Chester Abbott, both pacers entered in the \$1000 2:20 pace here. He also has several colt trotters and pacers.

I am working the bay mare Diodino and the chestnut two year old Flaxie D., which Mr. D. M. Sbanks and myself recently purchased from Dr. Powell Reeves. I am also working my stallion Senator 2:26½. He recently went a half mile against a bicycle in a match race; time, 1:06. I am working him slow, but do not think his legs will stand it to race again, although we shall try to give him a fast mark at fair time. There are also several runners in training here."

The best guess on the result of the M. & M. at Detroit was made by the editor of the *American Horse Breeder* who wrote as follows: "It looks from a distance as though the contest may be between Neva Simmons, Eleata, Iva Dee and Country Jay." That was a mighty good guess out of a field of fifteen horses, as the four named were the ones in the money. They were placed in the following order at the close of the race: Eleata, Country Jay, Neva Simmons and Iva Dee.

According to official reports in 1900 running races were held in 80 cities, while harness events took place in 889 places, with 200 extra meetings, making a total of 1089.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 27, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

BUTTE and ANACONDA.....	June 22-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.....	Sept. 9-15
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair).....	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.....	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair).....	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon.....	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair).....	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.....	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon.....	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.....	Sept. 10-21

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

COLUMBUS.....	July 29 to Aug. 3
BUFFALO.....	Aug. 5-10
GLENS FALLS.....	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE.....	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD.....	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE.....	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE.....	Sept. 25-30
TERRE HAUTE.....	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

P. C. T. H. B. A., SACRAMENTO.....	July 30 to Aug. 3
SANTA ROSA.....	August 12 to 17
WOODLAND, District No. 40.....	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....	Sept. 2-14
FERNDALE, Humboldt.....	Sept. 10-14
GOLDEN GATE RACE MEETING, Oakland.....	Sept. 16 to 24 incl
STOCKTON.....	Sept. 16 to 21
CONCORD, District No. 23.....	Sept. 23 to 28
LOS ANGELES.....	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

THE FIRST MEETING of the harness racing circuit in California for 1901 will open at Sacramento next Tuesday under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. Laying aside all the feeling that induces one in our position to praise and hoot a meeting before it commences, we say with the utmost confidence in the truth of our predictions that there will be some of the greatest racing at Sacramento next week that the admirers of harness horses have seen for years in this State, and that in some of the races time will be made that would be considered fast on the Grand Circuit now in progress over East. The fields of horses that will start in the main events each day will be large and will rank in looks and breeding with the product of any country on earth. That a few very high class trotters and pacers will be developed from the green ranks is as certain as fate, and from those that will start at Sacramento will come several with speed enough to cross the mountains next year and do battle with the speed giants that start for the big purses and stakes over there. The arrangements for the meeting are more complete than at any previous meeting of this association within our knowledge. Everything is in readiness. The track, covered last summer with a new coating of yellow clay is in the very best possible shape for fast miles, and those who have visited the famous State Fair track know that it is an ideal place for a race meeting. The very best accommodations can be had at the hotels and restaurants of the capital city and the weather is more pleasant at this time than during the middle and latter part of August. The outlook is for a splendid meeting with high class racing and fast time and those who fail to attend will miss a week of rare enjoyment and good sport. One of the features of the meeting is the generous provision that has been made for horses owned by members of regularly organized driving clubs, and some very warm contests will result from those races that have been placed on the program. The Sacramento Driving Club and the Golden Gate Park Driving Association will both be represented in these races. The matinee given on the Fourth of July by the latter club at the Oakland track furnished as good a day of sport as can be enjoyed in any Eastern city and it has been a matter of general remark that the racing lately furnished by the members of this organization are a great improvement over those of former meetings. The driving clubs are organizations that have done, and are doing, much for the development of the American trotter, and they should be encouraged by the regular racing organizations. The

P. C. T. H. B. A. recognizes this fact and has placed several events for these clubs on its program, and we are glad to know that every one has filled with a good list of entries, so classified that good contests are almost certain in every race. The six \$1000 stakes, with the other regular events, will furnish racing that will be second to that seen at no place in America unless it be the Grand Circuit. The Breeders meeting will be a success this year and you should be there to take part in it.

LETTERS WERE RECEIVED during the past week by Secretary Kelley of the Breeders association and Secretary Teed of the Los Angeles association for audacity of the pure unadulterated variety undoubtedly lead anything we have seen for years. The letter addressed to the secretary of the Breeders meeting was a sort of round robin and contained the names of several well known trainers and horsemen, some of whom have since written that they never signed such a document, did not know of its existence and utterly repudiated its contents. This letter purported to express the sentiments of a number of owners and trainers who had met and declared they would not take their horses to Sacramento to race unless the meeting was postponed one week. The letter to the Los Angeles secretary, although signed by but one name, stated that "a mutual agreement between every horseman here and a good many others elsewhere" had resulted in a determination among them to pay forfeit in purses already closed and not start at Los Angeles unless the date of closing the additional purses advertised was changed from August 3d to July 29th. This letter further stated that "Woodland had already accepted this reasonable suggestion, and the Breeders are considering it now," statements which were entirely without foundation, and it was added: "If they don't, not one horse here (some 58) will leave for Sacramento." We will not mention the name of the party who signed this audacious letter, nor the track from which it was written, but we will state that none of the horses that he controls stayed away from Sacramento, but are there now and we doubt not will start in every race where their owner thinks he has a chance of getting his entrance money. As for there being 58 horses at the track in question that will be entered this year there were not one-third of that number. It has already been considered eminently proper for horse owners and trainers to write to Secretaries of racing associations and offer suggestions as to classes, purses and dates of closing entries, and all such suggestions have been courted and gladly received, but such letters as the two above referred to are not only impudent, but misleading and unfair in every way. The one written to the Breeders association was answered and its demands refused, and the one sent to Los Angeles got a prompt and emphatic reply to the effect that the dates of closing would remain as advertised and that the Los Angeles association does not propose to be dictated to by any body of horse owners or trainers who desire to get their horses into classes where they do not belong. It would serve the instigators of such letters no more than right if their entries were refused in the future by every association that receives such impudent epistles as those here referred to.

THIS IS THE DAY for the closing of entries to the trotting and pacing purses offered by the State Agricultural Society for its fair this year at Sacramento. The 2:40 and 2:20 class trots are for \$800 each, the 2:14 class trot is for \$1000. There are two pacing events, the 2:25 and the 2:17 class, for which \$800 are hung up, and \$1000 will be given the 2:13 class pacers. There are also three stakes, one for pacing three year olds, one for pacing four year olds and one for trotting four year olds. In each of these stakes the entrance is \$10, the starting fee is \$20, all of which goes into the stake, and the Society adds \$250. The money is divided 60, 30 and 10 per cent. There is a novel condition in the 2:40 trot. Horses entered in this race that trot to a record of 2:25 prior to August 10th will not be eligible to start, but the entry may be transferred to the 2:20 class, and in the event of his being already entered in this class, the entrance money in the 2:40 class will be refunded. The same condition accompanies the 2:25 class pace and applies to horses getting a record of 2:20 or better and transfers them to the 2:17 class. The State Fair will furnish an excellent program of harness races this year. In addition to these preliminary stakes there will be enough additional purses offered to make 24 races for the meeting, or two races per day. Don't forget that the entries to these preliminary races close to-day, Saturday, July 27th, and see that you mail them in time.

MR. J. C. QUINN, the leading harness horse trainer of the Hawaiian Islands, who has the "gray ghost of Santa Paula," Waldo J. in his string, came up from the Islands on the last steamer for a few weeks' visit in this State. Mr. Quinn is renewing old acquaintances while here and will take in the Breeders meeting at Sacramento next week.

WOODLAND'S MEETING should be attended by every harness horse owner and trainer in California. Entries to the harness races close next Monday, July 29th, and the entry list should be a big one. The Woodland Association always gives a good fair, always pays its purses in full, provides well for the horsemen in every way and holds meetings and gives racing when other districts are idle. This year the harness horses in training in California would have but very little earning capacity were it not for the State Fair, the Breeders Association and the Woodland. Santa Rosa and Los Angeles Associations, and it is no more than right that owners and trainers should show their appreciation and gratitude by giving these associations liberal entry lists. Especially is this the case at Woodland and we hope to see the purses which close on Monday next get a very large entry. The Woodland track is one of the best on the Coast, the stall and other accommodations most ample, and there is no district fair in Northern California where the betting is as good as at Woodland, and those who back their horses there can win large sums if their horses are first to the wire. The time for closing these purses Monday next, permits all horses entered to go out and race to a fast record at the Breeders meeting and at Santa Rosa without barring them from starting at Woodland. Get your entry blank filled out next Monday and mail it to Secretary Thomas at Woodland.

TWELVE RUNNING STAKES with a good sum of added money for each are announced by the Los Angeles Association, District No. 6, in this issue. The Los Angeles meeting will open this year on September 28th and there will be thirteen days of racing. In addition to the stakes advertised there will be three or more running events each day, entries to which will close over night. The Los Angeles meeting will be the best ever held in Southern California.

SANTA ROSA ENTRIES close next Saturday. This will be a well attended meeting, and as the track is a great favorite with the horsemen, a big entry list will be made. Mind up your mind to enter there. A special train will take horses there from Sacramento at a low rate.

BIDS for Betting Privileges at the State Fair are advertised for by the California State Agricultural Society. They will be received up to 11 A. M. August 10th, by the Secretary, Geo. W. Jackson, at Sacramento. See advertisement.

American Horses in England.

The sum of \$100,000 won by our equine representatives in England, up to the 1st day of July, is not to be sneezed at. Of course, W. Whitney leads the list of winning American owners, but chiefly through an English-bred horse, Volodyovski, Mr. Keene being second through the Oaks victory of Cap and Bells. Domino ranks first among the American sires with the handsome veteran Sir Dixon next in say. After him come the big Englishman, Watercross, and the dead hero Hanover. The following table shows the amounts won by each stallion's get, together with the number of races won:

Stallions' Names.	Races Won.		Value.
Domino.....	2	\$6,175	
Sir Dixon.....	6	3,190	
Watercross.....	6	2,634	
Hanover.....	2	2,464	
Galore.....	2	1,017	
Sailor Prince.....	3	644	
Henry of Navarre.....	1	782	
St. Andrew.....	1	387	
Bassetlaw.....	2	370	
Potomac.....	3	385	
Pontiac.....	3	320	
Hayden Edwards.....	1	261	
Sir Modred.....	2	218	
Hindoo.....	1	195	
Riley.....	1	198	
Tammany.....	1	186	
Cavalier.....	1	100	
Deceit.....	1	100	
Goldfinch.....	1	100	
Luke Blackburn.....	1	100	
Sensation.....	1	190	
Savior Magus.....	1	121	
	45	\$30,369	

The probabilities are that the July winnings of the several American stables will bring this total up to about \$125,000 in American money, as both Mr. Corrigan and Mr. Croker have won several races since the fore part of the month. Mr. Keene's horses have not run much lately, but will probably be in evidence at the Goodwood meeting, which opens next week. It is held in the Duke of Richmond's park, one of the most beautiful spots in all England. It was at Goodwood that Ten Broeck first achieved his great victories with Umpire, who won the Ham and the Molecomb Stakes in one week; and carried off the Goodwood Stakes with Starke (by Wagner-Reel), who won the Goodwood Cup in the year following. Umpire was by Leconte-Alice Carneal and, after his failure to gain a place in the Derby won by Thormanby, was sold to the Emperor of Russia for stud purposes, after having won eighteen races in England. Starke was sold to Austria, where he got Weissenrahd, the first winner of the Vienna Derby.

HIDALGO.

Henry Burgess, a steeplechase jockey, was killed last Saturday near New York while schooling a horse over the jumps. The animal bolted in front of one of the obstacles and threw the rider, whose neck was broken by the fall.

The Cleveland Meeting.

Our California horses have not been doing as well during the second week of the Grand Circuit as they did at Detroit. On Monday, the opening day, the 2:10 trot had the three Californians Venus II., Phoebe Childers and Stamboulette as starters but they all finished outside the money. The race was won by Sister Alice in straight heats, 2:12 and 2:13 being the time. In the 2:13 pace there were ten starters Queen R. and You Bet representing this State. They were last in the summary. Andy McDowell won the race with Martha Marshall in straight heats, best time 2:09½. Metallas, the Mambrino King stallion that sold for \$16,000 at Detroit won the 2:16 trot, best time 2:11. None of the California horses started in this race. In the 2:20 pace, the three year old pacer Thornway, bred at Oakwood Park and owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, was started in a big field of aged horses. He won fourth money which was a pretty good showing as there were fifteen starters and the heats were paced n 2:10 and 2:09¾, Andabon Boy winning.

On the second day Dr. Book trotted into the 2:16 list in the 2:14 trot, winning the first and second heats in 2:10 and 2:11½. Janice, William Harold's daughter, then took the third heat in 2:10½. The dispatches say that as Dr. Book had won his heats easily, young Durfee was reprimanded by the judges, fined \$100 and Kenney substituted as the driver of the McKinney horse. The next three heats went to Palm Leaf, however in 2:11½, 2:13½ and 2:18½, so it does not look at this distance as if the judges bettered the condition of things any. Our Lucky was also a starter in this race but finished last. The 2:07 pace went to Riley B. Charley Hoyt won the first in 2:06½, Riley B. the second in 2:08¾, Eyelet the third in 2:11½ and Riley B. the fourth in 2:09¾. No California horse was entered in this race. Dan Patch repeated his Detroit victory by winning the 2:15 class pace in straight order, the fastest heat 2:10½. California was not represented in the race, nor in the 2:27 trot which was won by The King in straight heats in 2:13.

Wednesday was a scorching hot day at Cleveland. Eleata, winner of the M. & M., won the 2:24 class trot with ease, her heats being in 2:11¾, 2:09 and 2:10. Country J was second and Neva Simmonds third, the same positions they held at Detroit. The 2:17 pace was won by Richard A in 2:10½ and 2:10½, one of the Coast horses starting. In the 2:09 pace George was returned winner. It was quite a fast race. Argetta won the first in 2:09¾, George taking the next three in 2:08½, 2:10½ and 2:09¾. Sphynx S. got third money and Goshen Jim fourth. Rey Direct also staid but was last in the field of ten horses. Tom P. on the 2:21 trot, best time 2:10½. Vic Schellar took third money.

On Thursday, the fourth day, 15,000 w in attendance, the 2:07 trot with Charley Herr, T Monk and Kingmond as starters, being the drawncard. The Monk took the first heat in the slow one of 2:13. Charley Herr won the next too hand in 2:09 and 2:10¾.

Star Pugh, winner of the Chamber Commerce Stake, won the 2:23 class pace after six heats. He took the first in 2:11, Helen D. the second in 2:09¾, Plenty the third and fourth in 2:10½ and 2:10½, Star Pugh the fifth and sixth in 2:12½ and 2:14½. Harry Logan got fourth money. Stanton Wilkes waight in the summary, Thornway ten and Rajah five. Dolly Dillon took third money in the 2:12 t but did not win a heat. Cornelia took first two in 2:11 and 2:12. Onward Silver the next three in 2:10½, 2:12 and 2:12. There were eight starters. None of the California contingent were starters in the 2:27 e. Billy H. won in straight heats 2:11½ and 2:10½, there were a dozen starters in this race. Thus Eleata is the only California bred horse to win at Cleveland.

Driving Club for Sacramo.

A meeting was held in Sacramento last Tuesday evening to take preliminary steps toward organizing a driving club. Those present at the meeting and those who have already signed the membership rolls are F. E. Wright, L. S. Upson, C. W. Paine, J. Rubstaller Jr., William Trust, H. A. Bell, T. J. Hahan, G. W. Jackson, George H. Clark, Albert A., Fred W. Keisel, H. O. Buckman, W. O. Bowd, W. E. Lampert, A. P. Booth, E. W. Hale, John Key.

The greatest enthusiasm was shown by those present and it was the belief of all that the club would start off with a hundred charter members. Mr. E. Wright was temporary chairman and L. S. Upson temporary Secretary.

C. W. Paine, L. S. Upson and Frankstaller, Jr. were appointed a committee to draw constitution and bylaws, for submission at the next meeting.

A Committee on Membership consisting of C. W. Paine, L. S. Upson and George W. Jackson was appointed to work up interest and get many charter members as possible.

It was agreed to meet on Monday evening next at the Capital Hotel to perfect the organization and elect officers for the ensuing year.

Program for Breeders Meeting.

TUESDAY, JULY 30TH.

2:40 Class Trotting Stakes—\$1000.

Z. E. Drake's b g Billie L.
Albert Joseph's ch m Floradora by Sable Steinway, dam Pearl by Blue Bull.
A. G. Gurnett's What Is It by Direct, dam Lassie Jean by Brigadier.
Robert Freeman's b g Prince L. by Escort, dam Queen L.
I. H. Mulholland's br g Peter Jackson by Designer, dam by Abbottsford.
P. H. Quinn's blk h Black Bart by Robin, dam by Williamson's Belmont.
Ho Yow's b m Chinamaid by McKinney, dam Blanchard by Onward.
D. F. Oglesby's br s Almonada by Eros, dam Maggie by Nutwood.
Vendome Stock Farm's b m Nora McKinney by McKinney, dam Lady by Dexter Prince.
W. S. Maben's b g Doctor Mac by McKinney, dam by Bob Masou.
T. C. Cabney's b m Sigart by Mustapha, dam Rapidan by Overland.
br m Pearl K. by Wayland W., dam by Grand Moor.

2:25 Class Pacing Stakes—\$1000.

W. H. Williams' b m Julia Shake by Delgoma, dam by Shakespeare.
H. W. Meek's b g Enoch by Sidmore, dam Belle by James Lick.
E. W. Runyon's b m Banker's Daughter by Arthur Wilkes, dam Sunflower.
C. Whitehead's s g Topsy by Delphi, dam by Dexter Prince.
A. H. Cohen's br h Advertiser by Advertiser, dam Alfredetta by Steinway.
Santa Rosa Stock Farm's ch g B. S. Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Biscara.
S. K. Trefry's br s Direct C. by Direct, dam Rosie C.
Wm. G. Layng's b g Sir Albert S. by Diablo, dam Effie Logan by Durfee.
Wm. Hogoboom's b g Harry J. by Reavis' Steinway, dam by Singleton.
D. F. Oglesby's ch m Nellie I. by Gossiper.
W. S. Maben's b m Redline by Jud, dam by Redcloake; b m Electra by Silkwood, dam by Woolsey.
T. J. Crowley's ch g Sandow by Dictatus, dam Etta by Naubuc.
S. H. Hoy's br m Reta H. by McKinney, dam by Irvington.
H. H. Helman's br s Motanic by Chehalis, dam by Hamboy.
Vendome Stock Farm's ch m Our Boy's Sister by Baywood, dam by Wapsie.
T. C. Cabney's b g Al Sandy by Wayland W., dam Rapidan by Overland.

Palace Hotel Stakes for Members G. G. P. D. C.

Mr. A. L. Jacobs names br s Eden Vale by Eros.
Mr. Van Kuren names br m Mattie B. by Alex Button.
Mr. F. Gomet names b g Lafayette by Liberty Sontag.
Mr. A. Joseph names br g Durfee Me by McKinney.
Mr. Pendergast names b g Bollivar.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31ST.

2:13 Class, Pacing—Stakes \$1000.

C. Whitehead's blk s Delphi by Director dam Etta by Dexter Prince.
M. Hart's br m Hermia by Soudan.
S. F. Martin's blk h Doe Wilkes by Mambrino Wilkes.
C. W. Farrer's ch g El Diablo by Diablo dam Elwood by A. W. Richmond.
H. H. Dunlap's b g King Cadenza by Steinway dam Empress by Flaxtail.
J. B. Iverson's ch m Dietatress by Dictatus dam Salinas Belle by Carr's Vermont.
S. C. Fryon's blk m Margaretta by Direct dam Rosita A. by Adrian.
J. D. Hein's b s John A. by Wayland W. dam Lady Moor by Grand Moor.

The Speedway Stakes.

Mr. I. B. Dalziel names br m Belle Hansen by Almonition.
Mr. Geo. L. Swett names b g Steve S.
Mr. J. W. Bonney names b g Joe Bonney.
Mr. D. A. McLaughlin names br m Alameda Maid.
Mr. C. E. Parks names s g Imp by Diablo.
Mr. J. G. Cuicello names b g Denny Healy by Gossiper.
Trot or pace to be announced Monday.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1ST.

Sacramento Driving Club Stakes.

Mr. L. A. Upson names b m Regina F.
Mr. C. W. Paine names b h Poo.
Mr. Rubstaller, Jr. names b h Moures Jr.
Mr. H. A. Bell names br m Pausy.
Mr. Wm. Trust names br h Caudy Joe.
Mr. F. E. Wright names br h Baby Button.

San Francisco Stakes

Mr. J. Doran names b g Tirado by Azmoor.
Mr. H. W. Meek names b m Crieri by Direct.
Mr. Geo. Gray names blk m Cyrene by Guide.
Mr. J. G. Cuicello names b g Puerto Rico by Sable Wilkes.
Mr. Neil Pendergast names b g Bollivar.

Trot or pace to be announced Tuesday.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2D.

2:14 Class Trotting—Purse \$1000.

W. S. Maben's gr s Richmond Chief by Monroe Chief, dam by A. W. Richmond.
I. H. Mulholland's br s Ostio by McKinney, dam Twilight by Othello.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's br m Lottie by San Diego, dam by Whippleton.
J. W. Donatban's b g McBriar by McKinney, dam Briar Belle.
Geo. A. Kelly's b m Anzella by Antrim, dam Hazel Kirk by Alward.
S. H. Hoy's br g McNally by McKinney, dam by Alcazar.
T. J. Crowley's b s Boydello by Boydel, dam by Durango Chief.
H. H. Helman's b g Ned Thorpe by Billy Thornhill, dam Lady Nutwood by Nutwood.
Vendome Stock Farm's b m Nora McKinney by McKinney, dam Lady by Dexter Prince.

Golden Gate Stakes—\$200.

Mr. A. J. Joseph names b g Durfee Mac by McKinney.
Mr. A. Jacobs names b s Eden Vale by Eros.
Mr. Jas. O'Kane names s g Sandow by Dictatus.
Mr. D. R. Misner names b g Sable Le Grand by Sable Wilkes.
Mr. D. Roberts names s g Alregor by Steinway.
Trot or pace to be announced Wednesday.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3D.

2:20 Class Trotting Stakes—\$1000.

H. L. Frank's b s Ben Liebes by McKinney, dam Belle McGregor by Robert McGregor.

James Colla's br g Puerto Rico by Sable Wilkes, dam Mamie Kohl by Steinway.

Wm. Murray's b m Mary P. by Alexander Button.

J. H. Kelly's b g Roxe by Coalfer, dam by A. W. Riebmold.

Albert Joseph's ch m Floradora by Sable Steinway, dam Pearl by Blue Bull.

A. G. Gurnett's b g Zombra by McKinney, dam Nellie Fairmont by Fairmont.

Robert Freeman's b g Prince L. by Escort, dam Queen L.

Ho Yow's b m Solo by McKinney, dam by Stamboul.

D. F. Oglesby's Almonada by Eros, dam Maggie E. by Nutwood.
Vendome Stock Farm's ch h Thomas R. by Iran Alto, dam Yadrel by Nutwood.

2:17 Class Pacing Stakes—\$1000.

Cbas. W. Farrar's cb g El Diablo by Diablo, dam Elwood by A. W. Richmond.

S. F. Martin's b m Miramonte by Diablo, dam Mountain Maid by Cresco.

M. Hart's b m Hermia by Soudan, dam Hattie by Tom Patchen.
J. L. Smith's cb s Gaff Topsail by Diablo, dam Belle by Alcona.

H. W. Meek's b g Enoch by Sidmore, dam Belle by James Lick.
E. W. Runyon's b m Banker's Daughter by Arthur Wilkes, dam Sunflower.

C. Whitehead's s g Topsy by Delphi, dam by Dexter Prince.
A. H. Cohen's br h Advertiser by Advertiser, dam Alfredetta by Steinway.

S. K. Trefry's blk s Freddie C. by Direct, dam Rosie C.
Wm. G. Layng's b g Sir Albert S. by Diablo, dam Effie Logan by Durfee.

D. F. Oglesby's ch m Nellie I.
H. H. Helman's br s Motanic by Chehalis, dam by Hamboy.

Vendome Stock Farm's ch m Our Boy's Sister by Baywood, dam by Wapsie.

Aiglettinger Stakes for Members G. G. P. D. C.

Mr. B. Croser names ch g Butcher Boy by Secretary.
Mr. Geo. L. Swett names br g Steve S.
Mr. J. G. Cuicello names b g Denny Healy by Gossiper.
Dr. I. B. Dalziel names br m Belle Hansen.
Mr. L. Richardson names b m Menlo Belle by Meulo.

HOOF BEATS.

Montallade broke the record of the Butte, Montana, track last Wednesday by running seven furlongs in 1:27½.

Some large pools are sold at the Butte meeting. One day last week several were sold that called for from \$600 to \$900 each.

"Cash" Sloan recently rode nineteen consecutive winners at the Warsaw, Poland, meeting. Jean De Reszke, for whom "Cash" is riding, also made a record. In the course of thirteen days he started fourteen horses in forty races, winning thirty and being placed in all but two of the others.

They are breaking records up in Montana. On Wednesday of last week Odd Eyes broke the world's record for a mile and an eighth over the hurdles, running the distance in 1:20. The record was formerly held by Winslow, who made the distance at Chicago in August, 1888, in 2:02¾.

A. H. & D. H. Morris' Compute, at the lucrative price of 30 to 1, won the rich Foxhall stakes of \$15,000 at Brighton Beach last Saturday. In one of the most sensational races of the meeting he won by a scant half length, while Hyphen beat William C. Whitney's Goldsmith a head for the place.

George Bernard, the well known Denver horseman refused an offer of \$4000 for Rex Blees, his gated saddle horse. The offer was made by E. R. Sims of Kansas City, who owns Limestone Bell, the greatest high school mare of the country. Mr. Bernard states that he would not take less than \$5000.

If Sir Thomas Lipton fails to "lift" the America's cup this year with Shamrock II, he intends to drop international yachting and devote his leisure to the turf. R. S. Siever, a professional backer of horses, now owns what are regarded as the best four two year olds in training in England—Scepter, Duke of Westminster, Lavengro and Doochary—for which Lipton, anxious to begin racing with a big boom, has offered \$300,000, a record price. They are entered in all the classic races, and Siever has asked Lipton \$100,000 more.

Cash Sloan had an introduction to a Russian mob recently at Moscow and narrowly escaped with his life. He has been riding in front so often on the Russian tracks that the people who attend the races there began to believe he could win on any old horse and when he lost a race the other day a raging mob of males and females attacked him. Had it not been for the protection afforded by a strong detachment of police Cash would have been torn limb from limb in the true Russian fashion. This goes to show that the people who play the races in Russia are very much like those who play them in America. They are ready to attack any jockey who finishes in the wrong place according to their dops.

Several Californians who have returned from Montana are industriously circulating the report that the meeting there is not up to the mark which was expected. While it is doubtless true that the demise of Marcus Daly has made it impossible to hold race meetings at Butte and Anaconda on the same generous plan that was pursued when he was the power behind it, the records show that the meeting being given by the present management is fully up to the standard of racing in other communities of the same population. California race goers, especially those who are constant attendants at the winter meetings here, should not compare a small meeting in Montana with those given in San Francisco. The conditions are not similar. We doubt if a high class meeting could be given here during the summer while all the big Eastern tracks are running, and if such be the case, how can the comparatively small town of Butte be expected to? The racing at Butte has been clean, there is a fair amount of betting, and the officials have been attentive to the wants of horsemen and the comfort of the public. Nothing more could be asked in reason.

SULKY NOTES.

Attend the Breeders meeting.

State Fair entries close to-day.

Woodland's harness purses close next Monday.

Directum Fay 2:20½, is a new performer for Directum 2:05½.

Dr. Book 2:10, is the fourth 2:10 performer for McKinney.

Valentine by Boodle won a heat in 2:20 at Cleveland recently.

Winfield Stratton was separately timed in 2:08 at Windsor.

August 3d is the date of closing of Santa Rosa and Los Angeles entries.

Sacramento will have a driving club with a hundred charter members.

The 2:13 pace is on the program for Wednesday at the Breeders meeting next week.

Santa Rosa harness races close Saturday next, August 3d. See the advertisement.

There will be more than one 2:10 pacer brought out in California this year in our opinion.

Neva Simmons is the sixteenth 2:15 trotter for Simmons, but none of them have ever reached the 2:10 list.

Derby Simmons, a brother to Owyhee 2:11, by Chas. Derby, is being trained by Frank Sbank at Litchfield, Ohio.

An exchange says that by all odds the pacer Plenty 2:12½, by Superior is the homeliest horse out this season.

Metallas, the \$16,000 horse, rounded to on reaching Cleveland and won his race, reducing his record to 2:11 in the third heat.

Vance Nuckols is again in good standing with the National Trotting Association, and is out winning his share of the money.

W. J. Connor of Springfield, O., has bought Lady Waldstein 2:15, by Waldstein, and will use her for road and matinee driving.

How fast will they go at Sacramento this year in the green classes? is the question of the hour. We will be able to tell you next week.

Woodland's trotting and pacing purses close next Monday. Don't miss the Woodland meeting. It will be one of the best ever held there.

Aster 2:12, was 2-3-4 and out in a matinee race at Cleveland two weeks ago where the heats were in from 2:17 to 2:20. He must have lost his speed.

Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, by Nutwood Wilkes, won the consolation purse of the Chamber of Commerce stake at Detroit and showed himself a game race horse.

The valuable mare Arline B. 2:26½, that was a close second at Denver in 2:15½, was killed by lightning at Colorado Springs, July 16th. She was valued at \$4000.

The 2:25 pace at the Breeders meeting will be one of the best contests ever seen in California from present appearances. It will be held on Tuesday the opening day.

The Woodland track is in first-class shape, and will be kept so. The horsemen are always given a fast track at Woodland and this year it will be better than ever.

The *Horseman* says that Miss Mary E. Munson, secretary of the Pekin, Ill., trotting association is the only woman secretary of a trotting association in the west.

Several of the California trainers who went East with visions of first money in nearly every start are said to be sitting up nights studying Murray Howe's Excuse Book.

Francis Smart of Denver has reconsidered his intention of retiring his fast mare, Lottie Smart, and will start her at Terre Haute and Columbus. He will also ship Dudie Egmont with the mare.

The largest pool sold on the M. & M. at Detroit called for \$15,000. E. E. Smathers of New York paid \$10,000 for the field in this race, and N. W. Hubinger paid \$5000 for the ticket on Eleata.

The famous pacer, Coney 2:02, now wears a set of web hoppers with black leather loops that were made by J. O'Kane, of New York and San Francisco. Webb hoppers never stretch, are lighter than leather and very strong.

Mrs. I. M. Lipson, of Los Angeles, sends us a snap shot of her fourteen months old colt Zanut by Zombro out of Miss Goldnut. He is entered in the Occident Stake and the Stanford as well. The picture shows him to be a very handsome colt, a worthy descendant of an illustrious sire, and we shall give it a place among our illustrations in the near future.

When your horse begins to show signs of lameness don't delay the matter, but put on a liberal quantity of Vita Oil, rub it in well, wrap with a damp bandage and it is a pretty good proposition that the lameness will not show the next day. Now give needed rest and the chances are that you will be able to start him when the bell rings at Sacramento.

The Concord fair will be one of the best of the small country fairs. It will be held September 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th. Entries will close September 20th. Read the advertisement in this issue.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's three year old colt, Thornway by Steinway, started in the 2:20 pace at Cleveland on Monday and saved his entrance by finishing fourth in the race. The heats were in 2:10 and 2:09½.

Saturday, the last day of the Breeders meeting, will have a great program. The 2:20 trot and the 2:17 pace are down for decision that day and a race for driving club horses will make out a program that will be worth going to see.

Waldo J. 2:08 is by Bob Mason, dam by A. W. Richmond. The omission of three words in the caption under the picture on our front page last week made it read as if the last named stallion was the sire of the Honolulu champion instead of the sire of his dam.

The three year old Thornway by Steinway must have paced a good race at Cleveland when he got fourth money in the 2:20 pace. It was won by Audobon Boy in 2:10 and 2:09½ and a field of sixteen horses started, all of them aged except Mr. Kirkpatrick's colt.

The sale of the German Government horses held at William G. Layng's Occidental Horse Exchange was quite successful. Seventy-five head were disposed of in three hours, which, considering the fact that the teamsters' strike is on this week, was very good selling.

The well known writer and specialist, Gilbert Tompkins, has left the Chicago *Horseman*, in which he has conducted the balancing department for the past three years. He is going into the work of stopping gait faults and regulating trotting and pacing action.—*N. Y. Spirit of the Times*.

King Cadanza, the Steinway pacer, and Mary P., he Alex. Button trotter, were worked a mile at the Woodland track last Saturday and stepped it together in 2:19½. Alta Vela 2:15½ showed a mile in 2:17 very handily, and John A. 2:12½ was driven a mile in about the same notch. All these horses were taken to Sacramento this week and will start at the Breeders' meeting.

Here is a sample pool on the M. & M. sold just before the race was started: Eleata \$400, Neva Simmons \$200, Country Jay \$45, Quoddy Girl \$75, Iva Dee \$105, George Smith \$40, Porto Rico \$20, A. J. D. \$55, Algoneta \$10, Alberta D \$15, Belle Kuser \$20, Louise Jefferson \$50, Pointdexter \$65, Ted \$100 and John Hooper \$10. The total amount in this pool was \$1210.

Klatawah 2:05½ is now being worked with the hoppers by trainer Allen at Empire City track, New York, and is said to be showing his old time speed and going kindly. Don Derby, the full brother to Diablo, that Keating gave \$2000 for, is also being worked by Allen and showing well. If these two horses show capacity to race this year the credit will have to go to young Allen.

Metallas 2:12½, the son of Mambrino King that beat Charlie Mac at Windsor and was in turn beaten by the California horse at Detroit, was purchased by Nick Huhinger prior to the Detroit race for \$16,000. In justice to Metallas it should be stated that he was a very sick horse after winning the first heat of his Detroit race and was withdrawn after the second heat, in which he finished seventh.

Arrangements have been completed for the champion trotting stallion Cresceus to go an exhibition mile to wagon, in an effort to beat the wagon record, 2:05½, held by The Abbot, at Elkwood Park on August 7th, the opening day of the meeting. The receipts of that day are to be donated to the Monmouth county hospitals. Other noted horses will trot or pace exhibition miles in addition to the regular program.

Harry Logan was made favorite in the Chamber of Commerce according to the *Chicago Horseman*, which adds that his chances were undoubtedly interfered with by the great use that was made of his speed in the middle half of the first heat, which he paced in 1:01. Star Pugh, the winner, was always so complete a master of the situation, however, that the result would have been the same under any circumstances.

W. F. Steele says he knows he made a big mistake when he sold the trotting mare Lamp Girl 2:09. She was only in training twelve weeks, and the wonderful improvement she made in that short time is attested by the good race she put up at Lexington, Ky., in October. "She can beat all trotters in Europe over any distance of ground they race, and I don't know of a horse in her class capable of defeating her in this country."

Mr. Ben Davies of San Bernardino, writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN under date of July 22d, that Zolock 2:10½, his great son of McKinney 2:11½, has had a very successful season, having been bred to 93 mares up to this time, with eight more booked. Many of these mares are high class in individuality and breeding. Mr. Milo M. Potter of the Van Nuys Hotel, Los Angeles, bred ten very fine mares, and has purchased eight Zolock colts. He has one that is very promising, having driven him a half the other day in 1:13. Mr. E. D. Roberts drove his filly by Zolock a quarter in 38 seconds with a month's work, and Mr. Sumner Wright has a beautiful brown yearling filly by Zolock that went a quarter in 45 seconds. It looks very much as though Zolock would be a producer of extreme speed the first year any of his colts start as they are a very promising lot. Mr. Davies believes that from his breeding and the form he has shown, Zolock is McKinney's heir apparent and that he should be the best entire son of that horse. Zolock will be bred to but a few choice mares next year and then raced with the idea of giving him a very low record, which he is certainly capable of securing, and it should be 2:05 or better.

On Friday at Sacramento the 2:14 trot will be decided. It will be an unlucky day for the losers.

The opening day of the Breeders meeting will furnish one of the best programs of harness events ever seen on a California track. The 2:40 trot and the 2:25 pace will bring out all the best green trotters and pacers in training in this State. Those who miss the opening day will miss the best day's racing of the meeting.

There is a mighty fast trotter over East this year that ought to pace in two minutes before the summer is over. His owner handicapped him with the name of Goo Goo Eyes, yet he went out and won his first race and got a record of 2:18½. A horse that can go that fast and win with a name like that must be a good one.

The Buffalo Driving Club has declared off the 2:07 trot announced for the Grand Circuit meeting, August 5th to 8th, owing to the fact that there were but two entries, Kingmond and The Monk, and a free for all pace, for which it is expected the crack pacers from the Detroit and Cleveland meetings and from the East will enter, has been opened in its stead.

H. B. Brastew, Secretary of the Santa Barbara Racing Association, reports that the two days' racing given over the Santa Barbara track on July 4th and 5th was very successful and that the association will probably give a couple of days' racing again this summer. This is not the district association, but a recently organized club that provides racing for local horses.

Sue, the bay mare by Athadon, which C. E. Clark of Fresno is campaigning over the Great Western Circuit in the Mississippi Valley, is making a sort of triumphal procession through that country. Since starting at Denver she has not lost a race and has won them a in straight heats. Her race at Des Moines, Iowa, July 16th, was easy for her, the miles being 2:19½, 2:3 and 2:14½. Her record is 2:12½, made at Davenport, but will be 2:10 or better before she heads for California.

Louise Jefferson was sold at Detroit to C. K. G. Billings of Chicago for \$7500. Louise Jefferson, who is by Jeffersomut of Brown Bess, is a Colorado-bred mare. She was purchased by George Estabrook when she was a three-year-old from Charley Owens, whose stock farm hasnet out some of the greatest speed in the West. She was trained very carefully by Joe McGuire and was a winner of two events this season at Deuver, one of the events being a \$1000 stake.

Mr. Jos Mueller of Portland, Oregon, has recently purchased from Geo. T. Beckers a two year old stallion by Zomb 2:11, dam Mineola by McKinney 2:11½, second da Kitty Baker by Echo, third dam by Gen. Taylor, 1:30 mile champion. The colt is a handsome bay and aery promising young trotter. He carries more of the blood of McKinney than any stud colt living and he is sired by McKinney's greatest son should be very valuable horse in the stud.

John Bl, who has been at Denver with the string of horses longing to Ed Gaylord ever since the close of the mong there, left there on Wednesday of this week for the East and hopes to start soon on the Grand Circuit. He had in his string the two year old filly Confiza 2:41 by James Madison, Lee Crawford, a three year old by Steinway, Frank Dale (3) by Chas. Derby, the much touted trotter Yarrum 2:19½ by Dictator Prince and the fast green pacer Geo. E. Bennett by Alex. Bion. The last named horse after pacing trials in 2:14 Pleasanton went lame while working a mile in 2:46 Denver, but it is thought he will round to. Frank Dale, the colt that reared and fell at Denver, is ming around all right and will start again later on. Ed Gaylord will join Blue about the middle of September.

The stall Wilkes Boy 2:24½, one of the best sons of George Ilkes, died July 13th, at Elmhurst Farm, near Lexington, Ky. Wilkes Boy is the horse that made T. C. Anglin famous as a breeder of trotters, and enabled him to retire with a good fortune. He was sired by Gage Wilkes, dam Bettie Brown, dam of Anglin 2:22 and Parnell 2:29½, and the granddam of Anglia 2:14 and Patchen Boy 2:19½ by Mambrino Patchen, sed dam Pickles by Mambrino Chief. He was 21 years old; inflammation of the stomach caused his death. Ilkes Boy was the sire of 60 horses in the 2:20 list, the best of which are Courier-Journal 2:06, Judge Swin08½, York Boy 2:09½, Patchen Boy 2:10½, Constantine 2:1, Oratorio 2:13, Grattan 2:13 and St. Vincent 2:1. Wilkes Boy was owned by Henry Schmulbach Wheeling, W. Va., and Robert C. Estill, of Logon, they having purchased him for \$35,000 at the closing out sale of Mr. Anglin in 1898. He has stood a private stallion of late.

But one can win the M. & M. each year and many owners fail to get inside the money think they are in luck. There are few who get it any worse, howe, than the New York road driver Chas. Wieland dids year. Here is the story Percy tells about him: o man about town is more discouraged than Charlie Elland. He made two nominations for the M. & M., 000 race, and named Zarco and Lorna McGregor, hiding to start the better after trying them thoroly. Zarco was in W. H. McCarthy's stable at Cler Oak and worked miles below 2:20 easily. Lor McGregor was sent to Empire City track, and Tier Flynn gave her a gradual preparation 2:19½ thest mile. She seemed sensationally fast, and it led as if she would be the choice for the Detroit stake then suddenly she developed a lameness. This Zarco to start for the Welland interests and McCarthyhipped him to Windsor to give him a preparatory. He won two heats and was favorite but lamenessed him to drop behind the distance flag. Next the son of Artillery died. Mr. Wieland is \$500 of pocket, besides a good trotter and several mont training hills, shipment and various incidentals."

THE SADDLE.

A Good Lot of Runners.

While there are a very large number of California thoroughbreds now racing at St. Louis, Chicago and New York, there are quite a number still in training in California and running at the Montana meeting. The following are expected to take part in the early California running meetings:

The two year old division will be comprised of some of the best two year old performers on the Coast, namely: Glendenning, Achilles, Berkeleyite, B. C. Green, Botany, Carlo, Cayenne Pepper, Clear Sky, Coal Oil Johnny, Constable, Cruzados, Dan Collins, Dandy, Divina, Dawson, E. M. Brattain, Escalante, Estado, Flattered, Florista, Fred Alterbury, Gerardo, Graham Green, Gus Abercrombie, Hainault, Hon. Peter Stirling, Huachuca, Innocencia, Irma A., Jarretiere d'Or, Knockings, Lady Carlo, Lou Welsea, Morelio, Montoya, Parizaide, Pepper Sauce, Prestenne, Remele, Resin, San Lution, Shell Mount, Snowberry, St. Philippina, Torso Maid, Tyrannus, Water Scratch, Yellow Stone, You You, Vazalla.

The following three year olds: Ada N., Beau Ormonde, Byron Rose, Catherine Bravo, Cora Goetz, Corn Cake, Cousin Carrie, Diderot, Eonic, Flatterer, Articulate, Galen Brown, Graftor, Jim Hale (winner of the Montana Derby), Lief Prince, Mamie Hildreth, Matilda O., Oscar Tolle, Parsifal, Phil Archibald, Princess Titania, Quito, Rey Dare, Rio Del Altar, Screenwell Lake, St. Rico, The Gaffer, Triple Cross, Wardman.

Of the aged division the following ones are expected: Alaria, Alicia, Almoner, Amasa, Bavassa, Bogus Bill, Brown Prince, Burdoc, Canejo, Clarando, Coming Event, Cue, Dolore, Donator, Doublet, Dr. Nombula, Duckoy, El Mido, Espirando, Fannette, Flamero, Flush of Gold, Gauntlet, Good Hope, Grand Sachem, Guilder, Gusto, Hagerdon, Harry Thatcher, Herculean, Heigh Hoe, Hilary, Horton, Katie Walcott, Kitty Kelly, Lavator, Lost Girl, McAlbert, Mechanus, Merops, Midlove, Mike Rice, Mike Strauss, Mission, Mocerito, Montallade, Novia, Ned Dennis, Odd Eyes, Ostler Joe, Ping, Prestidigitator, Proclamation, Racetto, Ralston, Rio Chico, Rixford, Soa Lion, Sir Dougal, Sir Hampton, Snips, Spike, Stromo, The Buffoon, The Fretter, The Miller, Tiburon, Tom Calvert, Torsina, True Blue, Valenciennes, Vantine, Wyoming, Yule.

The above horses are either in California or racing in Montana; every effort will be made to secure all of them that are ready to race at the time of the Oakland race meeting, beginning September 16th.

Racing at Santa Monica.

The twelfth annual races of the Southern California Polo Club will be held August 2d and 3d, at the race track of the Ocean Park Country Club, near Santa Monica. The officials who will be in charge of these races are the same as have conducted these meetings for eleven years, and are T. H. Dudley, J. E. Hoy, J. B. Proctor, W. H. Young and G. L. Waring. All of these gentlemen are well known in connection with amateur sport in California, and the program which has been provided promises to afford plenty of clean sport. The racing program includes the following:

1. Three-quarters of a mile, polo pony race, for qualified polo ponies, 165 pounds top weight; weight for inches; gentlemen riders allowed seven pounds; \$40 to first, \$20 to second.
2. Trotters or pacers, 2:30 class, three-quarters of a mile, heats, two in three; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.
3. Three-quarters of a mile, Galloway race, for horses fifteen hands and under, handicap, top weight 160 pounds; gentlemen riders allowed seven pounds under handicap weights; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.
4. Half a mile and repeat, for local saddle horses, 140 pounds; \$20 to first, \$5 to second.
5. Half a mile, for horses, ten pounds above scale; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.
6. Five-eighths of a mile, for horses, ten pounds above scale, winner of race 5 to carry ten pounds extra; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.
7. Harness race, not yet decided upon.
8. One mile, pony race, for ponies fourteen hands two inches and under, handicap, minimum weight 125 pounds; gentlemen riders allowed five pounds below handicap weights; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.
9. One mile, for local saddle horses, handicap, minimum weight 15 pounds; \$20 to first, \$5 to second.
10. Seven-eighths of a mile, for horses, fifteen pounds above scale, winner of race 5 or 6 to carry ten pounds extra; gentlemen riders allowed seven pounds; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.
11. One mile, for horses, thirty pounds above the scale; gentlemen riders allowed seven pounds; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.
12. Three-quarters of a mile, consolation, for ponies that have not run first or second at the meeting; \$20 to first, \$5 to second.

Ponies are fourteen hands two inches and under. Galloways are fifteen hands and under.

Weight for inches is five pounds allowed for every half inch under the standard.

The secretary is G. L. Waring, Santa Monica.

Results at Butte.

July 18. One mile—Calvert won, Cousin Letty second, The Buffoon third. Time 1:14.

Six furlongs—Miss Remsen won, Alaria second, Devereaux third. Time 1:15.

Five furlongs—Sir Dougall won, Midlove second, Espirando third. Time 1:01.

Four and a half furlongs—Hagerdon won, Valenciennes second, Alaretta third. Time 1:07.

Four and a half furlongs—Innocencia won, Walter Scratch second, E. M. Brattain third. Time 0:55.

One mile and an eighth—Gauntlet won, Tiug-a-Ling second, Dominie third. Time 1:56.

July 19. Pacing, two in three—Royal won, Al Mo second, J. D. third. Best time 2:17.

Five furlongs—Clara May won, Nimrod second, Maggie K. third. Time 1:03.

Three furlongs—Jack won, Big Dutch second, Walapaugh third. Time 0:36.

Five and one-half furlongs—Duckoy won, Montallade second, Dot H. third. Time 1:08.

Five furlongs—Yellowstone won, Constable second, Tyrannus third. Time 1:03.

Five furlongs—Jean Spencer won, Bill Bohamsen second, Aurifera third. Time 1:02.

One mile and a quarter, hurdle handicap—Odd Eyes won, Sam Green second, Delgado third. Time 2:19.

July 20. Six furlongs—Virgie d'Or won, Adnooi second, Kenova third. Time 1:15.

One mile and seventy yards—Ida V. won, Domsie second, Bert Davis third. Time 1:48.

Five furlongs, Owners' handicap—Doublet won, Hagerdon second, Decapo third. Time 1:00, breaking the track record made by May W. in 1896.

Four and a half furlongs—Innocencia won, Dandy second, Walter Scratch third. Time 0:55.

One mile—Sylvan Lass won, Jim Hale second, Burdock third. Time 1:42.

One mile and twenty yards—Spindle won, St. Germain second, The Buffoon third. Time 1:43.

One mile and a sixteenth—Sisquoc won, Brown Prince second, Silver Coin third. Time 1:49.

July 22. Five furlongs—Reap won, Arline B. second, Clear Sky third. Time 1:02.

One mile and twenty yards—Monda won, Free Pass second, Ping third. Time 1:43.

Five furlongs—Aunt Mary won, Kitty Kelly second, Amasa third. Time 1:01.

One mile—Spike won, Montallade second, William F. third. Time 1:42.

Six furlongs—Lagorta won, Joe K. second, Girly Ducat third. Time 1:16.

Three and a half furlongs—Abba L. won, Honest John second, Big Dutch third. Time 0:41.

July 23. Trotting—Montanus won in two straight heats, Almax second, Frudition third. Best time 2:24.

Six furlongs—Bill Bohamsen won, Aurifera second, Nimrod third. Time 1:16.

Five furlongs—Waterscratch won, Huachuca second, Yellowstone third. Time 1:02.

Seven furlongs—Adnooi won, Barney F. second, The Buffoon third. Time 1:30.

One mile and a sixteenth—Jim Hale won, Sylvan Lass second, Domsie third. Time 1:48.

Five and a half furlongs—Phil Archibald won, Limb of the Law second, Donna Bella third. Time 1:10.

One mile and an eighth—Rainier won, Ace second, Sam Green third. Time 2:06.

July 24—Six furlongs—Yule won, Alaria second, Devereaux third. Time 1:15.

Three furlongs—Jack won, Pat Tucker second, Abba L. third. Time 0:35.

One mile and twenty yards—Algernain won, M. I. Rothschild second, Sisquoc third. Time 1:44.

Four furlongs—Parazaide won, Graham Green second, Cayenne Pepper third. Time 0:49.

Seven furlongs—Montallade won, George H. Ketchum second, Virgie d'Or third. Time 1:27.

One mile—The Buffoon won, Mr. Robinson second, Monteagle third. Time 1:44.

Cunningham Discharged.

(Honolulu Republican, July 2.)

In the decision rendered yesterday morning by Judge Wilson in the District Court, W. H. Cunningham, the well known horseman, and J. A. Morgan, the blacksmith, charged with conspiracy to dope the horse Weller, the property of Prince David, were discharged.

The opinion of the court was rendered orally. Judge Wilson maintained that there was a reasonable doubt in his mind regarding the guilt of the defendants in the case. The court did not believe that the prosecution had made out a strong enough case to warrant the defendants being held for the Circuit Court. The judge also took occasion to refer to the testimony of Leeper, the only important witness for the prosecution. It was the opinion of the court that the evidence of Leeper was very contradictory and upon such testimony he failed to see where any jury would convict.

With the discharge of Messrs. Cunningham and Morgan it is believed that Prince David will not attempt to prosecute farther. On the other hand, it is reported that Mr. Cunningham is seriously considering the filing of a suit for damages against the prosecutors in the conspiracy case. Cunningham avers that his business interests have suffered as a result of the charges made against him.

Saddle Notes.

The Conoy Island Jockey Club has opened an extra stake for the Autumn meeting at the Sheephead Bay race track in the Rockaway Steeplechase Stakes, for hunters four years old and upward, that have been qualified under the rules of the Steeplechase and Hunt Association by being hunted regularly through the season of 1900-1901, at special weights, with penalties and allowances. To the stakes of \$25 each, play or

pay, the club will add \$900, with an additional \$100 in plate in case the winner should be a horse ridden by a gentleman rider. Horses owned and hunted in Canada are eligible to the race. Entries will close for the race on Monday, July 29th.

Tod Sloan has gone into the racing business in France and has secured the services of C. E. Durnell as trainer. He has registered his colors with the Steeple Chase society, as "yellow jacket, blue sleeves and black cap." J. Reiff won the first race for him the other day.

Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, No. 7, the first issue of the second volume of the work, has just been issued. The book carries the record of racing East and West up to date, with the usual indexed tables of form. A new feature of the publication is a list of the jockeys riding in all parts of the United States, with the lowest weights that each can ride at.

Messrs. Clay & Woodford have purchased through the American Blood Stock Agency the English stallions Bridgewater and St. Evox. Bridgewater is a bay horse foaled 1894 by Hampton, dam Barnmaid by Gallard, out of Loch Garry by Blair Athol, etc., and St. Evox is a bay horse foaled 1895 by St. Simon, dam Saltire by Bend Or, out of Stillwater by Cathedral, etc. Price private.

Pink Coat took the lead at the last furlong post in the Wheeler handicap at Chicago July 20th, and, holding his advantage to the end, finished a handy winner by half a length from the heavily weighted Advance Guard. The Conqueror II was a close third, being a neck behind the second horse. The attendance at Washington Park was 15,000. Twelve horses went to the post. Five to one was offered against any horse in the race.

The registry of the racing colors of William K. Vanderbilt with the registrar of The Jockey Club, the body governing racing and turf affairs on the tracks in the Eastern States of the United States, last week, gave the first intimation of the intention of Mr. Vanderbilt to engage in racing in America. Promptly following the record of the colors claimed by Mr. Vanderbilt, white jacket, with a black hoop on each sleeve, and a black cap, the statement was made by persons who pretended to know that Mr. Vanderbilt had become tired of his plan of racing exclusively in France, and would send a choice lot of horses of his own breeding from his French breeding farm to America and campaign them on the New York tracks. He has been engaged in racing in France for the past three years, and formed an establishment there, because under the French law only French-bred horses can compete in races other than a few open events of the nature of the Grand Prix of Paris. To form this breeding stud, Mr. Vanderbilt, through an agent, bought fifteen of the best bred mares that the late Pierre Lorillard would sell, the price at the time being stated at \$50,000. These mares were sent to France, where Mr. Vanderbilt placed them at Maison-Lafitte, a great estate that he purchased for the purpose, while on the race-track at Poissy, which he also secured, he established training quarters. Last year the first of the horses of the Vanderbilt breeding raced, but with little success. In the fall of last season Mr. Vanderbilt followed the example of other European turfmen and engaged an American jockey, in Eddie McJoynt, but McJoynt rode for him only a part of this season, and a short time ago asked for and obtained his release. The names of half a dozen well known trainers were mentioned in connection with the expected Vanderbilt stable in America, but no positive announcement of an engagement was made. Mr. Vanderbilt fifteen years ago, was the reputed owner of several fair horses that raced in this country, but the ownership always was denied. He has been a constant visitor to races at the Sheephead Bay track, however, and has been known to hack his fancies with a great degree of success there, acting as his own betting agent. His fondness for the Coney Island Jockey Club's track may be in part explained by the fact that he is the largest stockholder in the club, his holdings, in fact, giving him practical control of the property, the most valuable of all the New York race tracks.

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GUN.

At the Traps.

The Olympic Gun Club live bird and blue rock medals, five of each, are now on exhibit at Clahrough, Golcor & Co.'s saleroom. The prizes are of gold, tasteful in design and beautifully chased. The trophies for the two championship classes are studded with diamonds.

The regular monthly blue rock shoot of the Empire Gun Club will bring out a large number of trap shooters to the club grounds at Alameda Point to-morrow.

The blue rock hulkheads at Ingleside will be at the disposal of shooters who wish to smash a few clay pigeons for practice.

The State Live Bird Tournament, under the auspices of the California Wing Club, Olympic and San Francisco Gun Clubs, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 30th, 31st and September 1st, on the association trap grounds at Ingleside. Except in two events, the Gold Dust trophy and the Fay diamond medal, the shooters will be handicapped in distance by the official handicapper, on a sliding scale, determined by the individual performance during each day. Accordingly as a contestant shoots well or indifferently, after killing a certain number of birds, he will be put back a yard, or should he fail to connect with his pigeons, he is put forward a yard from time to time. The distance limit is from twenty-six to thirty-two yards inclusive. To penalize the gun beyond the thirty-two yard mark was believed to practically handicap a shooter out of the contests, hence the limit at that point. Messrs. Geo. H. T. Jackson, J. J. Sweeney and Clarence A. Haight have started the preliminary work necessary and from all indications a large entry and a generous list of cash prizes, etc., will be given with a splendid program of events.

The San Francisco Gun Club live bird shoot for July will give club members and pigeon shooters an opportunity to grass live birds at Ingleside to-morrow. The final live bird shoot of the club will take place on Sunday, August 26th; the concluding club race will be at twenty-five pigeons. The member making the highest score for the season will win an elegant diamond medal. The other members who have competed in the six club races will be divided into four classes after the final shoot. The high gun in each class will receive a cash prize of \$30 and \$20 will be awarded to the second high gun. The classification will be arranged as follows: The list of members who have shot up scores in the six club shoots, highest to lowest scores inclusive, will be divided into four equal parts. The two high guns in each class resulting will be awarded the cash prizes. The high average medal winner is barred from any money awards. In the four monthly shoots held already this season, out of a possible sixty, the scores stand in the order given below, it will be seen that Karnoy and Jackson are high men so far. Dr. Derby and C. A. Haight can tie the high guns by a straight back score, and C. A. Rosenberg with one clean back score would be high, by three birds, for the four shoots:

	March	April	May	June	Total
Jackson, G. H. T.	15	11	15	14	55
Karnoy, J.	15	15	13	12	55
Klevesabl, E.	14	13	*	12	..
Murdoch, W. E.	14	14	14	13	54
Wands, E. A.	13	13	*	12	..
Feudner, F.	13	13	*	12	..
Sweeney, J. J.	13	11†	13	*	..
Neustadter, N. H.	13	14	14†	12	53
Derby, Dr. A. T.	13	14†	13	*	..
King, F. W.	12	9	*	*	..
Golcher, W. J.	12	9	*	*	..
Justus, H.	12	12	11†	11	46
"Wilson", J.	12	*	*	*	..
Haight, C. A.	12	14	14	*	..
Roos, A.	12	11	11†	10	44
Forster, E. L.	11	14	15	14	54
Brugs, J.	12	12	*	*	..
Well, A. L.	11	8	11	*	..
Shaw, C. H.	10	13	14	*	..
Rosenberg, R. G.	14†	15	14	*	..
Schultz, E. L.	15†	12	*	11	..
Feudner, M. O.	14†	11	15†	13	53
Shields, A. M.	14	*	*	*	..
Gauld, G. G.	13†	13	*	*	..

† Back scores shot up * Scores to be shot up.

The initial tournament of the Avalon Gun Club at Catalina island was well attended by sportsmen. J. E. Vaughan was high average man and won the Tufts-Lyons challenge medal, Hotel Metropole trophy and purse. Dr. A. M. Barker was second high average shooter. A. M. Shields and T. L. Lewis of this city participated in several events.

Following is the total score and average of the leading contestants in the two days' shoot: Mathfeld 308—89.2, Alexander 259—75.0, Van Valkenburg 298—86.3, Jewell 220—63.7, Loud 268—77.7, Barker 310—80.8, Vaughan 314—91.0, Wisley 268—87.6, Gilbert 278—80.5, Orr 264—76.5.

At Ingleside last Sunday some good scores were made at the live bird traps. The birds were a very fair lot as a rule; weather conditions however were not enjoyable, a west wind and cold foggy day prevailing during most of the shooting. Mr. Haight killed two dozen birds very cleverly from the 32-yard mark. In this shoot Mr. Donohoe missed two and one pigeon dropped out. In a fifteen bird shoot Mr. Haight again shot a clean score, Mr. Donohoe lost a bird "dead out." In a race at six birds, shooting from the 35-yard line, Donohoe killed straight beating Haight one bird, both shooters had previously tied with ten each in a twelve pigeon match. Two races between Mr. Donohoe and Dr. McConnell followed, Donohoe finally won on a straight, beating the Doctor by one pigeon. In this event Donohoe shot a strong race, making killing centers with the first barrel on every bird. Geo. Sylvester, in shooting up a string of fifteen birds, lost the tenth

over the wire fence. H. Justins lost three birds out of twenty-one, missing his sixth and eighth, the thirteenth hard hit, fell dead out of bounds. The scores made were the following:

Twenty-four bird race, 32 yards rise—

Haight, C. A.	22222	21211	11121	11122	1211—24
Donohoe, E.	11222	1111	20121	11111	2301—21
Sylvester, G.	21221	111*	22122	W	—14
Justins, H.	11121	01*			—5

Fifteen bird race—

Haight, C. A.	31—21112	11211	11122—15
Donohoe, E.	30—301	21111	12412—14
Justins, H.	30—20221	22222	11212—13
McConnell, Dr.	30—21111	10210	01W—8

Twelve birds at 30 yards—

Donohoe, E.....	21120	21112	2*—10	Haight, C. A....	22222	12210	20—10
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Six birds at 35 yards—

Donohoe, E.	12122—6
Haight, C. A.	2*1122—5

Twelve birds at 30 yards—

Donohoe, E.	11*21	12112	21—11
McConnell, Dr.	21111	11121	2*—11

Twelve birds at 30 yards—

Donohoe, E.	11111	11111	11—12
McConnell, Dr.	11221	11*11	21—11

The Olympic Gun Club monthly blue rock shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was but slimly attended, the fact that the weather was dreary and windy possibly accounted for the lack of interest shown by the members. The usual gold and silver bar competition, however, was indulged in; Will J. Golcher and M. Burnell each won a gold bar, two winners of silver bars were: A. J. Wobb three, E. L. Forster two, H. Justins two, C. W. Debenham and C. A. Haight one each. In the first fifteen bird pool event, Haight and Forster divided first and second moneys, Webb, Debenham and Cooper up third money. Webb won first and Haight and Debenham divided second and third money in the second add money fifteen bird race. Forster and Webb with fifteen straight took first and second money and third was divided by Golcher, Haight and Justins in the third fifteen bird race. Webb was high gun in the regular club race. The scores in the several events were as follows:

Club match, 25 blue rocks—

Webb, A. J.	11101	11111	11111	11111	11111—24
Haight, C. A.	10111	11111	11111	10111	11111—23
Webb, A. J.	11111	11111	01111	11111	11111—23
"Slide"	11111	11101	11111	01111	11111—22
Forster, E. L.	11111	11101	01111	11111	10110—21
Feudner, F.	11110	11111	11111	11101	01111—21
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11101	10101	10111	11111	11111—21
Justins, H.	00111	01011	11111	11111	11101—20
Haight, C. A.	01011	11111	01111	11111	10110—19
Justins, H.	11101	11111	01111	01001	10111—19
Well, A. L.	01111	01011	01011	11111	10011—17
Golcher, W. J.	10001	01111	01011	11111	10111—17

* Back scores. † Silver bar.

Fifteen birds, side pool, \$5 added, three moneys—

Haight, A. A.	11111	11101	11111	11111—14
Forster, E. L.	11111	10111	11111	11111—14
Webb, A. J.	11111	11110	10111	11111—13
Debenham, C. W.	01111	11111	11111	11111—13
Cooper, R.	10111	11111	01111	11111—13
Golcher, W. J.	11110	11110	10111	11111—12
Feudner, F.	11110	11101	01101	11111—12
Justins, H.	10101	11111	11101	11111—12
Weil, A. L.	11011	11110	10111	11111—12
Burnell, M.	11100	11110	11110	11111—11
Robertson, A. W.	10101	10101	11111	11111—11
Iverson, M. J.	00010	11100	11111	11111—9

Fifteen birds, side pool, \$5 added, three moneys—

Webb, A. J.	11111	11111	11111—15
Haight, C. A.	11110	11111	11111—14
Debenham, C. W.	11111	11111	01111—14
Golcher, W. J.	11101	11111	11110—13
Forster, E. L.	11101	11111	01111—13
Burnell, M.	11111	10011	10111—12
Justins, H.	01011	11111	10011—12
Robertson, A. W.	11001	10111	11111—12
Feudner, F.	11111	00110	11110—11
Iverson, M. J.	11111	11101	10011—11
"Slide"	01111	11011	10110—11
Derby, Dr. A. T.	10101	10111	10111—11
Well, A. L.	10011	01110	11011—11

† Silver bar.

Fifteen birds, side pool, \$5 added, three moneys—

Webb, A. J.	11111	11111	11111—15
Forster, E. L.	11111	11111	11111—15
Golcher, W. J.	11110	11111	11111—14
Haight, C. A.	11111	11111	01111—14
Justins, H.	11111	11111	01111—13
Debenham, C. W.	10011	11111	11111—13
Burnell, M.	11110	11111	11110—13
Iverson, M. J.	10111	11111	11110—13
"Slide"	11110	11101	11111—13
Feudner, F.	11101	10111	11101—12
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11011	11111	11101—12
Well, A. L.	01111	01111	11011—12
Robertson, A. W.	10110	10011	11111—11
Cooper, R.	01111	01111	01001—9

† Silver bar.

Double birds—

Webb, A. J.	11	11	11	11	11—12
Burnell, M.	11	10	10	10	10—8
Derby, Dr. A. T.	10	10	10	10	11—9
Justins, H.	11	10	10	10	11—9
Haight, C. A.	10	10	10	10	10—8
Feudner, F.	10	10	10	10	10—8
Debenham, C. W.	11	01	10	01	11—8
Golcher, W. J.	11	10	10	10	10—7
Robertson, A. W.	10	10	10	10	10—7

Practice shoot, 25 blue rocks—

Golcher, W. J.	11111	11111	11111	11111—25
Burnell, M.	11111	11111	11111	11111—25
Justins, H.	11111	11111	11111	01111—24
Debenham, C. W.	11011	11111	11111	11111—23
Debenham, C. W.	11111	11111	11111	01111—23
Haight, C. A.	11111	11111	11111	01011—22
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11111	11101	11111	11111—22
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11111	11101	11111	11111—22
Derby, Dr. A. T.	11101	11111	10111	11111—22
Mitchell, C. T.	10111	11111	01111	11111—22
Sylvester, G.	11011	10111	11001	11111—18
Sylvester, G.	10101	10110	11111	01011—18
Burnell, M.	11111	10110	01011	10111—18
Sylvester, G.	00010	10110	11111	01011—16

* Gold bar. † Silver bar.

The Sacramento Gun Club held the final blue rock shoot for the season at Eckhardt's Park on the 21st inst.

The event of the day was the contest by the club members for the first class medal put up by W. H. Eckhardt, who had won it five times. Only the winners of the second and third class medals were barred. The prize fell to Mr. Gusto, with a score of 21 out of 25. Charles Palm secured the second class medal for the season, having (including Sunday's shoot) won it four times. Messrs. Davey and Beardsley tied for the

third class medal, each having won it three times, and in the shoot-off Davey won with a score of 16 to 11 out of 25.

For the first prize in the merchandise shoot, a 22-caliber rifle, there was a tie on twenty-two between Mossrs. Davis and Maxwell, which they settled satisfactorily between themselves, Mr. Davis becoming the owner of the rifle. Kindsberg, Stevens and Vetter tied on 21 for the second prize, a Victoria gun case, and Vetter won in the shoot-off. For the third prize, a sole-loather shell case, Black and Bosco tied with 20 each, and in the shoot-off Black won. Charles Palm took fourth prize, a cleaning rod, with a score of 19, and Shaffer won fifth, a hand protector, with 18 breaks.

Following are the scores of the several events:

At ton blue rocks—Gusto 8, Eckhardt 8, Vetter 7, Stevens 7, Wittenbreck 9, Black 4, Davis 3.

Club medal shoot at 25 blue rocks—

Wittenbreck	01110	11111	10110	11100	01101—17
Kindsberg	10110	20101	11110	11111	11101—20
Black	01111	10100	11110	11111	10111—20
Vetter	10001	11111	10111	01011	11111—20
Stevens	10111	11000	11110	10111	01111—19
Gusto	11111	11111	11111	11111	11011—21
Palm	10111	11111	11111	01111	11111—22
Shaffer	11111	10111	11111	11111	01011—21
Maxwell	11111	10111	01110	01011	01111—20
Davis	01110	01001	11111	01111	11111—19
Bosco	11111	11111	11111	01010	11111—22
Richards	00011	11110	11110	01000	11111—16

At 15 blue rocks—Gusto 11, Palm 13, Davis 11, Wittenbreck 12, Richards 8, Vetter 12, Shaffer 10, Eckhardt 12, Stevens 14, Kindsberg 13, Black 11, Maxwell 12, Bryan 13, Richards 8, Bosco 10.

Merchandise shoot, 25 blue rocks—Kindsberg 21, Davis 22, Black 20, Stephens 21, Natter 21, Morgan 17, Schaffer 18, Belting 10, Maxwell 22, Richards 13, Palm 19, Davey 16, Gusto 16, Eckhardt 20, Bosco 20, Beardsley 13.

At 15 blue rocks—Vetter 12, Maxwell 10, Davis 13, Eckhardt 11, Bosco 10, Gusto 14, Morgan 11, Palm 13.

The last shoot for this season of the Washington Gun Club took place Sunday at the Kimball & Upson grounds near the American River bridge. The club's next outing will be a shoot at doves, followed by a club stew. A summary of the scores made is the following: Match at 10 blue rocks—Rust 8, Just 10, Woods 4, Reichert 9, Smith 8, Williams 9, Heilbron 7, Flint 6, Sharp 9, Skeels 6, Newbert 9.

Match at 25 blue rocks—Hughes 18, Peek 17, Hartig 15, Reichert 18, Magistrini 15, Rust 21, Heilbron 18, Flint 19, Williams 24, Derman 22, Just 18, Woods 19, Sharp 22, Keuchler 18, F. Newbert 25.

Match at 15 blue rocks—M. Newbert 13, Heilbron 10, Reichert 13, F. Newbert 15, Marty 10, Rust 13, Flint 8, Williams 13, Hughes 13, Just 10, Peek 13, Derman 12, Sharp 13, Keuchler 10, Moon 3, Blair 11, Magistrini 8, McManus 4, Smith 9, Woods 9.

A live bird shoot at Cordella last Sunday was held under the guiding hand of mine host Charley Hall. Several six, ten and twelve bird events were on the schedule. C. H. Shaw was high gun for the day. In a six bird match for creature comforts Hall beat Col. Hosmer by the small margin of one bird. In one six bird pool, six shooters dropped every bird, the purse was carried over and put up in a twelve bird race, the winners were C. H. Shaw and Andrew Jackson. The scores in the several events were the following:

Match at 10 pigeons—

Shaw, C. H.	22222	12012—9
Jackson, G. H. T.	21111	*1111—9
Reams, C.	22211	12121—9
Jackson, A.	21212	*1212—8

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

Shaw, C. H.	22221—6
Jackson, Geo.	21222—6
Jackson, A.	20222—5
Hosmer, H. B.	21221—4

Six bird pool, \$2.50 entrance—

Shaw, C. H.	22222—6
Mayfield, S.	121221—6
Jackson, A.	22121—6
Eckert, J.	111221—6
Jackson, Geo.	212121—6
Hosmer, H. B.	121012—5
Reams, C.	22222—6

comprises "a valuable food supply for the people" and should be taken care of accordingly. This means that the general sportsman, lacking a lucky acquaintance or not having the proper influence to secure a permit, will have to pay a fee for the privilege of hunting over some one else's possessions. While this prospect is not so particularly bad in principle it will, however, work disastrously against the sportsmen at large. Should this custom prevail to any general extent, the solution of the question will be settled by the establishment of a preserve system that will in a few years embrace all of the shooting country, particularly deer hunting districts, in the State. While it is very apparent that eventually the only manner by which game may be had in sufficient numbers for the sportsman to enjoy a shoot, will be through protection and propagation on preserved lands, the time for a change to this system is not by many years at hand, and so radical a change now is harsh and unnecessary and in the nature of an imposition and hardship upon the majority of sportsmen.

The open season for doves will prevail from August 1st until February 1st. All of the county ordinances in vogue last season are in whole or partly in conflict with the present game law and consequently of no effect now.

Doves are reported to be plentiful in many sections. In the vicinity of Marysville, where the birds have heretofore been numerous, the report is that they have apparently deserted that section.

An Incident in the Marin Hills.

The western portion of Marin county, extending northerly from the shadows of Mt. Tamalpais, is a series of ridges and mountains whose rugged sides and verdure clad slopes are escalloped with deep and tortuous gulches, wooded canyons and interspersed with picturesque valleys. In this region deer abound. The adventure described below by our correspondent took place within twenty-five miles of this city and is interesting in many respects. In this section deer have been rigidly protected, does and fawns have, as a general rule, enjoyed immunity from molestation. The ability of bucks to fight off a dog is well known, but it falls to the province of but few observers to witness an occurrence such as is here given:

OLEMA, July 11, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—A little thing happened this morning under my observation that might possibly interest some of your readers. "To reap and sow and plow and mow, to be a farmer's boy," is not all a farmer's life. He must haul in his harvest. In "Merrie England" it is customary to set apart a day as a holiday, to commemorate the ingathering of the crops, this day is called the Harvest Home.

This morning just about noon I was driving four horses along a steep side hill, two men were gathering up the scattered hay and pitching the cocks of hay into the wagon preparatory to carrying it home. Turning my head I saw within one hundred feet of the crest of the hill a doe and a spotted fawn. "Mira! Mira!" (see! see!) I called to my Spanish men at arms. Looking up from their work, they hid my Pointer dog onto the pair, mother and fawn. At the first approach of the dog away went the fawn like a flash, out of sight. Not so the mother. She faced the oncoming dog, shook her head, stamped her forefoot, gave battle and drove back the canine intruder. The doe then complacently walked back on to the ridge. Soon after the doe had reached her point of observation, the spotted fawn came out of the brush, moved around a stump in a semi-circular direction, to meet the maternal protector. Don, the Pointer, was again put after the doe by the men; their curiosity was greatly aroused, the doe showing that she was eminently capable of protecting herself and progeny. Again the fawn skipped afar to the brush for safety. Not so "mater cervus," again she faced the foe gallantly, charged the dog and drove him back to within forty feet of our wagon and then, when in reaching distance, she struck the Pointer a vicious hard slap with one of her front feet which made him retreat, howling with pain, for safety under the wagon. The doe then turned and swaggered up the hill, a veritable hullyling rowdy in carriage, on the crest she wheeled about, looked down upon the surprised outfit with an air akin to contempt, snorted a farewell defiance and then quickly bounding away disappeared, in quest probably of her spotted offspring for whom she had battled so bravely, risking freedom and for whose welfare and safety she showed she would have given up her life. PAYNE JEWETT.

Coming Events.

- Aug. 18—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
- July 27—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
- July 28—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
- Aug. 1—Deer season opens. Closed season commences Oct. 1.
- Aug. 3—Grass Valley Sportsman's Club. Trap shoot and "camp stew."
- Aug. 4—California Winz Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
- Aug. 4—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
- Aug. 4—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
- Aug. 4—Antler Gun Club. Blue rocks. Empire Club grounds. Alameda Junction.
- Aug. 11—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
- Aug. 11—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
- Aug. 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
- Sept. 8, 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rock tournament and merchandise prize shoot. Alameda Junction.
- Sept. 20—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

H. E. Skinner & Co., 416 Market St., have a new line of sporting rifles and small bore shotguns for deer and dove hunting. Special fixed ammunition and camping equipments for the season invite sportsmen's attention. A full line of ladies and gentlemen's hunting boots in stock.

ROD.

Coming Events.

- July 1—Striped bass season opened.
- July 1—Black bass season opened.
- July 27—Saturday Contest No. 8. Class series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
- July 28—Sunday Contest No. 8. Class series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

The Fishin' Fever.

'Long about this time o' year I sort o' get a wish
I'd jis' cut loose a spell an' fish, an' fish an' fish;
Gittin' all-fired weary of th' stuffy, sweaty town,
Want to go where I can hear the water tricklin' down
Thru a medder summers an' in underneath a tree,
Where th' ol' sun kind of peeks an' shimmers down at me,
Set there by a pool an' smoke an' think an' fish. W'y Sir,
'Long about this time o' year that's wuth a livin' fer.

One day saw a little gal a dabbila' of her feet
In a gutter stream that made a puddle in the street,
Sittin' there upon the curb an' keepin' mighty still,
Had a heat pin on a line an' fishin' 't to kill.
I stood there a achin' fer to hug that kid an' say
Your all right, an' this ol' man is feelin' jis' that way.
'Long about this time o' year fer workin' I ain't fit;
Got the fishin' fever on an' can't git over it.

Want to git out all alone an' set a dreamin' dreams.
Want to smell the pine trees an' to hear the mountain streams;
Want to git on top th' range an' waller in th' snow,
Then look down an' see the world a mile or two below;
There is somethin' magic in a breath o' mountain air,
Makes a feller feel somehow that God Himself is there.
'Long about this time o' year, w'y, don't you understand?
Want to go to Nature an' to grab her by the hand.

Denver News.

Fly-fishing on the Truckee is now in the best condition and will continue for some time.

Striped bass fishing is improving. Catches are reported at numerous points around the bay. The fish caught in the estuary are tainted with petroleum from the tank ships loaded at the oil wharf.

An antidote for mosquito poison has been published by Consul General Guenther who writes from Frankfurt: "Professor Doctor Voges, Director of the National Board of Health at Buenos Ayres, according to German papers, has found a remedy for mosquito bites. He states that he discovered it by accident during his trip to Paraguay to study the pest. He had been supplied with all sorts of remedies, among them naphthalene, an article of no value whatever against the insect, but on using it for mosquito bites, he found it of surprising effect. It neutralizes the poison, even when the bitten spot is greatly inflamed. If fresh bites are rubbed with naphthalene, no swelling follows. The professor considers naphthalene almost a specific against mosquito bites."

The striped bass angler halts his fishin' hook
With his, fat clams as he has dug.
And while he waits for hites with anxious look
Yer hears the gurgle gurgle uv his jug.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

- Aug. 30—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.
- Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo, N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.
- Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Eleventh annual Dog Show, Toronto, Can. W. P. Fraser, Secretary and Superintendent.
- Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—Columbia County Agricultural Society. Inaugural Show, Chatham, N. Y. M. T. Masoa, Secretary.
- Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association. Annual Dog Show, Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Manager.
- Sept. 19, 20, 21—Napa Agricultural Association. Beach show. Geo. Norris, Secretary, Napa, B. C. P. K. L. Rules.
- Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27—Middlesex East Agricultural Association. Dog Show, Wakefield, Mass. G. B. Kirkpatrick, Secretary Bench Show Committee, Boston, Mass.
- Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5—District Agricultural Association. Los Angeles Bench Show. D. J. Sinclair, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.
- Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Texas Kennel Club Dog Show, Dallas, Texas. Sidney Smith, Secretary.
- Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Danbury Agricultural Society. Dog Show, Danbury, Conn. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

A Bench Show at Los Angeles.

The local fancy are well pleased to know that the bench show at Los Angeles under the auspices of the Sixth District Agricultural Association is now an assured fixture. The officers of the association are E. T. Wright, President; F. G. Teed, Secretary; H. J. Fleishman, Treasurer; C. E. De Camp, H. J. Fleishman, E. T. Wright, S. N. Andrews, G. B. Barham, C. M. Baker, N. A. Covarrubias and Martin Nash Board of Directors. A dog show will be a new departure as one of the features of the Los Angeles Fair—the proposition to hold the show in Los Angeles originated with progressive spirits in the South and immediately found general support. Under the present guaranteed auspices, and particularly as an exhibition of this nature has not been held in Los Angeles for four years or more, the project has taken a firm hold. The show will be given under A. K. C. rules, for which the proper credentials have already been issued by Mr. J. P. Norman, Secretary of the Pacific Advisory Board. The premium list has been submitted for ap-

proval and will be issued at as early a day as practicable. The list is almost identical with that issued by the S. F. Kennel Club last May, the changes in regard to classes being of minor importance only. The cash inducements are liberal—\$5.00 to first, \$2.00 to second and a medal or diploma to third is a satisfying concession. Generous cash prizes will also be offered to handlers.

The vexed question of judging seems to have been settled by the proposal to select resident talent. It is believed that among the eligibles, Mr. L. A. Klein will be invited to judge the big breeds, pet, toy dogs and all terriers, excepting Fox Terriers, which breed can be looked after in the ring by no one better qualified on the Coast than Charles A. Sumner, of Los Angeles, a Fox Terrier fancier and breeder well known and able. The sporting breed would be properly looked after by Mr. J. B. Stoddard, of Encinita, San Diego county, should that gentleman accept the invitation to judge Pointers, Setters and Spaniels.

Mr. David J. Sinclair has been appointed Superintendent of the bench show. His connection with bench shows for many years past and personal acquaintance with most of the fanciers on the Coast is a strong endorsement that the preliminary routine and detail and the conduct of a successful show in Los Angeles is assured.

A partial canvas among the prominent lights of dogdom here is encouraging for a large entry from this city. Mr. L. A. Klein will take down a string of dogs, for exhibition only, that will be remarkable in many respects. Some of the dogs in his string have gone over the Eastern circuits several times and won out over all competitors. Others again have cleaned out everything in their class in England before coming over here. The advertisement appears on page 12.

Doings in Dogdom.

We have an order for a King Charles Spaniel bitch. Particulars can be obtained from the Kennel Editor.

Mr. Byron Erkenbrecher of Los Angeles informs us of the recent loss of his Bull Terrier Teddy Roosevelt. On page 12 of this issue will be found a notice of \$50 reward for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties now having the dog in possession. We hope Mr. Erkenbrecher will soon have his dog.

Fifty Setters and thirty Pointers, a total of eighty entries for the Manitoba Derby, is a record entry. The list is also a record one for quality. The All-Age and Championship Stakes close August 1st, these stakes promise as well for entries as the Derby. The trials at Carmen this year will be the largest ever run by the club.

The Ladies Kennel Club was organized at a meeting held in the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Friday evening, July 19th. Mrs. A. A. Roi, who has a penchant for Maltese Terriers, was chosen temporary chairman; Miss Belle Woodward, who fancies the "Holy breed," was elected secretary. Mrs. M. Tromboni, a lady who favors Dachshunds, and Mrs. N. P. Rosenberg, who banks on Irish Terriers, were appointed a committee on constitution and by-laws. Communications were received from a number of ladies desirous of joining the new club. A meeting will be held again at the same place Friday evening, August 2d, at 8:15 P. M.

We note with regret the death of a staunch, good old Pointer, a dog known and liked by every sportsman in this city, Dave Thom's Nick. Nick was a black dog of the old Pape stock, being a son of James Watson's Black Joe and Black Bess—two noted black Pointers brought out here by Mr. Watson some twelve years ago. Rex, a litter brother to Nick, was given to Crit Robinson by Dave Thom when both dogs were very young puppies. Mr. Robinson in a recent letter mentions Rex as being on his last legs and ready to succumb—as did Nick, to the decline of old age. Nick has been the canine chum and hunting companion of Dave Thom for about eleven years. An illustration of the dog's faithful character is shown in a picture taken by James Maynard, Jr., during a quail hunting trip in Alameda county. Mr. Maynard's black Pointer Thom, a son of Nick, and Clarence Haight's Setter Starlight are shown standing in the road in front of two sportsmen, both dogs intently facing the camera. Old Nick is seen to the left, standing rigid and steadily watching a fence gate—he knew his friend and master was inside the enclosure and he had thought for no one nor anything else until Uncle Dave came outside again.

We note in Kennel Registry to-day a notable whelping of Dachshunds. On the 18th inst. in the kennels of Mr. J. C. Berret, a prominent San Jose fancier, three dogs and one bitch puppy were whelped by L. A. Klein's Champion Venlo. Mr. Berret reports that the matron and young ones are doing nicely. This is the first litter of Mr. Klein's California bred dogs, they were sired by Col. Walter S. Martin, Jr.'s Rex M. Mr. Klein brought this bitch purposely to San Francisco to breed to this particular dog. This mating is an exposition of high art in breeding. A careful perusal of the pedigrees will illustrate why it should be so considered. Rex M. is by Champion Phenomenon Reinecke (imported from Germany by Mr. Arthur Frommholz of Chicago, and it is a true type of the German working Dachshunde) out of Champion What's Wanted (imported from England by Mr. Klein, and a bitch of pronounced old English type and quality). Champion Venlo, by Champion Venlo's Best Man (Professor Puck ex Champion Venlo's Squaw, second dam Champion What's Wanted) out of The Shrew of Venlo, a full sister to Rex M.

It is a noticeable fact that a number of very good specimens of Dachs can be found in this city. Among the recent arrivals of good ones can be mentioned Prof. C. E. Strashurger's Heisel. Mr. Klein who always had a penchant for the "long variety" since he was a youth, breeding and showing winners in Germany when he was a school boy, would particularly like to meet fanciers interested in the Dachshund and invites Dachshund men to meet him at his office Room 7, 420 Montgomery street.

Glenwood Kennels' Bull Terrier bitch Newmarket Queen is heavy in whelp to Woodcote Wonder.

Norfolk Truman's first Coast progeny arrived here on the 12th inst. in charge of W. J. Foster's Lillian Sage, a good brood bitch, too.

Louis Schneider, who used to own Old Jacob, a noted dog in his day, has purchased a bitch puppy, one month old, by Monk of Frisco out of Nellie G. This litter of English Setters belonging to Stange and Henning are said to be splendid young puppies.

P. D. Linville is banking on a prospective litter of English Setters out of his good bitch Love Knot by Henry L. Betten's Cavalier. Love Knot is by Mercury out of Sweetheart's Last. This litter will be bred in the purple most surely. The lines on both sides are of the best.

Plumeria Fancy, the handsome red Cocker bitch winner of first, limit, open and winners here in May will soon be sent East by C. E. Plume to the Buffalo Pan-American bench show. The fact that Ben Lewis will handle the local crack shows the good judgment of Mr. Plume and is also a criterion of merit in the bitch's favor. Mr. Lewis has the reputation of not wasting any talent on undeserving material.

It has always been more or less of a puzzle why "just dog" owners and breeders of dogs should foster the idea that the male sex of the genus canine is preferable to the female as a house companion. Much of this antipathy to the bitch is due to imagination or misinformation, says *The American Stock-Keeper*. Of course, the main objection, unless one is so situated that the trouble in finding a safe retreat during the periods of oestrus is reduced to a minimum, is the care at the period named. This, happily, covers out a month or so out of the twelve. There are always facilities in every house, and even in a flat some corner can be found, where the family pet may be secured for the time. In the village home, where the bitch is allowed free run, either the afore-suggested corner is always available or a room in the attic, or, failing that, a box. This naturally entails a little extra care, but is it not worth while when one considers the more tender and undivided and sympathetic affection which a bitch devotes to its master or mistress than does the male. The male has his affairs, takes an interest in the canine politics of the village and at times his duty to his master is but lightly considered, while his manners are not always to be relied upon. Mind, we do not decry the male dog as a companion but the *raison d'être* of our complaint is that there should be such an inconceivable preponderance of leaning towards his sex in preference to the "ladies." The short periods when the bitch is in retirement are very much more than offset by the greater cleanliness of the female in the house. Some dogs are downright nuisances and no one knows how a puppy may turn out, and, in any case, as much trouble in training is necessary as would offset the month's care of the bitch at the time named. Then again, in the matter of sport, which sex is the keener on a bit of vermin or sport?—the female. It is well known that a bitch pack of hounds usually affords the faster, keener sport. Again, supposing one's inclination and facilities of menage run to several dogs, and there is no comparison between the sexes in the care and watching they will require, for the bitches are not prone to quarrel and more bitches will dwell in harmony together than dogs. Then let the voice of the breeder, and the kennel journalist who leads so many to the dogs, be lifted in favor of the "ladies." Many a good dog is "paled" because it is a bitch, and all on account of this foolish predilection for the male sex as loving companions.

The Trimming of Dogs.

The trimming of dogs for the passing purposes of the public show has always been a vexed problem for exhibitors, says *London Field* editorially; they balt between opinions—some defending the custom, while others, unfortunately the minority, deprecate it. The advocates of the custom argue that they have as much right to trim the hair or coats of their dogs as their neighbors have to subject their horses to similar treatment, with no better object than to display their leading features to the best advantage. It is perhaps a good thing that the horse and the dog are not in this matter on an equality. The supporters of dog trimming, indeed, might find a better analogy in the curious device of coloring sheep for glorification at shows, but they should note that there is a movement on foot to abolish the practice, which has for so long been followed by flockmasters in connection with certain varieties of sheep. The fact remains that the trimming of many breeds of dogs, such as Terriers, has latterly been advanced to an extent that approaches an art. A recent writer, a large exhibitor and breeder of Scottish Terriers, says that the sides of the dog's head are "trimmed" down pretty well to the bare skin until the animal has been thoroughly transmogrified, and if the majority of our leading Terriers were shown absolutely *au naturel* they would find it a difficult thing to "struggle into the money." This refers to but a single variety of the dog, one less trimmed than some others. Though the custom is to some extent encouraged by the Kennel Club, it is impossible to say what latitude is allowed. The exhibitor, therefore, does not know how far he may go. It is to be deplored that the judges themselves are so mixed up with the custom of trimming and with the Kennel Club that they are incapable of taking action with regard to the former. As the matter stands at present, the sin is not so much in its commission as in its discovery, and, so long as the operator is clever enough to hide his handiwork, the breed or variety upon which he manipulates is the sufferer, and not, as justice would ordain, himself.

Scottish and Irish Terriers.

The claim that the Irish Terrier is the Scottish Terrier under another name, and for which warrant is found in books published twenty years ago, is one that will not stand the test of investigation. The reason is that the dog we now know as the Scottish Terrier was not then called by that name, and what was then classed as a Scottish Terrier was a rough dog of about the size of the wire-haired Fox Terrier, not particularly hard in coat. Any red or sandy dog with a rough coat, including head as well as body, was in those days called a Scottish Terrier in England, and our present day Scottish Terrier had various local names, and was generally considered a variety of Skye Terrier. In fact, the best picture we have seen for a present-day Scottish Terrier of that period appears in the late Hugh Dalziel's *British Dogs*, and is there styled a Skye Terrier. Mr. Dalziel was a Scotchman from Ayrshire, if we mistake not, and was well acquainted with the dogs of Southern Scotland, and yet he makes no reference to the commonly called Scotch Terrier of that time as a breed, for there was no breed that was recognized as such. Neither does Stonehenge touch upon them. If we say that the Irish Terrier was developed from the nondescript, commonly called Scotch Terrier, it is a very different thing from alleging at this date that because such was the case, if it was so, that the Scottish Terrier was the origin of the Irish Terrier.

Apart from that we have what every one can see for himself, that the Scottish Terrier is very much lower on the leg and that he is entirely different in color from any other variety except the Skye. The Irish Terrier, on the other hand, is the highest on the leg of any variety, and his color, so far as there is any record, was never that of the Scottish Terrier's which, when not very dark, are white. The special chroniclers of these two national breeds have taken pains to assure us that for at least one hundred years the present-day type was what was then the rule as to size and build; and where, may we ask, was the parting of the ways which led to their being so established.

If it is correct to assume that the Scottish Terrier is the progenitor of the Irish Terrier, why was it when the quoted authorities so stated or guessed, they gave no account or description of the Scottish Terrier from which the Irish Terrier descended. It would be only natural for a novice seeking information as to the various breeds from Stonehenge or Vero Shaw, when he comes across the assertions that in all likelihood the Irish was merely the Scotch Terrier in a new guise, to seek for some account of the breed from which the descent was made, and to find that no such breed is described, must be somewhat puzzling and difficult to understand. It is true that in Vero Shaw we find the author in his few introductory remarks prefacing a description of the Scotch (Scottish) Terrier by Mr. Morrison, for at that time Mr. Shaw knew so little about the breed he could write nothing of personal knowledge, alleging that there is fair ground for assuming that the Irish originated from the Scotch Terriers, but if any one who possesses his book will refer to the illustration on page 124 of two alleged Irish Terriers of 1875 he will see what Mr. Shaw and writers of that period meant by Scotch Terriers. He quotes a dissenting opinion as to these being Scotch Terriers, to the following effect: "Look at the head of this dog (Kate)—if Scotch blood is not stamped on it then I know nothing. Look at the long hair on the forehead, with the vein or equal division in the centre. Look again at the long hair on the muzzle and under the jaw. And if, as I say, this does not denote the Scotch cross and a good deal of it, then I know nothing about the points which constitute an Irish Terrier. The surest sign of Scotch blood in a rough Terrier is the length of hair on forehead. Another thing which goes to prove the Scotch cross is the vein or furrow running at the center of the forehead. This is not met with in the Irish Terriers." The furrow referred to is the parting of the hair in the center. We thus find that the Scotch Terrier, as then generally understood, was a dog rough all over, as we have stated. Yet when we turn to the description of the Scotch (Scottish) Terrier, a few pages further on in Vero Shaw, we find that the head must be "free from long, soft or woolly hair or topknot. Shaw, in saying that Scotch emigrants took their dogs to Ireland and established the breed, and then publishing the statement that the Scottish Terrier was a breed of the islands and maintained on the northwest of Scotland, contradicts himself, for the people of that section did not emigrate to Ireland and take the Presbyterian religion with them. The Southern Scotch undoubtedly did, but they had none of the Scottish Terrier breed to take with them. The fact is Shaw knew practically nothing about the Scottish Terrier, and it was that dog he meant when he wrote his book.

Little as Shaw knew of the Scottish Terrier, Stonehenge knew less. In fact, a more over-rated reputation as an all-round canine authority was never accorded anyone. On the Greyhound and coursing he was almost the authority of England, and he had good knowledge of Hounds, Setters and Pointers, but outside of these his knowledge was from casual observation. We will take his third edition of the *Dogs of the British Islands*, 1878, as proof. Book III. is "Terriers (other than Fox and Toy)." Chapter I. is "Nondescript Terriers." Chapter II., "Special Breeds of Rough Terriers. The Skye—drop and prick-eared—Dandie Dimont, Bedlington, Yorkshire, Irish Terriers." Chapter III. is confined to smooth Terriers.

A few extracts from the letterpress will show that the statement of his lack of knowledge is fully warranted outside of any facts with which we are personally acquainted: "Since the first edition of this book was published a considerable change has taken place in the type of several of the Terrier family. At that

time the Yorkshire Terrier was represented by an animal only slightly differing from the old Scotch dog, his shape being nearly exactly the same, and his coat simply differing in being more silky. Such an animal was Mr. Spink's Bounce, as introduced in the accompanying engraving." This engraving shows what we would now-a-days call a rough mongrel Terrier, and he is somewhat larger than a white Terrier which stands this side of him, and which is described as follows: "Mr. Pierce's Venture represents what is now called the rough Fox Terrier, but formerly known as the white Scotch Terrier." Because this was said by Stonehenge in 1878, would anyone now-a-days assert that the wire-haired Terrier is descended from the Scottish Terrier?

The third rough Terrier in the group resembles in his prick ears and size the Scottish Terrier, but his head is not smooth, though not so rough as to cover or hide the eyes. We will now extract from Chapter II., under the head of Skye Terriers: "As both definite strains recently described by Mr. J. Gordon Murray under the various names of 'Moystads,' 'Drynocks' and 'Camusenarries,' I confess I am not a little sceptical. In any case, it is premature to attempt a description of them until some further evidence is afforded, which has not yet appeared, although his (Mr. J. Gordon Murray's) article and portrait of a specimen brought by him to London appeared several months ago, and if the likeness is a good one a very ugly brute he is." Now, this likeness was that of Otter, a very typical present-day Scottish Terrier, referred to above as being illustrated by Dalziel as a Skye Terrier, and of which Dalziel himself writes—and he had seen the dog: "Otter has nothing but his decidedly 'varmint' look to recommend him. He is decidedly ugly, and to ask fanciers of dogs and lovers of the beautiful in these animals to give up the charming Skye Terriers, brought to their present perfection by careful and judicious breeding, and take in their place such a dog as Otter, I can only consider one of those ponderous things known as a 'Scotch joke'." To ask us to change the coats of dogs principally kept for their beauty, one of the great charms of the modern Skye, for the harsh, uncultured one as covers Otter would be equivalent to asking the descendants of Highland gentlemen settled in the South to give up all the advantages of modern civilization and culture and betake themselves to the garb of a Dunneivassal of the last century; but all this is giving Mr. Murray the benefit of his assertion, that a short coat is the correct thing and the original, which I do not grant.

These extracts are not meant to in any way disparage the Scottish Terriers which Otter so well represented, but to demonstrate convincingly that when writers of that period said or implied that the Irish Terrier was akin to the Scotch Terrier it was not the Otter kind they meant. To go back to Stonehenge and his assertion that Otter was a very ugly brute, we find appended to the article on the Irish Terrier contributed by Mr. Ridgway, illustrated by the good bitch Spuds, a footnote by Stonehenge that it was inserted at the request of influential breeders of the strain, there being twenty-five signatures to the description and scale of points, and he then adds: "I am still, however, of opinion that the dog differs in no respect from the rough Scotch Terrier commonly met with throughout England during the early part of the present century." It was really the influence of Mr. Dalziel, who wrote much of Stonehenge's book, that secured the insertion of Mr. Ridgway's article in the third edition of the *Dogs of the British Islands*.—*Field and Fancy*.

The following field trial organizations have joined the Interstate Championship Field Trial Association: Illinois Field Trial Association, W. R. Green secretary, Marshall, Ill.; Michigan Field Trial Association, C. D. Stuart secretary, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Missouri Field Trial Association, L. S. Eddins secretary, Sedalia, Mo.; Independent Field Trial Association, H. S. Humphrey secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.; Iowa Field Trial Association, Louis Vermeer secretary, Des Moines, Iowa; Kentucky Field Trial Association, Dr. F. W. Samuel secretary, Louisville, Ky.; North American Field Trial Association, R. Bangham secretary, Windsor, Ont.; South Dakota Field Trial Association, Olav Haugtro secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Ohio Field Trial Association, Carey E. Baughn secretary, Washington C. H., Ohio. Charles B. Cooke, St. Louis, Mo., is secretary of the Interstate Association.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

W. J. Foster's Fox Terrier bitch Lillian Sage, whelped July 12, 1901, four puppies (3 dogs) to N. H. Hickman's Norfolk Trueman (Ch. Norfolk Veracity—Norfolk Jewell).

L. A. Klein's Bull Terrier bitch Nancy (Ch. Cordona-Ch. Edgewood Topsy) whelped July 18, 1901, nine puppies, to O. O. Heydenfeldt's Bayview Brigadier (Bayview Bob—Bayview Belle).

E. Courtney Ford's Fox Terrier bitch Legs and Feet (The Legend—Elmwood Electa) whelped July 14, 1901, three puppies (1 dog) to George Bell's Fordham (Norfolk Veracity—Norfolk Greco Charm).

W. J. Foster's Fox Terrier bitch Village Belle whelped July 12, 1901, four puppies (1 dog) to same owner's Storm Signal (Rippon Stormer—Lillian).

L. A. Klein's Dachshund bitch Venolo (Ch. Venolo's Best Man—The Shrew of Venlo) whelped July 18, 1901, four puppies (3 dogs) to Col. W. S. Martin, Jr.'s Rex M. (Ch. Phenomenon Reinecke—Ch. What's Wanted).

J. L. Wadleigh's Collie bitch (Skipper—Della Fox) whelped July 17th, four puppies (2 dogs) to O. J. Abbee's Beau Brummel (Pensarn Christopher—Imp. Queen's Bounty).

VISITS

Alec Truman's English Setter bitch Peach Nugget (Caliente—Peach Mark) to H. G. Oxnard's Merry Monarch (Mercury—Johanna), July 1, 1901.

Tudor J. A. Tiedman's English Setter bitch Cumming's Lady (Ch. Joe Cumming's Sport's Destiny), to Heather Hill Kennels, Victoria, B. C. Llewellyn Drake (Dick Wind Em—May Wind Tem), O. Cas's Port Gamble, Wash., English Setter bitch Fannie C. to Mr. View Kennels Buck Gladstone (Ch. Count Gladstone IV—Lady Rodschaff), June 1, 1901.

Chas. J. Hogo's (Milbrae, Cal.), English Setter bitch Blanche H. (Marie's Sport—Dolly Y.) to Mr. View Kennels Buck Gladstone (Ch. Count Gladstone IV—Lady Rodschaff), June 16, 1901.

Mr. View Kennels' English Setter bitch Outcast (Cavalier—Peach Nugget) to same owners' Buck Gladstone (Ch. Count Gladstone IV—Lady Rodschaff), July 4, 1901.

SALES.

Naird Kennels sold the black Cocker Spaniel bitch Naird Imp (Champion Viscount—Naird Chloe) to L. P. Oiler, July 24, 1901.

THE FARM.

Breeding Age for Heifers.

There seems to be present in the minds of most dairy farmers two ideas when they come to consider the question of the right time to breed a heifer for her first calf.

Those who have thought the most thoroughly on the subject generally agree that the main consideration to be kept in mind is to start the working of the maternal organs at an early age, so that the internal development of the cow shall be along the line of milk giving. They realize that there is a chance that the development of flesh making will overwhelm the tendency to milk secretion unless the heifer is started on that road at a sufficiently early age. So with men who think along specific dairy lines, who are after the best dairy cow they can produce, the heifer is bred young, say at 12 to 15 months of age. One thing more, however, must be done. It is not enough that the heifer should be bred at the right period; she must not be allowed to become too fleshy before breeding, else she may have difficulty to get in calf and the tendency of her secretions started in the wrong direction. She should be kept in a thrifty, growing condition, and her grain feed from calfhood up mainly oats and bran and other food of a protein character. There is nothing better in the way of a food for the proper development of a heifer than skim milk. Most farmers relinquish feeding the calf skim milk at 6 months of age. It can be profitably fed until she is 10 months old.

The other idea spoken of at the beginning of this article is the question of the size of the future cow. And so farmers in whose minds there is the preponderating idea breed their heifers at 18 to 20 months of age.

They believe that early maternity will reduce the size of the cow somewhat, so they take the risk of reducing the milking power in order to secure more size.

In some places in Europe the practice prevails of breeding the heifers at 15 months and holding them back for the second calf until they are 3½ years old. But this practice is in vogue mainly among men who are anxious to produce the best beef animal. They recognize the value of early maternity in securing a good start in developing milk secretion and to prevent future barrenness; but what they are after in the main is size.

On the whole we believe it the wisest course for those who wish first class dairy cows to breed the heifer at 15 months of age and keep her steadily at her work thereafter, so long as she will breed and is a profitable cow, with about sixty days' intermission between calves.—*Hoard's Dairyman.*

Tax on Sheep.

Judge Morrow of the United States Circuit Court has issued an order which will be of great interest to sheep men who use mountain ranges during the summer. Several of the mountain counties have a special tax of 10 cents per head on all sheep and lambs in the county owned by non-residents. The case in question was brought by P. J. Flanagan against Sierra county and August Burch, License Collector of that county, for an order restraining them from collecting this tax on 30,000 sheep owned by plaintiff. Judge Morrow granted the order on the ground that the tax is unconstitutional, as it discriminates in favor of resident owners and does not impose a license on hogs, cattle or horses grazing in that county and owned by non-residents.

The report of a recent Hereford sale held at Sydney, Australia, shows that this breed is also in high favor in that country. The top price at the sale was 175 guineas, or about \$894, and a number of animals were disposed of at a figure not far below this.

Sheep Notes.

The ewe flock should have the best pasture on the farm.

Keep salt in the pastures where sheep can help themselves.

Sheep should have a change of pasture as often as possible.

The best mutton is obtained from sheep kept growing.

Sheep always do better when kept quiet. Do not frighten them.

Regular feeding and steady growth make good wool and good lambs.

Many good shepherds claim that sheep are healthier than any other stock. To make the most out of sheep, they should be kept a series of years.

Sheep restore to the soil a large proportion of the elements they take from it in grazing.

A good way of cleaning up a field in which sprouts are growing is to turn in the sheep.

Sheep are close grazers and on this account ought not to be allowed pasture in the meadows.

To secure the best profit with sheep the wool, mutton and lambs must do their part.

The weight of the fleece and the quality of the mutton has more to do with profit than anything else.

If sheep's hoofs get long they should be trimmed. A little attention to this may save much trouble.

A week of scant feeding or of exposure to storms will show its effect by making weak places in the staple.

Scab, foot rot, liver trouble and catarrh are all diseases that are induced by lack of thrift and lack of care.

Properly managed sheep will eat up and convert into a valuable product much coarse food that would otherwise be wasted.

A short-legged, short-bodied sheep is often heavier and will produce more wool than one that looks considerably larger.

Sheep, through the peculiar nutritiousness of their manure and the facility with which it is distributed, are valuable aids in renovating the productiveness of the land.

A fairly well graded flock of ewes bred for a few years to none but a first class ram will in a short time give as fine a flock as any could desire for practical purposes.

The only way to keep a flock up to a high standard and to keep the standard raising higher all of the time is to cull and cull. Poor mothers, poor eaters and weak constitutioned sheep should be fattened and marketed.

Do not try to crowd too many chickens into one coop or give too many to the care of one hen. Much of the mortality among young chickens is due to this cause, and many think themselves fortunate to raise one-half the chickens that are hatched out, while others by having vigorous breeding stock, taking care to keep coops clean and free from vermin, to give only wholesome food, which is not necessarily the fancy foods of boiled eggs, oatmeal, boiled rice, bread crumbs, etc., which are recommended by many, and by overcrowding in coops do not lose one in a hundred.

A rule is becoming common in Scottish show yards that no man shall act as judge in any ring in which any of the animals shown shall at any time have passed through his hands as owner. Much discussion pro and con has been indulged in touching this rule and some managements have refused to endorse it.

A friend of the cow comes to the front with the following defense of the innocent and unsuspecting victim of misplaced confidence, the common, every-day cow: There has been more ingenious cunningness developed in connection with the single item of cows' milk and its products than in any other thing produced on a farm. The dairymen early learned to water and skim it, the milkmen who peddled it in dose it with formaldehyde

and salicylic acid to keep it from souring, the butter maker to work casein and water into the butter and then the steer man and the hog man and the cotton seed man each took a hand to beat old Bossy out of her vested rights, while only a few commission men can handle butter and keep the ten commandments. Think of a well bred cow, one of the creator's best gifts to man, having as competitors the pump, the steer, the hog, the southern oils mills, the Chicago stock yards and northern drug stores. The wonder is that she is willing to do business at all

There is great difference in the quality of dairy salt, due both to difference in chemical composition and to the physical properties of the salt. The salt particles range in size from large blocks known as rock salt to a fine powder that gives a smooth surface when a knife is pressed to it. The coarse salts are much slower in dissolving and require longer working to work in the salt, which injures the grain of the butter. Salt that is too fine is also open to as serious objections. If the butter is worked too dry and a large amount of fine salt used, the salt will separate and form a crust on the surface of the butter. A salt that cakes or becomes quite moist when exposed to the air is not good salt for dairy purposes, as it usually contains impurities in the form of lime or magnesia.

The first beef cattle for the season of 1901 to leave Klamath county for the California market were shipped from Louis Gerber's Brookvale Farm in Klamath county, Oregon, on the first of July. There were 300 head in the drove, which were in charge of T. J. Offield. The cattle were in fine condition.

I never have as yet discovered any way of keeping my farm in a state of fertility as well as by keeping cows, says a farmer. The day has gone by when we can depend upon unaided nature to supply the elements taken by man from the soil from year to year. We have been unmerciful in our robbery of the land with which we have been intrusted, relying upon nature in some mysterious way to make up to the soil the fertility we have taken away; and she has been more than kind to us in this respect; but now at last she has drawn the line and says to us that we must give back something of the much we have stolen in years gone by. Dairying enables us to do this more effectually than we can possibly do in any other way.

Germany eats considerable horse meat, and her dealers deplore the present high price of horses in America which precludes the exportation of horse quarters. The Germans have gone into horse-steak

eating with their eyes wide open, and the history of the custom is not uninteresting. In 1847 the Society for the Protection of Animals at Frankfort gave its first "fresh horse-meat dinner." Thereafter, as soon as a horse was killed, the Society advertised the sale of the meat at four cents per pound. It is only in recent years that Frankfort has had a horse-meat restaurant. Frankfort slaughters, at the present time, about one thousand horses annually, employing a separate slaughterhouse for this purpose.

The proper time to market lambs has to be determined by the condition of flesh and not the size. One year after another it does not pay to hold for higher prices when they are once ready to go. If the feeder has the capacity of foretelling a better market he would better sell out those that are already fat and replace with good growers. While the markets just now are somewhat depressed future prospects seem to be good. The country is not overstocked with sheep and the people are more and more forming the mutton-eating habit.

Col. W. H. Fulkerson & Son, Jerseyville, Ill., proprietors of the Hazel Dell herd of Shorthorns, sold recently to Claus Spreckels, the sugar king of the Pacific Coast, six head of cattle, five yearlings and one two year old. These were all sired by a pure Duke bull and out of cows of the Duke, Wild Eyes, Barrington, Young Phyllis, Western Lady and Lady Elizabeth families.

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Dried Blood for Calves.

Dried blood is not only good for a weak calf, but is an excellent remedy for any calf subject to scours. Recently a test was made with five calves that happened to be scouring at the same time. With two of these, dried blood was fed, after reducing the regular feed of milk. With the other three, the dried blood was fed without changing the supply of milk. In the former case the calves recovered from the scours after two feeds; in the latter after three feeds. With the seventy head of young calves under experiment at the Kansas Station during the past year, there has not been a single case of scours that dried blood failed to check.

In feeding dried blood, a teaspoonful at a feed is a great plenty. This should be continued until the scours disappear. In case of a weak calf, the allowance may be gradually increased to a tablespoonful at a feed. To prevent the dried blood from settling to the bottom of the pail, where the calf will be unable to get it, it may be stirred in the milk while the calf is drinking, or the milk and blood may be fed immediately after being thoroughly mixed. Since dried blood is such a cheap and effective remedy, it will pay anyone who raises young calves by hand, to have a little available, whenever a calf shows signs of disorders in its digestive tract. It can be obtained from any of the large packers. When ordering, state that the blood is wanted for feeding purposes.

A condition from which butter might be termed oily may come from several causes. The principal oils going to make up normal butter fat are olein forty per cent., stearine and palmitine fifty per cent. Olein is the factor that tends to make butter soft, the melting point being con-

siderably below that of normal butter, while stearine and palmitine are the factors tending to make it hard, the melting point being considerably above that of normal butter. The combination of the two in the given proportions makes butter with good texture. When from any cause there is an excess of any one, then we have butter which is either too hard or too soft.

In all lines of live stock the tendency is more and more towards early maturity, and it is to be the type of hog best suited for that purpose that we should give encouragement. I believe, as a rule, we are doing so. This type is as far removed from the little, under-sized, fine-boned kind as it is from the big, coarse fellows. Intensive rather than extensive farming is the tendency, and the hog bred for quality and early maturity is most surely to be the hog of the future.—W. M. McFadden.

Notice to Bookmakers and Poolsellers

Pool Privileges for State Fair

SACRAMENTO

September 2d to 14th, 1901.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR all betting privileges at the State Fair at the office of the Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal., until Saturday, Aug. 10, 1901, at 11 A. M. Two harness races and four or more running races each day.

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BOOK BETTING ON RUNNING RACES.
FIELD BOOKS ON RUNNING RACES.
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Bids may be offered on each or for the whole. A deposit of 10 per cent must accompany each bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GEORGE W. JACKSON, Secretary.

Top dressing the land with stable compost by mulching the grass roots helps to subserve moisture, which is fully as important in stimulating the growth of feed as is the fertilizing principle that it imparts. Shade trees in the pasture judiciously placed also serve the same end, and at the same shield the cattle from the sun's rays.

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Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the person who has now illegally in his possession the Bull Terrier "Teddy Roosevelt"—all white color, cropped ears, well scarred head and weighs about fifty pounds. Address

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Los Angeles Race Meeting!

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6.

Sept. 28th to Oct. 12th, inclusive.

The following Running Stakes will close August 17, 1901.

No. 1—Los Angeles Derby. For Three Year Olds. Entrance \$10. \$30 additional to start; a cup and \$400 added, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Colts to carry 125 pounds, geldings 119 pounds, fillies 117 pounds. To be run Saturday, September 28th. One and one-fourth miles.

No. 2—Jonathan Club Stakes. For Two Year Olds. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights 115 pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds. To be run Monday, September 30th. Five furlongs.

No. 3—The Rose Stake. For Three Year Olds and upwards. For non-winners of a race (at the time of closing) of more than \$50 in value this year, 1901. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights for age. Maidens allowed five pounds. To be run Tuesday, October 1st. One mile.

No. 4—Capistrano Handicap. For All Ages. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. For horses owned south of Tehachapi. To be run Wednesday, October 3d. One mile and fifty yards.

No. 5—The Lynch Stakes. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Three year olds to carry 102 pounds, four year olds 110 pounds, five year olds and upwards 113 pounds. Winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Beaten non-winners at this meeting, allowed five pounds, maidens ten pounds. To be run Thursday, October 3d. One mile.

No. 6—First Attempt Stakes. A Handicap for Two Year Olds. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. To be run Friday, October 4th. Six furlongs.

No. 7—Southern California Handicap. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. For horses owned south of Tehachapi. To be run Saturday, October 5th. One and one-sixteenth miles.

No. 8—Angelina Handicap. For Mares of All Ages. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. To be run Monday, October 7th. One mile and fifty yards.

No. 9—The Sea Breeze Hurdle Handicap. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$10 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. (There will also be an extra race given for jumpers). To be run Tuesday, October 8th. One and one-fourth miles.

No. 10—Orange Belt Handicap. For Three Year Old Fillies. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. To be run Wednesday, October 9th. One mile.

No. 11—Santa Anita Stakes. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Non-winners of this year allowed five pounds. Maidens, if three years old, five pounds; four years old, eight pounds additional. To be run Thursday, October 10th. Seven furlongs.

No. 12—Wright Handicap. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted September 28th. Winners after weights published, five pounds extra. To be run Friday, October 11th. Two miles.

No. 13—Hotel Van Nuys Handicap. For All Ages. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start. For a silver cup presented by Mr. J. Potter Esq., with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted 7 days prior to race. To be run Saturday, October 12th. One and one-sixteenth miles.

For Conditions, see Entry Blanks.

E. T. WRIGHT, President.

FREEMAN G. TEED, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1901. SACRAMENTO

SEPTEMBER 2nd TO 14th, INCLUSIVE.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901.

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on days to be hereafter designated by the Board of Directors.

The following Running Stakes will close August 3, 1901, with the Secretary. Remainder of Running Program, for which Liberal Prizes will be given, will be announced September 1st, and will provide for four or more Running Races each day:

Flash Stake. For All Ages. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Non-winners of three races this year, if three year olds and over, five pounds; non-winners of two races, seven pounds; and non-winners of one race, ten pounds. Maidens, three years old allowed five pounds; four years old and over, seven pounds additional. Six furlongs.

The Shafter Selling Stake. For Two Year Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Horses may be entered not to be sold, and carry rule weight. If entered to be sold for \$1000, allowed three pounds; \$700, six pounds; \$400, ten pounds. Winners of one race after closing of stake to carry three pounds extra; if two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens beaten three times, allowed five pounds; four or more, seven pounds. Value to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.

Sacramento State Fair Selling Stake. For Three Year Olds and Upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$200 to carry rule weight; if for less, one pound allowed on each \$100 to \$1000, hence two pounds for each \$100 to \$400. Selling price to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races of any value after closing of stake, to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile.

The Vincitor Stake. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$20 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Stake to be named after winner if Vincitor's time (1:40) is beaten. A non-winner of a stake race in 1901, or a race of the value of \$500, allowed, if a non-winner of five races other than selling races, five pounds. Maidens seven pounds additional. One mile.

Sunny Slope Stake. For Two Year Old Fillies. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional if not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1901, or a winner of three or more races of any value, other than selling races, five pounds extra. Non-winners of two races allowed four pounds. Maidens allowed seven pounds, and if such are the produce of a mare that has not produced a winner at the time of starting, ten pounds. Maidens beaten three or more times since closing of the stake, allowed five pounds, and if not placed second or third, seven pounds additional. Five furlongs.

The Governor's Stake. A Handicap for Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination, with \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.

The California State Fair Annual Stake. A Handicap for Two Year Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$500 added by the Society, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race, other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. Six furlongs.

The President's Stake. A Handicap for Three Year Olds and Upwards. Entrance \$15, to accompany nomination; with \$25 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; \$500 added by the Society, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. One and one-quarter miles. The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races, beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved. Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of the owner.

GEORGE W. JACKSON, Secretary California State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

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FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

—OF THE—

Santa Rosa Racing Association

—AT THE—

SANTA ROSA RACE TRACK

SIX DAYS, August 12 to 17, 1901, inclusive.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1901

Two or More Running Races Each Day, to Close Over Night.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

TROTTING.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

2:40 Class Trotting,	-	\$500
2:27 Class Trotting,	-	\$400
2:20 Class Trotting,	-	\$400
2:16 Class Trotting,	-	\$450
2:14 Class Trotting,	-	\$500

PACING.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

2:30 Class Pacing,	--	\$400
2:25 Class Pacing,	--	\$500
2:20 Class Pacing,	-	\$400
2:17 Class Pacing,	-	\$450
2:12 Class Pacing,	-	\$500

For Conditions see Entry Blanks. Address all communications to

P. H. QUINN, President.

THOS. BONNER, Secretary, Santa Rosa, Cal.

\$8500 Guaranteed. Additional Stakes for Trotters and Pacers. \$8500 Guaranteed.

Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting, 1901.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6.

Southern California's Great Racing Event.

Thirteen Days---September 28 to October 12, 1901.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901, WHEN HORSES ARE TO BE NAMED AND ELIGIBLE.

TROTTING STAKES.

No. 19.	2:17 Class Trotting.....	\$700
No. 20.	2:20 Class Trotting.....	\$700
No. 21.	2:25 Class Trotting.....	\$700
No. 22.	2:27 Class Trotting.....	\$700
No. 23.	2:29 Class Trotting.....	\$700
No. 24.	2:35 Class Trotting.....	\$700

PACING STAKES.

No. 25.	2:11 Class Pacing.....	\$800
No. 26.	2:16 Class Pacing.....	\$700
No. 27.	2:19 Class Pacing.....	\$700
No. 28.	2:21 Class Pacing.....	\$700
No. 29.	2:23 Class Pacing.....	\$700
No. 30.	2:27 Class Pacing.....	\$700

The Conditions of these Races the same as the conditions contained in the advertisement of the "Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting, 1901," in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, June 29, 1901. Send all communications to

E. T. WRIGHT, President.

F. G. TEED, Secretary, 226 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

1901 CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR 1901

Sacramento, Sept. 2d to Sept. 14th, inclusive.

All Races to be Contested at the State Fair on Days to be Hereafter Designated by the Board of Directors.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE WITH THE SECRETARY SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901.

TROTGING.

No. 1. 2:40 Class, Trotting,.....\$800.

Any Horse entered in this class getting a record of 2:25 or better, prior to August 10th, not eligible to start, but his entry may be transferred to the 2:20 class, and in the event of being entered in the 2:20 class, his entrance money will be refunded.

No. 2. 2:20 Class, Trotting,.....\$800.

No. 3. 2:14 Class, Trotting,.....\$1000.

PACING.

No. 4. 2:25 Class, Pacing,.....\$800.

Any Horse entered in this class getting a record of 2:20 or better, prior to August 10th, not eligible to start, but his entry may be transferred to the 2:17 class, and in the event of being entered in the 2:17 class, his entrance money will be refunded.

No. 5. 2:17 Class, Pacing,.....\$800.

No. 6. 2:13 Class, Pacing,.....\$1000.

Stakes for Colts.

No. 7. Stake for 3 Year Old Pacers.

\$10 entrance; \$20 additional for starters; \$250 added. Starters to be named through the entry box 5 P. M. day before race. All moneys to be divided 60%, 30% and 10%. No deductions from money winners.

No. 8. Stake for 4 Year Old Green Pacers.

\$10 entrance; \$20 additional for starters; \$250 added. Starters to be named through the entry box 5 P. M. day before race. All moneys to be divided 60%, 30% and 10%. No deductions from money winners.

No. 9. Stake for 4 Year Old Green Trotters.

\$10 entrance; \$20 additional for starters; \$250 added. Starters to be named through the entry box 5 P. M. day before the race. All moneys to be divided 60%, 30% and 10%.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

Entries to the above nine Races to close with the Secretary, Geo. W. Jackson, Sacramento, Saturday, July 29, 1901, when horses are to be named and eligible.
Five per cent entrance and five per cent additional from money winners, excepting in stakes 7, 8 and 9, where no deductions are made from money winners, and nominators only held for \$10 entrance fee. All races mile heats, three in five.

Moneys to be divided 50%, 25%, 15% and 10%, unless otherwise specified in conditions. All Races to fill satisfactory to the Board of Directors or they may be declared off. Distance in all heats 80 yards, but if the field is more than eight, 100 yards. A horse not winning (or making a dead heat) in three to be ruled out. For further conditions, see entry blank.

The balance of Harness Races to provide a Program of Twenty-four Races, with special races for Roadsters owned by members of organized Driving Clubs, open to the State, and a Double Team Race; particulars and conditions to be announced August 10, 1901.

Otherwise than as herein specified, National Trotting Association Rules to govern.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

SPECIAL: Owing to demand for stabling, the Society will only provide stalls for horses entered in races. Special stalls for horses shown for premiums.

1901 WOODLAND 1901

Annual Fair and Race Meeting of Agricultural Association District No. 40,

COMPRISING THE COUNTIES OF YOLO AND SACRAMENTO,
AUGUST 26th TO 31st, INCLUSIVE. The Week Preceding the State Fair.

GUARANTEED STAKES. TO CLOSE JULY 29, 1901.

Entrance Five Per Cent. Horses to be Named with Entry.

TROTGING STAKES.

No. 1. Three Year Old Trotting.....\$300
No. 2. 2:12 Class.....\$500
No. 3. 2:15 ".....\$500
No. 4. 2:20 ".....\$400
No. 5. 2:30 ".....\$400

PACING STAKES.

No. 6. Free for All Pacing.....\$600
No. 7. 2:12 Class.....\$500
No. 8. 2:15 ".....\$500
No. 9. 2:20 ".....\$400
No. 10. 2:30 ".....\$400

No. 11. Road Race. Trotters and Pacers.....\$300.

Free for all Road Horses owned and used as such by residents of the District. To be eligible the horse must have been owned by the party making the entry on July 1, 1901, and must not be entered in any race other than a local or road race. The Directors reserve the right to reject any entry to this race.

N. B.—Owners are respectfully asked to enter their horses in two classes and the Program will be arranged so that they can start in both events.

Owners of Runners, attention! One or more Running Events will be given Each Day, Entries to Close the Night Before the Race.

CONDITIONS.

Entries in the Stakes for named horses to close with the Secretary Monday, July 29, 1901. Eight entries required to fill each Stake, but the Board of Directors reserve the right to hold the entries and declare the race filled with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the Stake.

Stake will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. 5 per cent. of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won. The Board of Directors reserve the right to declare two starters a walkover. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 60% per cent. to the first and 33% per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days' notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn on the track in all races.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

All Stakes are guaranteed for the amount offered, and for the amount offered only.

Otherwise than as herein specified the Rules of the National Trotting Association to govern.

A. C. STEVENS, President.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

C. F. THOMAS, Secretary, Woodland, Cal.



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This is universally conceded to be far and away the best work on the subject ever published in any country. Dog fanciers everywhere recommend it. Anyone securing **THREE** new yearly subscriptions to the **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN** (\$3 each) and forwarding the cash to this office will at once be sent this really great work on training and handling dogs as a premium. It contains 332 pages and is neatly bound in cloth.

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By Alcyone, dam Rosa Sprague (grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 1/4) by Gov. Sprague.

McKINNEY 2:11 1/4

sire of

Coney.....	2:02
Jennie Mac.....	2:09
Hazel Kinney.....	2:08 1/4
Zolock.....	2:10 1/2
Zombro.....	2:11
You Bet.....	2:12 1/2
McZeus.....	2:13
Dr. Book.....	2:13 1/4
Osito.....	2:13 1/2
Juliet D.....	2:13 1/2
McBriar.....	2:14
Harvey Mac.....	2:14 1/2
Geo. W. McKinney.....	2:14 1/2
McNally.....	2:15
Monica.....	2:15
and 15 more in 2:30	

By the percentage of his performers in the 2:15 list McKinney is the champion sire of the world. At 13 years of age he has 30 standard performers, one-half of which are in the 2:15 list.

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SPEED PROGRAMME.

Entries Close September 20th, with the Secretary.

WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 25TH.

No. 1—2:25 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5.....\$ 150 00
No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00.
No. 3—Running, 1/4 mile and repeat..... 75 00

THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 26TH.

No. 1—Free for all trot, 3 in 5..... 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, trotters, mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00.
No. 3—Running, mile dash..... 100 00
No. 4—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5..... 100 00

FRIDAY—SEPTEMBER 27TH.

No. 1—For three year old district trotters, 3 in 5..... 100 00
No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5 (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race)..... 75 00
No. 3—2:40 Trot, district, 3 in 5..... 150 00
No. 4—Running, 1/4 mile and repeat..... 50 00

SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 28TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5..... 300 00
No. 2—Running, 1/4 mile..... 75 00
No. 3—2:30 Trot, 3 in 5..... 150 00

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent. of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock m., day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three monies—60 per cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent.

Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats, 3 in 5.

All racing governed by National Association Rules.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid out entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address,

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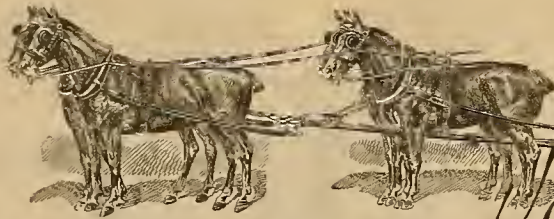
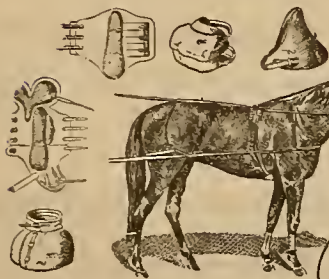
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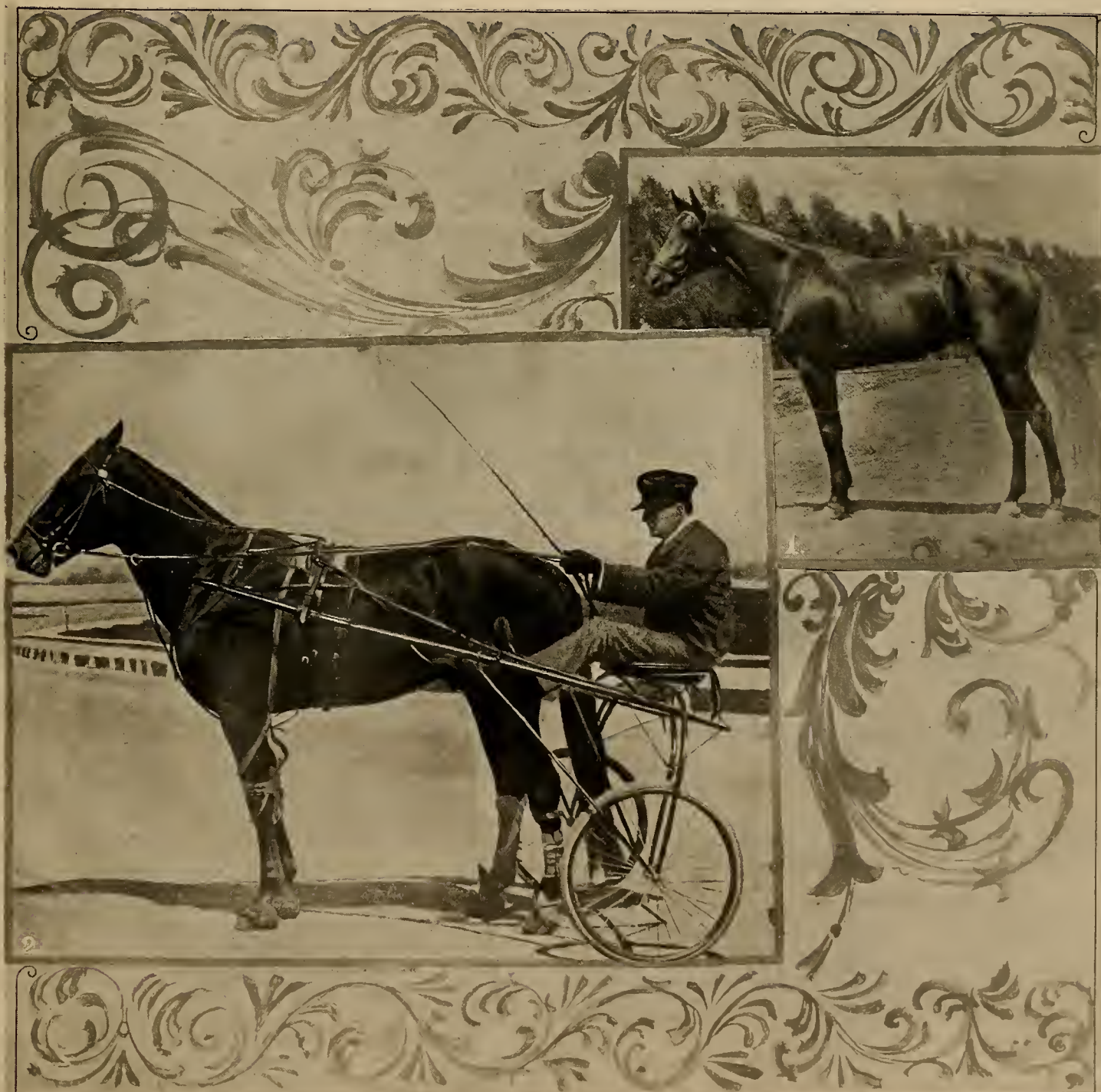
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CRESCEUS 2:02 3-4 and ELEATA 2:08 3-4.

...Suffert, blk m by Alcantara..... (French) 10 ds
Teddy F, ro-g..... (Snow) ds

Time—2:10, 2:09½.

July 23—2:14 class trotting, purse \$1500.

Palm Leaf, h m by Onward..... (McCarthy) 8 3 6 1 1 1
Dr. Book, b g by McKinney..... (Duffee and Kenney) 1 1 3 2 7 3
Janice, h m by William Harold..... (Sanders) 2 8 1 8 3 2
Gracie Onward, ch m by Onward..... (Macey) 3 6 4 3 2
Gunsauls, h h by Sphinx..... (Hoffman) 9 4 2 5 6
Axtello, b g by Axtell..... (Marsh) 4 2 8 7 8
Dot Miller, h m by Epech..... (Walker) 7 5 4 4
Senator K, blk m by Laputa..... (Nuckols) 6 7 5 6 5
Our Lucky, h h by Gibraltar..... (Donnelly) 5 9 dr

Time—2:10, 2:12½, 2:10¾, 2:11¾, 2:13½, 2:13¾.

2:07 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

Riley B, blk s by Happy Riley..... (Erwin and Nuckols) 2 1 4 1
Eylet, gr m by Cambetta Wilkes..... (Kenney) 6 4 1 2
Charley Hayt, h b by Allerton..... (Snow) 1 5 6 ds
Daniel, b m by Alexandre..... (McDonald) 3 2 2
Paul Revere, ro g by Brandon..... (Atkinson) 5 3 3
Erozen, h b by Egolist..... (Critchfield) 7 6 5
Edith W., b m by Ben Lomond Jr..... (Turner) 4 7 7

Time—2:06½, 2:08¾, 2:11½, 2:09½.

2:15 class, pacing, purse \$2500.

Dan Patch, hr s by Joe Patchen..... (McHenry) 1 1 1
Amorel, gr m by Don Pizarro..... (McDonald) 2 2 2
H. J. P., hr m by Conclave..... (Macey) 3 3 3
Shaban, h g by Duffee..... (Reynolds) 4 4 4
Baroletta, b m by Grand Baron..... (Miller) 5 5 6
Ferrum, h g by Guy Princeton..... (Garfield) 8 6 5
Paulding Boy, h b by Roy Wilkes..... (Vogel) 6 ds
Lady All Right, ch m by Senator Rose..... (Roth) 7 ds

Time—2:10½, 2:11¾, 2:11½.

2:27 class, trotting, purse \$1200.

The King, b g by Clay King..... (Marsh) 1 1
Iva Dee, h m by Onward..... (Thomas) 2 2
Marique, ch s by Expedition..... (Kenney) 3 3
Pat Swazey, blk m by Neptune..... (McDonald) 4 4
Toledo Bee, ch g by Robert McGregor..... (Lockwood) 6 6
Springdale, hr s by King Maker..... (D. Wilson) 5 7
Nuthearer, br g by Nuthrecker..... (Foote) 8 5
Meta Arthur, hr m by King Arthur..... (Rutherford) 7 8
John Hooper, ch g by L. H..... (Bristol) ds

Time—2:13¾, 2:13¾.

July 24—2:23 class, trotting, purse \$2500.

Eleata, blk mare by Dexter Prince..... (Marsh) 1 1 1
Country Jay, ch g by Jayhawk..... (Macey) 2 2 3
Neva Simmons, b m by Simmons..... (Price) 3 3 2
Alberta D., ch g by Viking Jr..... (Sbillinglaw) 4 4 7
L. B., ch g by Spartacus..... (McLaughlin) 8 8 4
A. J. D., by Anderson Wilkes..... (Huston) 5 5 6
Poindexter, hr h by Abbottsford..... (Gatcomb) 6 6 5
Pettigrew, br b by Kingward..... (McHenry) 7 7 8

Time—2:11¾, 2:09¾, 2:10.

2:17 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

Richard A, b g by Wilkesonian..... (Nuckols) 1 1
C. F. W., blk m by Roscoe..... (Higbee) 2 5
Samaritana, blk m by Mercury..... (Miller) 8 2
Jean, blk m by Joe Patchen..... (Haws) 6 3
Jackmont, h g by Kitemont..... (Green) 6 3
Captain Potter, gr g..... (D. Wilson) 4 4
Guinette, b h by Gladstone..... (McEwen) 5 8
Orin B., b g by Greystone..... (Hudson) 7 7
Baron D., br b by Baron Wilkes..... (Foote) ds

Time—2:10¼, 2:10¼.

2:00 class, pacing, purse \$2500.

George, b g by Scarlet Wilkes..... (McKinney) 8 1 1
Argetta, ch m by Greystone..... (Berry) 1 3 5 5
Sphinx S., ch g by Sphinx..... (Geers) 4 2 2
Goshen Jim, by Moses S..... (Walker) 6 7 3 6
Tom Nolan, by General Hancock..... (Nuckols) 9 9 3 6
Carmine, b g by Symboler..... (Golden) 5 8 4 4
Daisy J., b m by Montjoy..... (Garfield) 3 5 7 ds
White Hose, ch m by White Foot..... (Manson) 10 4 4
Sidney Pointer, b b by Star Pointer..... (Moffett) 7 6 dr
Roy Rirect, blk s by Direct..... (Cecil) 2 ds

Time—2:10½, 2:08¾, 2:10¾, 2:09¾.

2:21 class, trotting, purse \$1200.

Tom P., br g by Combat Jr..... (Atkinson) 1 1
Darwin, gr g by Condoliseur..... (Lockwood) 4 2
Vic Sheller, br g by Hambletonian Wilkes..... (Van Bokkelen) 4 2
Sphinx Lassie, b m by Sphinx..... (Turner) 3 3 4
Truffles, gr m by Pilot Medium..... (W. McDonald) 5 3
Minke, ch m by Mincement..... (Ryan) 6 6
Jenette, gr m by Frank Burgess..... (McDonald) ds

Time—2:12¾, 2:14¾.

2:23 class, pacing, purse \$2500.

Star Pugb, ch b by Tom Pugb..... (Lockwood) 1 8 2 7 1 1
Plenty, b g by Superior..... (Walker) 4 3 1 3 2
Helen D., b m by Crilly..... (Maloney) 3 1 5 4 3 3
Harry Logan, ch g by Harry Gear..... (Boueber) 7 2 3 2 4
Dainty Queen, blk m..... (Munson) 6 7 6 2
Balsy, Jr, b g by Bonnie..... (Hildreth) 5 6 7 3 5
Challie Dowling, ch m by Anderson Wilkes..... (Miller) 7 6 dr
Stanton Wilkes, ch b by Nutwood Wilkes..... (Huston) 10 5 4 5 dr

Time—2:12¾, 2:14¾.

Colonel Baldwin, b g by Baron Star..... (Garfield) 9 10 dr

Thornway, b b by Steinway..... (McHenry) 2 9 dr
Brader, b b by Brown Hal..... (Miller) 11 ds

Time—2:11, 2:00, 2:10½, 2:13¾, 2:12¾, 2:14¾.

2:12 class, trotting, purse \$2500.

Onward Silver, ch b by Onward..... (Geers) 3 5 1 1 1
Cornelia Belle, b m by Onward..... (Kirby) 1 1 2 4 2
Dolly Dillon, b m by Sidney Dillon..... (McHenry-Sanders) 4 3 3 2 5

Pussy Willow, b m by Cihola..... (Munson) 5 4 2
Council Chimes, h h by Chimes..... (Snow) 2 5 5
Major Marshall, h g by Billy Wilkes..... (Myers) 3 3 3
Albert Allison, ch h by Andrew Allison..... (Hackley) 6 6 dr

Time—2:08, 2:10, 2:10¾.

2:25 class, trotting, purse \$1200.

Coxey, b g by Judge Cox..... (McHenry) 3 1 1
Algoneta, b m by Eros..... (Sanders) 1 2 2
Nuthearer, br g by Nuthrecker..... (Foote) 6 3 3
Blue Flower, h m by Blue Bird..... (Pinnock) 5 4 4
Betsy Ross, h m by Wilkes Boy..... (Neibawar) 4 5 5
Ted, blk g by Norval..... (Agnew) 2 6 ds
Saint Ilario, h g by Indian Hill..... (Turner) 7 7 ds

Time—2:14, 2:16½, 2:13¾.

Two in Three.

The plan of having a few races on the two in three system is successfully tried at Detroit, and almost to a man the spectators and horsemen that have expressed an opinion on the subject are in favor of it. The only tiresome races during the meeting were the two long-drawn-out ones won by Spear and had these been two in three, much more interest would have been taken in them by every one, with the possible exception of a few bettors. Only those who have a selfish interest in racing object to this plan, and wherever it is tried the races are won by the best horses. The racing public, or that part of the public that attends trotting races for pleasure, and that pays to see the sport is desirous of a change from the present system. In races of the two in three plan there is always more life and more snap than where several horses win heats, and as a consequence drivers begin to lay up. The racing public that must be looked to as a support for racing if it shall thrive is in favor of the two in three plan, and within the next three years all but the fixed events will be on that plan. The change will come even though the bookmakers and drivers do not wish it. The present plan is responsible directly or indirectly for nearly all the evils and for all the wrecks that are seen among trotting ranks at the latter end of the season.

Given fewer heats in one day the horses will go faster and last longer.—Ky. Stock Farm.

Queer Pool Room in Chicago.

Six detectives, in charge of Clifton Woolridge, recently raided the meat market at 191 Madison street, Chicago, where William Boardman, proprietor of the place, was conducting an alleged poolroom. When the policemen entered there was no evidence of a poolroom. Instead of placards announcing the entries in the different races quarters of beef and yellow covered hams adorned the walls.

The officers, however, made a thorough search of the premises. A large dummy ham was found filled with records of bets accepted on the result of racing at Washington Park. The results of the wagers ranged from \$2 to \$20, and all were deposited in envelopes.

In a corner of the refrigerator was a ticker, from which was flowing the tape with all the sporting events.

The only occupants of the place at the time were William Boardman and three men, each wearing the garb of a butcher. All were arrested and taken to the central station in a patrol wagon. The dummy ham, with the registered bets and the ticker, was confiscated, and will be used as evidence in Justice Prindiville's court at the Harrison street station.

Caustic Balsam Cures Poll Evil.

Some time back I wrote you about a horse of mine having a swollen head and appearance of poll evil. His head is well or about well now, by using Gombault's Caustic Balsam.

BLANK, W. Va., Jan. 19, 1900.

R. A. SMITH.

is now the property of W. F. Steele, of New York, who formerly resided at Chicago and owned and campaigned the good Dexter Prince gelding James L. 2:09½. Capt. Roper has purchased from the Burlingame farm, Washingtonville, N. Y., the grand looking broodmare Helice, by Norval, dam by Onward, and she has at her side an unusually attractive looking bay colt by Burlingame, the son of Guy Wilkes.

Of the harness stallions kept for service in Virginia, one who represents the highest type of the trotter is the bay horse Kelly 2:27, the Palo Alto bred son of Electioneer and Esther, dam of Expressive 3, 2:12½, by thoroughbred Express. Kelly was very fast, but ever singularly unfortunate. He has sired McChesney 2:19½, about the only one of his get to be regularly trained and raced. This son of Electioneer was formerly the joint property of John E. Madden and James Cox and they refused some tempting offers for the horse, more than one reaching five figures. Later he passed to Mr. Cox and now heads Belgravia Farm, the beautiful estate of the latter near Mt. Jackson.

Mr. Cox also owns another Palo Alto bred trotter in Libbie Whips, a mare of massive build like Azote 2:04½, and others of the get of her sire Whips. Libbie Whips dam was Amrah, dam of Electwood 2:29½, by Nutwood. Another of the Belgravia farm mares is Erena 2:19½, dam of Allereyone 2:17½, and two others by Alecyone. Her foal of 1901 is the chestnut filly Helen Wilmer by Kelly, and there is no grander looking suckling in the East. Helen Wilmer is bred the reverse of what I hear spoken as one of the best at Palo Alto, viz., a yearling by McKinney, son of Alecyone, out of Expressive, the full sister to Kelly. Erena and Libby Whips were both bred this season to Supremacy 2:29, the son of Bell Boy and Susan, full sister to Allen Lowe 2:12, by Alcantara, and from the union fillies are hoped for that may in time be mated with Kelly.

In a recent issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN I noticed that McKinney had served 104 mares this season, which you thought was a greater number than had been mated with any other trotting sire during

1901, but Supremacy, the son of Bell Boy referred to above, had been bred to 108 up to July 8th, while sixty more were hooked for the summer and fall. Supremacy is owned by Dr. D. D. Carter, of Woodstock, Va., but controlled, I believe, by George W. Linaweaver, of the same place. However, it may be added that Supremacy's fee is only ten dollars the season, while your great California sire readily commands ten times that sum.

In glancing over your advertising columns I notice the announcement that Castleton farm, Lexington, Ky., is for sale. This grand estate is one of the finest in all the famous Blue Grass region. It was there that B. W. Ford, now of this city, bred that brilliant campaigner Trevillian 2:08½ and other crack light harness performers. Since then the Keenes have made the place famous as a nursery of thoroughbreds with Commando, Cap and Bells and others as shining lights. Maj. Daingerfield, to whom was presented and shipped from California a generation since by Mr. Keene the crack trotter stallion of those days, Sam Purdy 2:20½, presides over Castleton and guided by his hand its fame has widened.

W. J. CARTER.

The newspapers sometimes get hold of some pretty old stuff which they print as news. For instance an item has been going the rounds of the eastern horse papers during the past few weeks stating that Billy Andrews 2:06½ has been gelded. The report is true enough but not news by any means as the Year Book of 1899 stated the fact and for three years he has figured in the summaries as a bay gelding.

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT OPENS.

Excellent Racing and Good Attendance at the Breeders Meeting.

SACRAMENTO, July 30, 1901.

Never has that sterling organization, the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, had a more auspicious opening for its annual meeting than to-day, when the gate receipts were larger than on any first day for years, and the racing of such high class that words of approval and commendation were heard on every hand, although the two main events were won in straight heats by horses that seemed to outclass their fields. There were probably fifteen hundred people on the well kept grounds of the State Agricultural Society when the bell called the horses for the first race, and Secretary Kelley had everything in readiness. Director T. J. Crowley had the starter's flag for the first event, as Director A. L. Cohen, who is the official starter of the organization, was disqualified by reason of his ownership of Advertiser, one of the competing horses. The day was cloudy, but hot and sultry. The track was in good condition, but not what might be called a fast track, as it can be made a couple of seconds faster than it was to-day.

Ten good looking horses were lined up at the hundred yards pole by assistant starter Jack Dinne for the first event, which was the 2:25 pace for a stake of \$1000. In the draw for position Enoch got the pole, with Direct C., Toppy, Sir Albert S., Alsandy, Banker's Daughter, Nellie I., Advertiser, Our Boy's Sister and Harry J. in the order as named. The last three had to go in the second tier, as but seven horses can score abreast with safety. Just prior to the race, pools sold as follows: Sir Albert S. \$10, Toppy \$8, field \$10, and the books offered the following odds: Toppy 4 to 5, Sir Albert S. 6 to 5, Enoch 4 to 1, Alsandy, Banker's Daughter and Direct C. 6 to 1 each, Advertiser, Our Boy's Sister, Harry J. and Nellie I. 10 to 1 each. The result showed that while the two favorites had been sized up pretty well by the bookmakers and the public, a total ignorance existed in regard to the capabilities of the field horses. After a few scores the word was given to a good start and Direct C., a little son of the ex-champion Direct, shot out in the lead with a rush that gave promise of fast time. He was at the quarter in 31 1/2 seconds, closely followed by Toppy, with Sir Albert S. three or four lengths behind going easily and the others strung out and seemingly in difficulties. Halfway between the quarter and the half Direct C. left his feet and went to a tangled break, from which he did not recover until hopelessly out of the race. Toppy, whose speed had kept Direct C. tiptoeing, assumed the lead, but at the turn Jack Groom came alongside with Sir Albert S. and the two horses were lapped until they turned into the stretch. Here the son of Diablo assumed command in a manner that showed his class and with a sweeping, frictionless stride led to the wire by a length in 2:11 1/2, with every appearance of a horse that could have come the mile three seconds faster had it been necessary. Toppy was second, Our Boy's Sister third, Advertiser fourth, Harry J. fifth, Alsandy sixth, Enoch seventh, Nellie I. eighth and Banker's Daughter and Direct C. behind the flag. It was a great heat for a lot of green horses their first time out this year and the owner and breeder of the winner, Mr. William G. Layng, former editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, now proprietor of the Occidental Horse Exchange in San Francisco, came in for many congratulations which were further extended after the horse had won the next two heats as he pleased in 2:12 1/2 and 2:12. Jack Groom, the trainer and driver of Sir Albert S. also received many words of praise for the masterly way in which he handled the horse in the race, while William Murray, owner of Diablo 2:09 1/2, was showered with congratulations over the fact of this son of his unbeaten stallion being one of the greatest green horses ever seen in California. It is said that Sir Albert S. worked a mile in 2:08 1/2 the week before the race, and a dozen watches caught him a quarter in 29 1/2 seconds in his warming up exercise just prior to the race to-day.

The second and third heats require but little description. Sir Albert S. completely outclassed his field. His driver seemed able to place him anywhere and no campaigner that has followed the circuit for years has any better head than this son of Diablo. He played with the field in the second heat finishing the mile in 2:12 1/2. Farmer Bunch beat the others with Our Boy's Sister in this heat and again finished second in the third heat, far in advance of the field. She paced one neat as good as 2:13 and ought to reach the 2:10 list this year. Toppy took third money and also showed high class for a green colt. Advertiser was fourth and had to fight to get there, the Gossiper mare Nellie I. giving him a battle. With Sir Albert S. out of the race Our Boy's Sister would probably have been the

winner and all the heats would have been in 2:14 or better. The summary of the race is as follows:

Pacing, 2:25 class. Stake \$1000			
Sir Albert S., b g by Diablo-Eme Logan by Durfee.....	(J. Groom)	1	1
Our Boy's Sister, cb m by Baywood.....	(Bunch)	3	2
Toppy, cb g by Delphi.....	(Whitehead)	2	3
Advertiser, br b by Advertiser.....	(Lafferty)	4	6
Nellie I., cb m by Gossiper.....	(Donatban)	8	4
Enoch, b g by Sidmoor.....	(Simpson)	7	5
Alsandy, b g by Wayland W.....	(Cabney)	6	7 ds
Harry J., b g by Reavis Steinway.....	(Wheeler)	5	ds
Banker's Daughter, b m by Arthur Wilkes.....	(W. Brown)	ds	
Direct C., br b by Direct.....	(Trefry)	ds	
Time—0:31 1/2, 1:05, 1:37 1/2, 2:11 1/2			
0:33 1/2, 1:06 1/2, 1:39 1/2, 2:12 1/2			
0:33 1/2, 1:05, 1:38, 2:12			

The 2:40 trot also went to a favorite. It had a field of nine starters, not a poor looking among them and containing at least four that should get into the 2:15 class before the year is ended. In the auctions before the first heat a number of pools were sold with What Is It bringing \$10, Nora McKinney \$5 and the field \$3. In the books the odds were Floradora 4 to 1, Pearl K. 8, Prince 10, Nora McKinney 3 to 2, What Is It 1 to 2, Peter Jackson 6, Black Bart 5, Almonada 10, Cornelius D. 6.

There were but two or three scores before the word was given, and this was the rule all through the race while the starting, as in the pace, was excellent. Trainer Al McDonald, who drove Mr. A. G. Gurnett's gray gelding What Is It (by Direct, out of the dam of Who Is It 2:10 1/2), seemed to have the same confidence in the speed of his horse that Mr. Groom displayed with Sir Albert S. and was content to get away in any position as long as he could see clear sailing. When the word was given the first time, Cornelius D., Nora McKinney and Peter Jackson went to the front and it looked as though the namesake of the dusky puglist would be able to finish very close to the winner or do the trick himself, but he must have stepped on the same watermelon seed that Direct C. slipped on in the first heat of the pace, as he broke at the same place and saw the red banner waving in the sky as he came toward the wire. Around the turn What Is It came up with Nora McKinney and Cornelius D. and they trotted around the turn abreast in one of the prettiest races imaginable. The gray was on the outside and the two led him down the stretch until the draw gate was reached, and here he shot to the front with a great burst of speed heating Nora McKinney out by two lengths, Cornelius D. dropping back to fourth place, Ed Lafferty trotting into third place easily with the handsome chestnut mare Floradora, Cornelius D. was fourth, Black Bart fifth, Prince L. sixth, Almonada seventh, Pearl K. eighth and Peter Jackson distanced. The heat was in 2:16 1/2, fast for the first heat of the year on this track.

In the second heat What Is It and Nora McKinney raced out in front all the way, Floradora following them in a manner which said "I may not be able to get up there in front, but I can beat those behind me." Pearl K. caught the flag in her face this time. The time was the same as the first heat. What Is It pulled up lame.

The third heat was won by What Is It easily in 2:18 1/2, although his lameness was very perceptible when scoring. Nora McKinney trotted a splendid race and is evidently a very high class mare. Two weeks ago she was so ill at San Jose that it was considered very doubtful if she would be able to start at this meeting. She was not in shape to race to-day, but her perfect gait and gameness attracted the attention and admiration of every horseman who saw her trot.

What Is It, the winner, is the third of the foals of Lassie Jean to enter the standard list, and he has a way of going that leads one to believe him capable of taking a mark around 2:12. He looks something like his famous half brother Who Is It 2:10 1/2, but is a smaller and stouter built horse. He is owned and was bred at Sulphur Spring Stock Farm, the property of Mr. A. G. Gurnett, vice-president of the Breeders Association, and has been trained and driven by the farm's trainer Al McDonald, who deserves much credit for the manner in which he brought this horse to the post. What Is It is a horse of perfect manners, can be driven by a child and is a square line trotter. The mare Floradora will trot to a mark of 2:15 this year if she does not have to meet Nora McKinney and What Is It or some other green one that is as fast as they are in her races. She is a handsome individual and Ed Lafferty has her in good shape. She has had but a limited amount of training and a mile in 2:15 will probably be her limit this season, but she should be able to beat it next year several seconds. Floradora was bred by Mr. A. L. Cohen and is now owned by Mr. Albert Joseph of San Francisco. Cornelius D., the winner of fourth money, will get a mark below 2:20 a few seconds before long. He is a son of McKinney.

What Is It, gr g by Direct-Lassie Jean by Brigadier	(McDonald)	1	1	1
Nora McKinney, b m by McKinney	(Bunch)	2	2	2
Floradora, cb m by Sable Steinway	(Lafferty)	3	3	3
Cornelius D., b g by McKinney	(Maben)	4	4	5
Prince L., b g by Escort	(W. Brown)	6	7	4
Almonada, br s by Eros	(Delaney)	7	5	6
Black Bart, blk h by Robin	(Quinn)	5	6	ds
Pearl K., br m by Wayland W.	(Cabney)	8	ds	
Peter Jackson, br g by Designer	(Depolster)	ds		
Time—0:35 1/2, 1:09, 1:43, 2:16 1/2				
0:34, 1:08 1/2, 1:41 1/2, 2:16 1/2				
0:35, 1:08 1/2, 1:42 1/2, 2:18 1/2				

The third race of the day was the Palace Hotel Stakes for members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club. There were but three starters, with Eden Vale the favorite. Bollivar was distanced the first heat, which was won by Durfee Mac driven by his owner, Albert Joseph. Eden Vale had the most speed, but Mr. Jacobs did not seem able to keep him on his feet and lost in the slow time of 2:28 1/2. The second heat was a little faster, 2:25 1/2, with Eden Vale again losing by breaking and acting badly. Mr. Jacobs secured permission for Mr. Patrick to drive his horse and Eden Vale won the next heat in 2:20 with Durfee Mac stopping badly. The next two heats and the race went to Eden Vale in 2:25 and 2:26.

Palace Hotel Stake for Golden Gate Driving Club members—pacing.

Eden Vale, b s by Eros	(Jacobs and Patrick)	2	2	1	1
Durfee Mac, br g by McKinney	(Joseph)	1	1	2	2
Bollivar	(Patrick)	ds			
Time—2:28 1/2, 2:25 1/2, 2:20, 2:25, 2:26					

SECOND DAY.

July 31.—The day opened hot. As hot weather is prevailing over East where the Grand Circuit races are being held, the Weather Bureau at Sacramento probably thought a high temperature was the proper thing for a high class meeting in California and furnished it accordingly. The thermometer registered over 100 in the shade at noon, but the dry heat of the Sacramento valley enables one to enjoy himself and feel comfortable at a temperature that would be killing on the Atlantic Coast. The heat did not keep the people away nor make the horses go any slower.

The main event of the day was the 2:13 pace in which another son of Diablo showed himself a game race horse as well as a fast one. This was El Diablo, a horse that appeared on the California circuit in 1899 and started in two races. In his first essay that year he started in the 2:30 class pace at Santa Rosa which was won by Wild Nutting after six heats. El Diablo's place in the summary was last, his positions in the heats being 9-10-ds. There were ten starters. This was not a very creditable showing. His next and last start that year was at Oakland where in a field of 12 horses he again had last place in the summary. He was second the first heat which was in 2:15 and won by John A. El Diablo won the second heat in 2:16 1/2 and then had to be drawn and it was announced that he had broken down. Roblet won the race. El Diablo was then retired until this year when J. W. Thompson of Riverside purchased him and put him in charge of C. W. Farrar who has trained him and drove him to victory to-day. El Diablo met a field of five good horses this afternoon, and after Margaretta had taken the first heat in 2:12 1/2, reducing her former record of 2:15, El Diablo won the next three in 2:12 1/2, 2:15 1/2 and 2:17. In the first heat Margaret was never headed, but Doc Wilkes fought every inch of the way and was beaten but a half length, El Diablo at his wheel.

The speed shown by El Diablo in the stretch caused him to be made a favorite for the next heat and he sold for \$10, John A. for \$4 and the field \$7. The Direct mare led again to the half, Doc Wilkes lapped on her with El Diablo a length back. Going onto the far turn Farrar pulled his horse to the outside, and went round the leaders easily and beat Doc Wilkes home in 2:12 1/2, the same time as the first heat. Margaretta dropped back to last place in this heat and could not get up in the lead afterwards. El Diablo won the next two heats as he pleased, the contest in them being between John A. and Doc Wilkes for third money, which the former won. El Diablo is a royally bred fellow, his dam being Elwood 2:17 1/2, dam of three in the list, by A. W. Richmond, second dam Crichton's First (dam of Arrow 2:13 1/2) by Crichton, a son of imp. Glencoe.

The Speedway Stakes for members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club was won by Mr. Geo. Swett's Steve S. by Steve Whipple in straight heats.

A most interesting race was the 2:23 trot, half-mile heats, best three in five. It had five starters, and the favorite, Solo by McKinney, was the winner. This mare was purchased last spring by Farmer Bunch for Ho Yow, the Chinese Consul in this city, and this was the first race in which his gorgeous colors had been seen. Ho Yow sat in the stand and was an interested spectator throughout the race. The colors worn by Bunch were a handsome blue jacket on the hack of which was embroidered a brilliant dragon. The cap was red and carried the mandarin button and tassel. The second heat of this race was trotted in 1:06 1/2 and all were battles from start to finish.

Solo is a royally-bred mare, her sire being McKinney 2:11 1/2 and her dam was sired by the famous Stamboul 2:07 1/2. Her record of 2:23 was made over the Concord track in Contra Costa county two years ago.

Before the regular races of the day two three year old trotters belonging to the Meek Farm at Haywards were started for a record and got into the list without much trouble, driven by Barney Simpson. They could have gone much faster but it was simply desired to give them standard records as a precaution. One, the

THE WEEKLY

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, August 3, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

BUTTE and ANACONDA.....	June 29-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.....	Sept. 9-15
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair).....	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.....	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair).....	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon.....	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair).....	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.....	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon.....	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.....	Sept. 10-21

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

COLUMBUS.....	July 29 to Aug. 3
UFFALO.....	Aug. 5-10
LESS FALLS.....	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE.....	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD.....	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE.....	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE.....	Sept. 25-30
TERRE HAUTE.....	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

P. C. T. H. B. A., SACRAMENTO.....	July 30 to Aug. 3
SANTA ROSA.....	August 12 to 17
WOODLAND, District No. 40.....	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....	Sept. 2-14
PERDALE, Humboldt.....	Sept. 10-14
GOLDEN GATE RACE MEETING, Oakland.....	Sept. 16 to 24 incl
STOCKTON.....	Sept. 16 to 21
CONCORD (District No. 23).....	Sept. 23 to 28
LOS ANGELES.....	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

SANTA ROSA'S PURSES for harness horses will close to-day. The Santa Rosa track is in better condition than ever, every effort is being made to hold a race meeting that will be a credit to Sonoma county and there is every prospect of a big attendance. Owners of trotters and pacers should enter liberally at Santa Rosa, as the purses offered are generous and the conditions liberal. The Santa Rosa Racing Association is a new organization, with the best citizens of that thriving city among its members. They will keep every promise made, and should receive a big entry list.

WOODLAND'S PURSES HAVE ALL FILLED with the exception of the one offered for three year old trotters. This means that District No. 40 will give one of the best meetings ever held in the State, as there is a high class of horses to compete in every event. The races for trotters will be the 2:12, 2:15, 2:20 and 2:30 classes; those for pacers the free for all, 2:12, 2:15, 2:20 and 2:30 classes. Secretary Thomas telegraphs that all the above races have been declared filled and that the full list of entries will be sent in time for publication next week.

TWELVE BIG PURSES offered by the Los Angeles Association for trotters and pacers close to-day. Turn to our advertising columns and it will be seen that every class not already given in the events already closed, are there offered by the enterprising and energetic association of the southern metropolis. The Los Angeles meeting will be the best held in years and more money is offered the harness horse owners there than at any other place on the California Circuit. Let there be a big, generous list of entries. They close to-day.

EIGHT RUNNING STAKES offered by the State Agricultural Society, to be contested at the State Fair this year, close to-day. The conditions of these stakes are fully set forth in the advertisement which will be found in our business columns, and the owners of thoroughbreds should see that all entries are mailed in time. These stakes have from \$300 to \$500 added in each instance and are the richest stakes offered in California during the season of summer racing. Entries close with Secretary Geo. W. Jackson at Sacramento to-day.

WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION conducts annually at Morris Park one of the highest class race meetings held in the world, and offers a large number of rich stakes for every meeting. Its annual announcement of these stakes is made in our advertising columns to-day. We would call the especial attention of breeders to the events named to be run in 1902, 1903 and for foals of this year to be run in 1904. Those of 1902 to be run at the spring meeting are the Juvenile, \$2000 added, for two year olds, five furlongs; the Fashion, \$1500 added, for two year old fillies, four and a half furlongs; the Eclipse, \$4000 added, for two year olds, five and a half furlongs. At the autumn meeting the same year the Nursery Handicap, \$2500 added, for two year olds, will be run on the Eclipse course. In 1903, at the spring meeting, will be decided the Withers, \$2500 added, for three year olds, which is run over the Withers mile; the Ladies, \$2000, for three year old fillies, also at the Withers mile, and the 37th Belmont, \$5000 added, for three year olds, one mile and a furlong over the hill. Mr. August Belmont adds plate to the value of \$1000 to this rich stake. For 1904, the 38th Belmont is offered. This historical race will close for foals of this year at \$10 each, on Thursday, August 15th, and on the same date entries close on the other stakes above mentioned.

There has been considerable speculation among the horsemen here as to why the judges at Cleveland fined Billy Durfee \$100 in the 2:14 trot on July 23d. The latest report by mail is that they thought he was not trying to win, but it looks as if they were making fish of one and flesh of another as the following from the Chicago *Inter Ocean's* report will show: "In the first race, the 2:14 trot, Dr. Book went to the post a strong favorite at even money. He won the first heat with speed to spare. In the second he heat he simply walked in a winner by three lengths, but the best he could do in the third heat was third place. The judges did not like the way Durfee handled Dr. Book in the heat and he was called to the stand. The explanation he furnished evidently did not satisfy the judges, as they fined him \$100 for pulling his horse. In the next heat the California driver was requested to take a seat among the spectators, and Kenney was put up. At this stage of the game McCarthy, who had previously been back in the ruck, and who might have been cited to explain why he laid up the first three heats came on and won in straight heats. Kenney did not do as well as Durfee had done."

Good Racing at Columbus.

COLUMBUS (O.), July 29.—The Columbus Grand Circuit meeting opened auspiciously to-day with fair weather. A good crowd and some excellent racing were the features. The 2:14 pace was the first race on the program and thirteen side-wheelers answered the bell. Martha Marshall, driven by Andy McDowell, was installed favorite at \$25 to \$20 for the field. Captain Sphinx won the first heat in a drive from Winfield Stratton and Martha Marshall.

The favorite took the next two heats, pacing the second in 2:07½, reducing her record a full second. In the fourth and fifth heats she caused trouble while scoring and got away badly each time, giving Nouamie and Shecan a chance for a heat apiece. Only the four heat winners appeared for the sixth heat, and Martha Marshall stepped to the front at once and kept her position to the wire.

The 2:20 trot was a disappointment in that it had only four starters. Country Jay, who was second to Eleata at both Detroit and Cleveland, was looked upon as a sure winner, but May Allen, an Indianapolis mare, took his measure, out-trotting him and winning three straight heats.

The last race was a gift to Dan Patch, the handsome son of Joe Patchen, who tiptoed his field and was never forced to go to the top of his speed. Summary:

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse \$2000—Martha Marshall won the second, third and sixth heats. Best time, 2:07½. Shecan won the fifth heat in 2:21½. Captain Sphinx won the first heat in 2:08½. Nouamie won the fourth heat in 2:11½. Carnot, Furioso, Colonel Dick Thompson, Trinkle, Winfield Stratton, College Boy, Alvin R., Frank Yokum and Jackmont also started.

Trotting, 2:23 class, purse \$5000—May Allen won in three straight heats. Best time, 2:09½. Country Jay, Neva Simmons and Vic Schiller also started.

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse \$2000—Dan Patch won in three straight heats. Best time, 2:10½. Frank Marriott, Paul Dinghoy, Legal Hal and Barolette also started.

July 20.—At the Grand Circuit meeting to-day the 2:20 pace, a \$5000 early-closing stake, brought out such good ones as Audobon Boy, Star Pugh, Captain Brino, Shadow Chimes and Helen D. Audobon Boy was installed favorite, the pools averaging \$50 to \$40 on the field. Captain Brino showed a world of speed in the first heat, leading all the way. The mile was paced in 2:07½, the fastest time of the day. The effort

was too much for the Brino horse and Audobon Boy went out and won the next three heats, reducing his record from 2:09½ to 2:08½. In the 2:17 trot Charlie Mac reduced his record and won a hard fought race.

Pace, 2:20 class, purse \$5000—Audobon Boy won the second, third and fourth heats. Best time, 2:08½. Captain Brino won the first heat 2:07½. Star Pugh, Dick Lee, John H., Helen D., Shadow Chimes, Braden, Challie Downing and Laura McCord also started.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$2000—Charlie Mac won the second, third and fourth heats. Best time, 2:13½. Porto Rico won the first heat in 2:15½. Re-elected, Marique, Al K., Tivellino and Maggie V. also started.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$2000—Ebba won in three straight heats. Best time, 2:14½. Henrietta, Effie G., Hydra Stine, Phoenix Lassie, Ononta, Colonel Clary and Improve also started.

July 31.—Perfect weather and the largest crowd of the week greeted the grand circuit performers at the Driving Club this week. Last night's rain put the track in excellent condition and all three heat winners in the 2:09 pace broke their records, as did Onward Silver, winner of the 2:12 trot.

Pace, 2:09 class, purse \$2000—Stacker Taylor won first, fifth and sixth heats in 2:08½, 2:08½, 2:09½. George won second and third heats in 2:06½, 2:08. Carmine won the fourth heat in 2:07½. Effie Powers, White Hose, Red Seal, Argetta and Rey Direct also started.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse \$2000—Onward Silver won third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:11½, 2:10½, 2:10½. Cornelia Belle won first and second heats in 2:11½, 2:11½. Allan and Dolly Dillon also started.

Trot, 2:14 class; purse \$2000 (unfinished)—Dr. Book won first and second heats in 2:11½, 2:11½. Gracie Onward won third heat in 2:12½. Wauhan won the fourth heat in 2:12½. Nancy King, A. J. D., and Dot Miller also started.

August 1.—This was the big day of the Grand Circuit meeting and more than 5000 people watched the harness horses perform over the fast track. The weather was absolutely perfect, and all the conditions were conducive to excellent sport.

Unfinished 2:14 trot, purse \$2000 (four heats Wednesday)—Dr. Book won the first, second and sixth heats. Best time, 2:10½. Wauhan won the fourth and fifth heats. Best time, 2:11½. Gracie Onward won the third heat in 2:12½. Nancy King, A. J. D. and Dot Miller started.

2:24 class, pacing, purse \$2000—Dainty Queen won the third, fourth and fifth heats. Best time, 2:12½. Nava won the first heat in 2:10½. Miss Gertrude won the second heat in 2:10½. Jean Cuyler, Charlie Hoffer and Ethel Brown also started.

2:06 class, pacing, purse \$2000—Edith W. won the third, fourth and fifth heats. Best time, 2:05½. Hetty G. won the second heat in 2:05½. Bonnie Direct won the first heat in 2:05½. Eyelet, Milton S. and Egozen also started.

2:25 class, trotting, purse \$2000—Captor won the second, third and fourth heats. Best time, 2:12½. Captain Brocker won the first heat in 2:15½. Algonetta, Del Rio and Big Dutch also started.

Answers to Correspondents.

R. L., San Diego—Cornelius 11,335, the sire of the mare Carmelita that paced to a record of 2:10½ this year, is by Nutwood 600, first dam Jennie G. by Echo 462, second dam Jennie Noyes, a mare whose breeding is untraced. Cornelius is a bay horse, foaled 1882, was bred by Con Mooney of San Francisco, and is now owned by J. B. Haggin. The mare Jennie Noyes had a record of 2:40 and is the dam of Gus 2:26½.

H. J. G., Paanilo, H. I.—Please give me through your query and answer column the following: The dam of Liz Givens by imp. Langford. First and second dams of Vincente Nolte by Am. Eclipse. If there is a thoroughbred mare by Alta, registered under the name of Alta Mia, or Altamia, please give her breeding?

Ans.—The dam of Liz Givens was Charlotte Pace by Sir Archy, second dam by imported Restless, third dam by Celer, fourth dam by Partner, fifth dam by Apollo. The first dam of Vincente Nolte by American Eclipse was Hortensia by Contention, second dam a mare by Perfection. There is no mare of that name by Alta registered in any volumes of the Stud Book up to and including Vol. VII, which was issued in 1898.

G. & S., Hayward.—In your next issue will you please give the extended pedigree of Nutwood 2:18½ to settle a dispute. One man says Belmont 64 was by Hambletonian 10 (Rysdyks), and the other says by Abdallah.

Ans.—Nutwood 2:18½ was by Belmont 64, he by Abdallah 15, and he by Hambletonian 10. The dam of Nutwood was Miss Russell (dam of Maud S. 2:08½, etc.), by Pilot Jr. 12, next dam Sally Russell by Boston, etc.

Johnny Armstrong.

Poor Fred Archer had a keen sense of humor as well as an emphatic style of expressing his views on racing and things in general.

"What was your jockey doing?" inquired Fred on one occasion, after a race at Newmarket of the owner of the second, which had started a hot favorite, and in reality could have won by the length of the street.

"Oh! well—a—" replied the shady owner, "you see—a—the poor boy broke a stirrup-leather!"

"Broke a stirrup-leather!" repeated the Tinman, with scorn. "Yes; and he d—d near broke the reins, too!"

CRESCUS THE GREAT.

Trots to a World's Record of 2:02 3-4 at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26, 1901.

When, to the surprise of everybody, the chestnut son of Robert McGregor flashed under the wire to-day in 2:02 $\frac{3}{4}$, it was simply a case of the greatest trotter America has ever produced assuming his rightful title of king. For over a year he has been king in deed, if not in name, and if the long-dreamed-of two-minute trotter is to put in his appearance, Cresceus is likely to be his name.

The circumstances connected with this remarkable performance were anything but conducive to fast time as, owing to the heavy rains of last night, the track was not in the best of condition to-day, and it was about 6:30 P. M. before the track was deemed to be in sufficient good shape to warrant making the attempt. At that time the sun's heat had been replaced by cool breezes. Even then there were but very few horsemen that looked for a mile better than 2:05.

HOW THE MILE WAS MADE.

After going a few preliminary miles, George Ketcham came out with the stallion to attempt what seemed an impossible feat. He nodded for the word on the third score, the horse trotting true and strong.

Accompanied by a runner, the chestnut stallion fairly flew to the quarter, the timers watches registering just thirty seconds flat.

As Cresceus swung into the back stretch he was joined by a second runner, and although many predicted that the footing was such as would retard his speed, he reached the half in 1:01. As the time was hung out the immense crowd broke out in cheers, as it was evident that the mile would be a fast one.

The three-quarters pole was reached in 1:31 $\frac{1}{4}$, and as the great stallion trotted into the stretch, a runner on either side, his frictionless, machine-like stride was fairly eating up the distance.

Never once faltering, notwithstanding the terrific clip, he fairly flew to the wire, being sustained only by his indomitable courage and almost human intelligence not being touched once by the whip, his sole urging being the driver's voice and the whacking hoofbeats of the accompanying runners.

As the time for the mile was announced—2:02 $\frac{3}{4}$ —and the immense crowd realized that a new world's record had been established, Ketcham and his favorite stallion were tendered an ovation such as has been but seldom witnessed on a race track. Thousands of enthusiastic people rushed out on the track, and Ketcham was lifted from his sulky and carried to the grandstand on the shoulders of admirers. Cbeer after cheer was given, while shouts of "Cresceus!" and "Ketcham!" "Ketcham!" rent the air. The owner of the sturdy stallion was almost carried to the judges' stand, where he delivered a brief address.

George H. Ketcham deserves much credit for the remarkable achievement of the great son of Robert McGregor, as he has the proud distinction of not only owning the world's champion trotter, but also having bred him and driven him in all of his races from the time he was a three year old

THE GOAL OF HORSEMEN'S AMBITION.

From the time when David Bryan, at the old Beacon



ZEPHYR, by Zombro 2:11—Gazelle 2:11 1-2.
The Three-year-old Filly that sold for \$900.

course at Hoboken, N. J., on Oct. 13, 1848, drove Lady Suffolk a mile in 2:29 $\frac{1}{2}$, the greatest ambition of every breeder, owner or driver of a trotting horse has been to own the world's champion, and the one great effort of every breeder in later years has been to raise one that would finally knock off the 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds of the first standard record—the two-minute trotter being the coveted goal. The struggle has been going on for over years, and, while the record has been reduced thirty-five times by sixteen different horses, the total reduction for the half century has just been 20 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds.

From Lady Suffolk's time it is only necessary to mention the names of the successive champions to recall the prowess of such turf idols as Flora Temple, Dexter, Goldsmith Maid, Rarus, St. Julien and the never to be forgotten Maud S., as well as the later day kings and queens, Sunol, Jay Eye See, Nancy Hanks, sweet little Alix, and the now deposed The Abbot, who, still sick from his recent attack of distemper, had to stand in a near-by stall and listen to the acclaim that greeted his forced abdication of the crown his head has worn so uneasily since the 25th of last September, at which time by trotting in 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$, he clipped a half second off Queen Alix time that had stood for six years.

CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS.

Cresceus is now not only king of all trotters, but in his varied career of four years he has placed the following championship records to his credit:

Fastest time ever made by a trotter.....	2:02 $\frac{3}{4}$
Fastest time on half-mile track.....	2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$
Fastest heat in a race.....	2:05
Fastest second heat.....	2:05
Fastest eighth heat.....	2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$
Fastest two-heat race.....	2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:05
Fastest three heats by a stallion.....	2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:06, 2:06
Fastest five-heat race—Cresceus winning last three.....	2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:07 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:08 $\frac{1}{4}$
Fastest eight-heat race—Cresceus winning second, seventh and eighth.....	2:15 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:13 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$

Cresceus to Come to This Coast.

The following dispatch was sent out from Toledo, Ohio, by the Associated Press on Monday last:

TOLEDO (O.), July 29th—George Ketchum, owner and driver of Cresceus, the world's champion trotter, announced to-day that he would spend next winter on the Pacific Coast, where the famous horse will give speed exhibitions. He will stop at Denver, Salt Lake City, Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles.



By McKinney, dam Stemwinder, dam of Directum 2:05 $\frac{1}{4}$.



By McKinney, dam by Son of Venture.

TWO PROMISING THREE-YEAR-OLD FILLIES.
Recently purchased from Green Estate by H. L. Frank of Montana.

SULKY NOTES.

Cresceus 2:02½.

Champion of champions.

Santa Rosa entries close to-day.

Dan Patch 2:07½ is an honor to his dad.

Diablo 2:09½ has a great son in Sir Albert S. 2:11½.

Were Eden Vale a sound horse he would pace in 2:10.

Cricket 2:10 has a standard performer in Iloilo 2:29½.

Thornway finished up a close third in 2:10 at Cleveland.

Pathmark by Pathmont, has reduced his record to 2:15½.

Barring hoppers did not prevent Readville from filling every class.

The next big stake is the \$10,000 free for all at Brighton Beach.

Hetty G. promises to dethrone Lady of the Manor 2:04½, as queen of pacers.

Dolly Dillon knocked a quarter of a second off her record at Detroit. It is now 2:11½.

Will Anaconda step in two minutes? It begins to look as though he has a chance to do so.

Geo. B. Kelly will receive entries for the Santa Rosa meeting. He is at the Sacramento track to-day.

William G. Layng will hold an auction sale of Palo Alto horses on the 15th inst. See advertisement.

Diodine 2:25 is a new comer to Diablo's list of standard pacers. She took her record last month in Oregon.

An odd fact in connection with the \$16,000 Metallas is that not one of his ancestors had a standard record.

Dr. Book's race at Cleveland was very creditable. As will be seen by the summary he was in the fight all the time.

Van Bokkelen landed Vic Shellar a close second in 2:12½ at Cleveland, which shows that the horse is improving.

Brown Hal 2:12½ is now the leading sire of 2:10 pacers, with seven inside the list headed by the champion Star Pointer.

When you read that the Santa Rosa entries close to-day, August 3d, make out your entries right away and mail them.

Eula Mac was a good third in a heat won by All Right in 2:13 at Cleveland. Charley Mac won the race in the sixth heat.

The program for to-day at Sacramento should draw a big crowd to the track. The 2:20 trot and 2:17 pace will be won in fast time.

They are looking for Freddy C. to make Sir Albert S. stretch his neck to-day. El Diablo ought to be close to him at the wire also.

The McKinney gelding Cornelius D. that Walter Maben started in the 2:40 trot will be a 2:20 performer for McKinney before long.

Our Boy's Sister got second money in the 2:25 pace at Sacramento last Monday and was separately timed two heats better than 2:14.

McKinney's daughter Nora McKinney trotted a great race Tuesday for a mare that was dangerously ill two weeks previous to that date.

Patron 2:14½ is dead. He won the Charter Oak stake in 1897, and was the sire of Ananias 2:05, and thirteen other 2:20 performers.

Two races in one week at Cleveland is a pretty good showing for Charlie Mac. He won also at Columbus and reduced his record to 2:13½.

G. Y. Bollinger of San Jose owns a great mare in the dam of Our Boy's Sister. She will have one or two more in the list in another year.

Eight trotters and five pacers won \$1000 or more at the Detroit meeting, and the grand total distributed among the horsemen there was \$48,595.

Brown Hal 2:12½ now leads all sires as regards 2:10 performers, with eight such to his credit. His new ones are New Richmond 2:09½ and Braden 2:10.

What is it 2:16½ by Direct 2:05½ out of the dam of Who is It 2:10½ and Dolly Marchutz 2:19½, is one of the best gaited trotters in this or any other country.

Niek Hubinger was the plunger who bought nearly all the tickets on Harry Logan at Detroit and he paid \$200 each for the pasteboards that he tore up after the race.

Frank Williams, the owner of Charley Hayt 2:06½, declares that he would not take less than \$15,000 for that horse, and says he expects him to pace in 2:03 this season.

Three heats better than 2:13 in the first race of the season for the green pacers shows that the California horses that stay here are about as good as those that go abroad.

Don't fail to enter at Santa Rosa. It will be one of the best meetings ever held in the town.

Harry Hurst, the pacer by Delwin that was formerly in Fred Chadbourne's string at Pleasanton, and was taken north by John Sawyer, has paced to a record of 2:24½ in a race.

Eleata was saved for this year's M. & M. through the efforts of Tom Marsh. Her owner, Hon. Frank Jones, intended to race her last year, but wisely listened to his trainer.

It is a singular coincidence that McHenry, the man who had John R. Gentry in his palmy days, should now be riding in front behind a son of the little red horse's lifelong rival, Joe Patchen.

Col. Higby's fine colt Stam Medium is going great guns at the local track. On Saturday he pulled a heavy cart an eighth of a mile in fifteen seconds. This is a two minute clip.—*Salinas Journal*.

It is safe to say that Allerton has been bred to more good mares this season than any stallion in America. There is such a great demand for his services, that his fee will probably be increased next year.

R. I. Orr, of Hollister has taken his fine colt Oro Guy home and will turn him out until next year. Oro Guy can show a mile in 2:20 and if nothing happens him will get a mark much below those figures.

There was a rumor at Sacramento this week that Dr. Boucher was on his way home with his pacer Harry Logan 2:12½. The pace is a little too hot for the big four year old in his present condition.

A chance to get something good. Fifty horses from Palo Alto Stock Farm will be sold at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city August 15th. Eleata, this year's winner of the M. & M., was sold at auction by this farm.

There were hoppers on four out of the ten starters in the 2:25 pace at Sacramento. These were Alandy, Bankers Daughter, Harry J. and Our Boy's Sister. The first three were distanced and the last named got second money.

Those who were so sure in the spring that Jack Trout would not get along well with the California gelding will have to acknowledge that they were wrong, as the Detroit race was the best race Anaconda ever paced in his life.

How do you account for Durfee Mac backing up so after a fast mile. The McKinney's are game, the dam of Durfee Mac is by Nephew a horse whose get are noted for gameness, while his grandson is by Gen. Taylor, the 30-mile champion.

The betting has been very brisk at Cleveland, about \$55,000 being paid into the auction pools on Monday, and Tuesday was estimated to have been the best betting day of the Grand Circuit this season with the exception of M. & M day at Detroit.

Nellie L., the chestnut mare by Gossiper that Billy Donathan drove in the 2:25 pace Monday has lots of speed and will get there later on. She took a record of 2:24½ down at Santa Barbara July 5th this year. Nothing is known of her dam's breeding.

At the Detroit 1900 meeting 66 heats were trotted and paced which averaged 2:13 11-100. An unusual coincidence is the fact that exactly the same number of heats were contested this year, but the average time was 2:11 23-100, a reduction of nearly two seconds.

Algonetta, Mr. Mulcahey's mare by Eros is now in Millard Sander's string. In her race at Cleveland she won the first heat in 2:14 and was a close second in both the others won by Coxey in 2:15½ and 2:13½. She trotted a game race and had a half dozen good horses behind her.

Adrian Wilkes son of George Wilkes and sire of Roy Wilkes 2:06½, died at Williams Valley Stock Farm last Saturday, at 24 years of age. While Adrian Wilkes had sired fifty-four standard performers twelve of them with records below 2:15, the pacer Roy Wilkes was his only representative in the 2:10 list.

The report going the rounds of the various turf journals that Lord Derby 2:07 may not be seen in public this year is incorrect. This fast trotter is taking his work nicely and Mr. Geers gave him a mile in 2:09½ last week, the half being in 1:03. He is looking splendid and when he turns for the world will bear watching.

The Abbot has been engaged to trot against the gelding's record of 2:03½ (his own) at the Syracuse meeting in September, which includes the State Fair and a Grand Circuit meeting. The Abbot, after his recent indisposition, is doing a little work, and it is to be hoped that he will be able to fill his engagements at Brighton Beach and Syracuse.

There is a difference of opinion among experts as to whether the life of a pneumatic tire is best expressed in years or miles. It is often said that with ordinary use, a rubber tire of this type will last two or three years. But some experienced builders assert that a tire will not last more than two years on an average, if never used. The rubber loses its life in this length of time, so it is said.

George W. Leavitt, of Boston, in speaking of his great two year old colt, Todd by Bingen, recently said: "As sure as can be no two year old was ever foaled that is so fast with so little training as is Todd. Though he never stepped a mile at speed till he arrived at Readville in June, yet Arion or Bingen could not begin to show the speed he has when they were the same age—that is, so early in the season. Can you blame me for thinking I have the chance to set a new two year old record for the world with Todd?"

Dr. Monical 2:09½, the five year old brown stallion by Gambetta Wilkes 2:19½, dam Me Too by C. F. Clay 2:18, that has been making such a splendid showing in the West, is thought by many who saw him perform to be able to go close to 2:05 right now. He is the fifth 2:10 performer for Gambetta Wilkes.

"The man who misrepresents the breeding of a horse and makes a sale on the strength of it obtains money under false pretenses and should be made to suffer," remarks the *Horse Breeder*. "The only safe way is to buy of honorable, reliable dealers, men who have the means to make their word good, as well as the disposition to do so. A word to those who have common sense is sufficient."

The filly Rosalind, that won a half mile heat at Rocklin, July 4th, this year, making one of the heats in the good time of 1:11½, is a trotter and not a pacer as reported. She was taken off a grass pasture just three weeks before the race, given very little work and her showing is therefore remarkable. Her sire is Stam B. 2:11½ and she is owned by M. H. Tuttle, of Rocklin.

The fastest horse by the records in Virginia is the giant bay gelding Mosul 2:09½ by Sultan, dam Virginia Maid by Sam Purdy. James R. Keene, who once owned Sam Purdy, gave the stallion years ago to his brother-in-law, Major Dangerfield, who stood him for a long time at Harrisburg, Virginia. Major Dangerfield now manages the famous Castleton Farm in Kentucky.

The Oregon Stake of \$1500 for foals of 1900, to be raced for in 1902, at the Oregon State Fair, closed with sixty entries. A lot of well bred colts and fillies have been named and no owner has more than four entries. Among the stallions represented are McKinney, Zombro, Capt. Jones, Stam B., Nutwood Wilkes, Coeur de'Alene, Montana Director, Holmdel, Bonner N. B., Lovelace and others. The large entry list is proof of the popularity of such stakes.

Mr. H. L. Frank, owner of the McKinney colt Ben Liebes, will not have him started this year, but will race him over East next year. Mr. Frank recently purchased three fillies by McKinney from the Green estate. Two are out of the famous mare Stemwinder, dam of Directum 2:05½, one being three, the other two years old. The third is a three year old, out of a mare bred very much as Stemwinder is.

The full extent of the havoc wrought among horses in New York by the recent hot wave is just beginning to be realized, so the dealers say. Developments of the last few days indicate that thousands of animals that escaped death were affected by the burning rays of the sun and are now disabled whenever the mercury gets up above the point of summer heat. Horsemen say these horses are practically ruined for hard work in hot weather, as they will never fully recover.

One of the greatest, if not the greatest yearling filly the turf ever knew was Leone by Lancelot, a son of Messenger Duroc and Green Mountain Maid. In 1892 she won six races and a second money in seven starts, trotting 12 full miles of which her last in 2:28½, was the world's record for her age. Last month she became a great broodmare at ten years of age, her second in the list being the four year old filly Edna Dillon, that trotted to a record of 2:23½, and her other performer Lord Linton, also proved a winner last month, trotting to a new record of 2:15½. Both are by Baron Dillon 2:12.

Peko was hooked to sulky Friday for the first time in years. She worked a mile as follows: 0:33½, 0:32½, 0:33½, 0:33, 2:12½. It was a much easier mile for her than any she ever trotted to wagon in 2:15, and no effort was made with the idea of having her go a fast mile. Track was soft and strong wind blowing up the stretch. She did not tire as she does in a wagon. With her there is no doubt two to two and a half seconds difference between sulky and wagon. John A. McKerron worked his best mile to date, 2:15½, half 1:05, quarter 32 seconds, last eighth 14½ seconds, and be seemed to go this high rate quite comfortably and without much driving.—*Cleveland Sportsman*.

Tom Brennon of Boston, better known as "Gamey" had the result of the M. and M. down pat. They sold a few pools on the race at Old Orchard, and Eleata brought 2 to 1 over the field. During a lull "Gamey" spoke up saying: "That's right, you short enders, blow your coin. I switched my junk on that black filly after her race at Dover and caught her a quarter in 30 seconds. That showed me. Those wild gyps at Detroit will remember Marsh and Kingmond and will lay up a couple of heats. Then they will turn Neva Simmons, Country Jay and the rest of the bunch loose. That's all the good it will do them, too, for Eleata will make monkeys of them. Cattle of that kind beatlier! well I guess not. Crescents, The Abbot and Boralma have got a chance with her, and all the others are dead ones."

There are trotters by Dexter Prince whose pedigrees show a much deeper piling up of trotting crosses on the dam's side than does that of Eleata, and yet Eleata 2:08½ holds a faster record than any other son or daughter of Dexter Prince. A horseman when speaking of her chances last Monday of winning the M. & M. at Detroit, expressed doubt of her ability to do so. He said that her stride was so great and her gait so pure that she would tire before the race was over. Her third mile in 2:08½, with the middle half in 1:04 and the third quarter in 31½ seconds, shows that she has remarkable staying qualities, thanks to her dam's thoroughbred racing ancestors, and also those of her sire's dam through Seely's American Star. Many of the pure gaited trotters in the past, especially those raised in New England, have not been able to fight out split-heat races successfully. The trouble in most cases has been a lack of near race-winning thoroughbred crosses of the right kind.—*American Horse Breeder*.

The Horse of the Year.

The question, "Which is the horse of the year?" comes around as regularly as the racing season, and once the discussion begins there is no stopping it until well after all the dates on the racing calendar have been filled, says the New York Sun. Even then the question is rarely settled to the satisfaction of all those interested in its solution. It often happens that "the horse of the year" is two horses. Each has its partisans, and they will argue themselves blue in trying to convince the other fellows that their choice is the real champion. At the end of last year, for instance, the friends of Kinley Mack and the friends of Ethelbert were no more willing to agree as to which was the faster of the two than they were at the beginning.

The summer racing season on the metropolitan circuit will close in about two weeks with the meeting at Brighton Beach. The horses have been traveling the tracks since April, and yet there is nothing very positive about "the horse of the year." This is undoubtedly due to the evident fact that the real champion has yet to prove his title. Kinley Mack's legs doubled under him before he appeared in public, Ethelbert went stale, and Wax Taper and Prince of Melbourne and King Bramble must do more racing before serious consideration can be given to them. Brigadier flashed in the pan, and Voter has been kept too much in the stable. Roebampton, a three-year-old, has been one of the most consistent performers of any age, but he must meet some of the other high-class three-year-olds and some of the all-agers, like Prince of Melbourne, to prove that he is made of high-class stuff.

A few weeks ago the track rang with praises of Commando. He seemed to be as invincible a three-year-old as he was a two-year-old. But one day the great son of Domino was asked to go a furlong further than he had ever gone before, and The Parader took his measure. Yet in so doing the son of Longstreet by no means cleared the title to the championship. Commando beat him every time they had met before, and a colt named Robert Waddell, of no particular pretensions to class, raced The Parader off his feet in the American Derby at Chicago. To be sure, The Parader had traveled nearly half across the continent to enter that race, and some fault was found with the way he was ridden, but too many excuses must not be offered for "the horse of the year." After Commando's defeat by The Parader it was discovered that he had a cracked hoof. Cracked hoofs are not easy to cure, and maybe it will be another year before we shall know just how good Commando is. And then there is Conroy, the sturdy son of St. Leonards, which ploughed his way through mud fetlock deep in the Brooklyn Handicap, and showed that he could give any man a run for his money. But Conroy cannot aspire to championship honors on a single race, although he is the first three-year-old to win the Brooklyn Handicap.

The races at Saratoga have yet to be run, and the fall meetings at Sheephead Bay, Gravesend, Morris Park and Aqueduct are yet open for the clearing of titles. Before the question can be satisfactorily settled, however, some standards must be established by which to judge "the horse of the year." What must he achieve in order to be declared the champion? Shall he be elected because of his winning a few fashionable stakes from noted company? Or, because running in all kinds of weather and in all kinds of company and at all kinds of distances, he fought his battles as he found them, and got the money? It was by such a standard that "the horse of the year" was judged in the old days of the American turf. In the days of Kingfisher and Enquirer, of Harry Bassett and Longfellow and Preakness and Glenelg, of Alarm and Tom Bowling and Springbok and Buckden, that horse was declared the champion which picked up his burden, whatever it might be, and carried it first past the winning post most frequently, no matter what his opponents might be or whence they came.

Before Commando was beaten by The Parader it was often said that this particular three-year-old of Mr. Keene's was the greatest horse which had appeared in a decade, and that it was only about once in ten years that a really great thoroughbred was produced.

Great thoroughbreds have had a habit of appearing oftener than once in a decade, and the probabilities are that the habit will continue. In 1870 there were three. Kingfisher and Enquirer divided the honors in the three year old division, and Helmbold was probably the best of the all-agers. Longfellow was a three-year-old in 1870, but he did not reveal his real quality until the following year. Then Henry Bassett and Salina were three year olds, and who shall say that these were not great racehorses? Harry Bassett and Longfellow, the latter Bassett's senior by one year, met and raced and walloped each other until their performances made the year famous on the American turf. In 1872 there were the memorable contests between Woodhine and Eolus; and Fellowcraft and Buckden and Alarm fought it out for championship honors

in the three year old division. In 1873, there were Catesby and Slyboots and Tom Bowling. All horses that left their impress on the American turf, and they followed each other in quick succession.

Coming down the years, Duke of Magenta and Himyar, the sire of Domino, and Bramble and Pique were three year olds that fought for the championship in 1878. Duke of Magenta won the title, because he suffered but one defeat, and won the most money. Himyar was a close second, and Bramble was not far behind. In 1879, Harold and Kingston and Ferida, that wonderful mare of George L. Lorillard's that never found a journey too long, and Uncas and Monitor and Spendthrift were the three year olds that lent lustre to their year. In 1880, Luke Blackburn, perhaps the greatest of the get of Bonnie Scotland and the greatest horse, in their opinion, ever owned by the Brothers Dwyer, appeared, and it did not take him long to prove that he was, without the shadow of a doubt, the best of his year.

A different story might have been told had Pierre Lorillard's Sensation, of the same age as Luke Blackburn, continued, as a three year old, his whirlwind record of the year before. When Sensation was a two year old there was nothing on four legs of equal years that he could not beat. The record shows that great horses followed immediately after Luke Blackburn and Sensation, for in 1881 Hindoo and Thora were winning the races for three year olds. And then followed Runnymede and Barnes and Drake Carter and Bootjack and Pearl Jennings and Getaway and Eole and Miss Woodford and Salvator and Tenny straight down to the days of Hanover and Tremont, Handspring and Requitall, The Butterflies, Hastings, Domino, Dobbins and Hamburg.

This is the recent record of the blue book of the American turf. It shows that the great thoroughbreds have not been so far apart. The record also shows that the horses entitled to be called truly great were the horses that asked and took no particular odds from any of the runners of their time. By this standard the champion of this year may be chosen. If Conroy can perform again as he did in the Brooklyn Handicap, if he can win races in any kind of going and company, he will come pretty near having a clean title to the championship of 1901.

Stakes for the Winter Meeting.

The new California Jockey Club has issued the books containing the stake events for next winter's racing. There are twenty-five stakes, aggregating \$56,000 in value. The increase in the number of stakes is due to the fact that the new California Jockey Club will not divide dates with any other club, a departure from the custom for several years past.

The principal new stakes are the California Derby for \$3000, the California Oaks for \$2500, the Waterhouse handicap of \$2500 at two miles, the Bell stake for two year olds for \$2000 and the Adam Andrew selling stake, the Crocker handicap and the Christmas handicap of \$3000 at one and one-eighth miles.

The following ten stakes to be run the first part of the meeting will close on September 16th:

\$1500—The Opening Handicap, three year olds and up, one mile; \$1500—Produce Exchange Stakes, two year olds, six furlongs; \$1500—Golden Gate Selling Stakes, three year olds and up, seven furlongs; \$1500—Crocker Handicap, two and three year olds, six and one-half furlongs; \$2500—The Thanksgiving Handicap, three year olds and up, one and one-eighth miles; \$1500—The Burlingame Selling Stakes, three year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles; \$1500—The Trux Beale Handicap, three year olds and up, one mile; \$1500—The Junior Stakes, two year olds, seven furlongs; \$3000—The Christmas Handicap, three year olds and up, one and one-quarter miles; \$2000—The New Year's Handicap, three year olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Entries for the following events will close on November 4th:

\$10,000—The Burns Handicap, three year olds and up, one and one-quarter miles; \$3000—Thornton Stakes, three year olds and up, four miles; \$3000—The California Derby, three year olds, one and one-quarter miles; \$2500—The California Oaks, three year old fillies, one and one-eighth miles; \$2500—The Waterhouse Handicap, three year olds and up, two miles; \$2000—The Palace Hotel Handicap, three year olds and up, one and one-eighth miles; \$2000—The Bell Stakes, two year olds, five furlongs; \$200—The Pacific Union Handicap, three year olds, one and one-sixteenth miles; \$1500—The Adam Andrew Selling Stakes, three year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles; \$1500—The Lissak Handicap, three year olds and up, one mile; \$1500—The McLaughlin Selling Stakes, three year olds and up, one and one-eighth miles; \$1500—The Naglee Selling Stakes, four year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs; \$1500—The Gunst Handicap, three year olds and up, one mile; \$1500—The Follansbee High-weight Handicap, three year olds and up, seven furlongs; \$2000—The Gebhard Handicap, two year olds, Futurity course.

In addition to the above events there are to be special races at intervals with \$500 to \$1000 added. The racing season is to begin over the Tanforan track, on Saturday, November 2d. A special condition of interest to horsemen reads:

No selling stake or race shall be a claiming race, unless so specified in the conditions.

Results at Butte.

July 25. Pacing, 2:25 class, two in three—J. D. won, Tim Burns second, Lady Ammon third. Best time, 2:21.

Six furlongs—Nimrod won, Abbyelex I. second, Aurifer third. Time, 1:17.

Four and a half furlongs—Alary's Garter won, Devreaux second, Ned Dennis third. Time, 0:57.

Six furlongs—Mountain Queen won, Jim Hale second, Kitty Kelly third. Time, 1:15.

Five furlongs—Shell Mount won, Pirate Maid second, Pepper Sauce third. Time, 1:03.

One mile—Old Fox won, Rio Chico second, Sweet Voice third. Time, 1:44.

July 26. Five and one-half furlongs—Lucy White won, Ned Dennis second, Blanche Sheppard third. Time, 1:10.

Six furlongs, selling—Foul Play won, Ping second, Toribe third. Time, 1:13.

One mile and one-sixteenth—Kenova won, Ting-a-Ling second, St. Germaine third. Time, 1:50.

Five and one-half furlongs—Decape won, Duckoy second, Admoor third. Time, 1:09.

Four furlongs—Midlove won, High Hoe second, Henest John third. Time, 0:48.

One mile and an eighth—Sam Green won, Joe Bell second, Ace third. Time, 2:07.

July 27. Pacing—Oregon Bull won, Irwin C. second, Hardcase third. Best time, 2:18.

Five furlongs—Abba L. won, Admoor second, Don H. third. Time, 1:01.

Five and one-half furlongs—Dandy won, Tyrannus second, Yellowstone third. Time, 1:08.

Six furlongs—Foul Play won, Miss Remsen second, Sweet Caporal third. Time, 1:15.

Five furlongs—Sir Dougall won, Midlove second, True Blue third. Time, 1:00.

One mile—Sylvan Lass won, Spike second, Montelade third. Time, 1:42.

One mile and one-sixteenth—Silver Coin won, Montelade second, Major King third. Time, 1:51.

July 29. Seven furlongs—Joe R. won, Sea Song second, Mr. Robinson third. Time, 1:30.

Five furlongs—Parakaide won, Louwelsea second, You You third. Time, 2:02.

Five furlongs—High Hoe won, Ellis Glenn second, Aunt Mary third. Time, 1:01.

One mile—Virgie d'Or won, Barney F. second, Ida V. third. Time, 1:42.

Six furlongs—Alaria won, July Jip second, Yule third. Time, 1:15.

Three and one-half furlongs—Abba L. won, Jack second, Walkapough third. Time, 1:42.

July 30—Pacing, two in three—Chub Wilkes won, J. D. second, Pebble third. Best time, 2:17.

Five furlongs—Pepper Sauce won, Prestonian second, Tufts third. Time, 1:02.

Five and a half furlongs—Blanche Sheppard won, Ned Dennis second, Little Henry third. Time, 1:09.

Six and a half furlongs—George H. Ketchum won, Miss Remsen second, Monday third. Time, 1:21.

breaking the track record.

One mile and seventy yards—Domsie won, Ping second, Major King third. Time, 1:47.

One mile and a quarter, five hurdles, carrying 160 pounds—Odd Eyes won, Joe Bell second, Caprivi third. Time, 2:19.

July 31. Five and one-half furlongs—Tyrannus won, Estado second, Pirate Maid third. Time, 1:09.

One mile and a sixteenth—Kenova won, Sisque second, Spindle third. Time, 1:49.

Five and one-half furlongs—Sea Queen won, Sir Dougall second, Midlove third. Time, 1:08.

Five furlongs—Commutor won, Limb of the Law second, Phil Brensen third. Time, 1:04.

Three furlongs—Honest John won, Pat Tucker second, Nettie B. third. Time, 0:34.

The Monadnock Handicap at Hawthorne Park, Chicago, was won by Cambrian on Saturday last at 10 to 1. Knight took him right to the front and set the pace most of the way. Advance Guard came in the stretch, but Cambrian finished with remarkable gameness, winning by half a length. A length away from Advance Guard came Louisville, John Bright and The Conqueror, all heads apart.

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brown mare Isobel by McKinney out of Cricket 2:10, is a very promising filly. The day's summaries are as follows:

Against time to beat 2:31.
 Iolilo, b g by Welcome, dam by Nutwood Wilkes.....(Simpson) 1
 Time—2:29½
 Isobel, br m by McKinney, dam Cricket 2:10.....(Simpson) 1
 Time—2:29½

Speedway Stakes, members of Golden Gate Driving Club, three in five.
 Steve S. by Steve Whipple.....(Sweet) 1 1 1
 Belle Hansen.....(Miller) 4 2 2
 Denny Healey.....(Cuicello) 2 3 3
 Time—2:23½, 2:25½, 2:24½
 Joe Bonney and Imp distanced.

2:13 class, pacing, purse \$1000.
 El Diablo, ch g by Diablo.....(Farrar) 3 1 1
 Margaretta, blk m by Direct.....(Lafferty) 1 5 4
 John A.....(Austin) 4 3 2
 Doc Wilkes.....(Brown) 2 2 3
 King Cadenza.....(Dunlap) 5 4 5
 Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:15½, 2:17.

2:23 class, trotting, half mile heats.
 Solo, b m by McKinney.....(Bunch) 1 1 1
 Peter Jackson.....(De Poister) 3 4 3
 Quiboul.....(Clark) 2 3 4
 Almonado.....(Delaney) 5 2 2
 Menlo Belle.....(Richards) 4 d
 Time—1:10, 1:06½, 1:09.

THIRD DAY.

THURSDAY, August 1.—This was an off day at the Breeders meeting, a rather indifferent program offering but little inducement for the people to turn out in large numbers. However the races carded for Friday and Saturday, when excursions will be run on all the roads leading into Sacramento, should serve to draw out a big attendance.

The first race to-day was for members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club and was won by H. W. Meek's mare Crieri, a daughter of Direct 2:05½ and Cricket 2:10 by Steinway. Crieri is the third of Cricket's foals to enter the standard list and she now has to her credit William Harold 2:13½, Crieri 2:20 and the three year old Isobel 2:29½. These three are by Sidney, Direct and McKinney respectively.

The race for horses owned by members of the Sacramento Driving Club was won in staaight heats by Regina F. driven by Mr. Upson and the mare's record was reduced to 2:29½. Mr. Bell landed Pansy second and Mr. Ruhstaller was third with Monroe Jr.

The 2:35 pace was the first race of the week to have a bad look, but the judges Messrs. E. P. Heald, A. G. Gurnett and William G. Layng, promptly substituted drivers for those who seemed to have little ambition to ride in front and a pretty good race was made of it. The event was won by Penrose after Miramonte and Deacon had each taken a heat. The summaries of the days races are as follows:

San Francisco Stake—Members G. G. P. Driving Club. Trotting and pacing.
 Crieri, b m by Direct-Cricket 2:10.....(Simpson) 1 1 1
 Puerto Rico, b g by Sahle Wilkes.....(Cuicello) 2 2 3
 Bolliwer, h g.....(Patrick) 3 3 2
 Tirado, b g by Azmoor.....(Brown) 4 d
 Cyrene, br m by Guide.....(Dunlap) 5 d
 Time—2:21½, 2:20, 2:23½

Sacramento Driving Club Race—Trotting and pacing.
 Regina F.....(Upson) 1 1 1
 Pansy.....(Bell) 2 2 3
 Monroe Jr.....(Ruhstaller) 6 4 2
 Candy Joe.....(Trust) 3 5 4
 Baby Button.....(Wright) 5 3 6
 Peo.....(Paine) 4 6 5
 Time—2:19½, 2:21½, 2:21.

Pacing, 2:35 class, purse \$200.
 Penrose, h g by Falrose by Brigadier.....(Mästen) 4 2 1 1 1
 and Hogoboom.....(Cuicello) 1 3 2 2 2
 Mira Monte, h m by Diablo.....(Brown and Donathan) 5 1 3 3 3
 Deacon, br g.....(Smith) 2 4 4 d
 Polkadot.....(Brown) 3 5 d
 Time—2:24½, 2:23½, 2:25, 2:21½, 2:23.

The County Fair.

I want to see the apples all
 A-shining in a row,
 I want to see the pumpkins and
 Their cherry golden glow,
 I'm longing for the fragrant alsies
 Of good old home-made cake,
 And jars and jars of sweet things just
 Like mother used to make.
 And tho' you think me flighty and
 Perhaps a little slow,
 I'm longing for the county fair
 Of twenty years ago.
 For every one you ever knew,
 And lots besides were there,
 Tho alsies were strewn with sawdust and
 The sunshine filled the air,
 It smelled just like a circus and
 A field of new mown hay,
 With happiness enough for all
 And chunks to give away.
 Perhaps I ain't progressing much.
 But anyway I know
 I'm longing for the county fair
 Of twenty years ago.
 I'd like to see the boss trot start,
 And watch the bolles and beaux;
 In buggies 'long the home stretch fence,
 All in their Sunday clothes:
 While farmer boys in high wheel gigs
 Were yollin' for the "go."
 Yes, I'm longing for the county fair
 Of twenty years ago!

—G. W. S. in American Sportsman.

First Winners on the Circuit.

The winners of the two \$1000 stakes decided at Sacramento last Tuesday, the first day of the Breeders meeting, Sir Albert S. 2:11½, winner of the 2:25 pace, and What Is It 2:16½, winner of the 2:40 trot, are exemplifiers of the old saying "blood will tell." The breeding of Sir Albert S. is here given tabulated to the third generation:

SIR ALBERT S. 2:11½	Diablo 2:09½	Chas. Derby 2:20.....	Steinway 2:25½
		Bertha.....	Kate G. by Electioneer
	Durfee 1:25½	Alcantara 2:23	Barcena by Bayard
		Kaiser 2:00	Julie by Revenue
	Ripple.....	Prompter 2:35	Grace by Buccaneer
		Eme Logan.....	

Those who saw Sir Albert S. in his first start were impressed with the conviction that his perfect manners, wonderfully level head, frictionless gait and great speed as shown in the race, will land him before the year is ended several seconds below the 2:10 mark. Sir Albert S. was bred by Mr. William G. Layng of this city, who still owns him. His sire is the unbeaten Diablo 2:09½ and his dam is Effie Logan, a mare bred by the late Dr. Hicks of Sacramento. She was sired by Durfee 1:25½, a son of Kaiser 2:00, the horse that sired the dam of Coney 2:02. Effie Logan's dam was Ripple, full sister to Creole 2:15 (sire of Javelin 2:08½) by Prompter, and Ripple's dam is Grace (dam of Daedalion 2:11 and Creole 2:15) by Buccaneer. The dam of Grace is the famous old mare Mary by Flaxtail, the only mare that has two daughters that have each produced two 2:15 performers. Just scan the tabulation above and note the speed producers in it.

What Is It, winner of the 2:40 trot and the first green trotter to take a record on the circuit this year, is a half brother to that other queerly named but very fast horse Who Is It 2:10½.

WHAT IS IT 2:10½	Director 2:17	Dictator
		Dolly by Mamb Chief
	Eehora 2:23½	Echo 462
		Young Mare by Jack Hawkins
	Brigadier 2:21½	Happy Medium 400
		Lady Turner by Frank Pierce
Lexington Belle	Lexington	
	Eagless by Glencoe	

What Is It is by Direct 2:05½ out of Lassie Jean (dam of Who Is It 2:10½, What Is It 2:16½ and Dolly Marchutz 2:19½) by Brigadier. The dam of Lassie Jean was the famous old thoroughbred mare Lexington Belle, whose dam was Eagless, whose blood is in the veins of many fast trotters and pacers as well as a host of thoroughbreds, including the mighty Morello and others. What Is It was bred by Mr. A. G. Gurnett, at the Sulphur Spring Stock Farm, Contra Costa county, who still owns him.

Blue Grass Notes.

[Kentucky Stock Farm.]

Seventy-five thousand tickets are being printed for the fall trots. They are in fourteen styles and average four colors each. Thirty thousand single admission tickets are being made for the day of The Abbot and Boralma match race.

Charles Marvin shipped only one of his string to Cleveland, Captor, brown gelding by Electric Bell, dam Ula Lee by Gen. George H. Thomas. This horse trotted two heats over the Lexington track one day last week, the first in 2:12½ and the second in 2:12.

C. W. Williams says that not a mare will be farmed by him, or bred on shares, to any of his stallions next season, that is not standard bred and registered. He says that the man who has mares that can be registered and are not is not wise, and the man who has mares that cannot be registered is at least foolish.

The handsome silver cup to be presented to the winner of the Walnut Hall Cup has arrived from New York, and Secretary Horace Wilson has had it deposited in a safety vault, where it will remain until he is ready to exhibit it to the public gaze next fall. The cup is added with each season's renewal of the race by the proprietor of the Walnut Hall Stock Farm.

Sellers, the green four-year-old gelding that W. W. Evans sold to Idle Hour Stock Farm, Macon, Ga., last fall for a long price, fell and broke his neck while Roy Miller was working a fast heat at Grosse Pointe track, Detroit, several days ago. Sellers was one of the fastest three year-old trotters ever trained at the Lexington track, and as a three-year-old trotted a mile in 2:12½, and in a heat prior to the accident he worked a mile in 2:13½. He was a son of Mincemeat, and was valued at \$10,000.

One of the best young things at the Lexington track is a three-year-old called Talkur, the property of Major P. P. Johnston. The colt is by King Clay, out of Lady Athol, by Glen Athol 2:24½. He has been in Will Young's hands but thirty days, and has shown him a mile in 2:24, last half in 1:09. He is a clean-gaited fellow, and is looked upon as one of the best for his years at the track.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Sam Casto has driven Altacora, a full sister to Chelalis, a mile in 2:18, last half in 1:07.

"Red" Green took Boy S. to the fair grounds where he will train him for the slow class.

John Pender will move to the State fair grounds track next week with Capt. Jones and Lady Jones.

Lady Alfred 2:20 by Alfred G., dam Lady Salisbury by Mambrino Patchen 58, has been bred to Zombro.

I. C. Mosher drove his two year old filly Dix Alene a full mile in 2:42½, quarter in 38 seconds and last eighth in 17½ seconds.

The track at the fair grounds is in the best condition possible and no one certainly has a kick coming, unless it is against himself.

E. C. Payne, of Davenport, Wash., is working Klamath Maid, a green pacer owned by Mr. Ashley, and an Alexis colt out of a mare by Ham, also the stallion Sunrise 2:19½, who has just closed a successful season in the stud. The two last named are owned by A. W. Turner. Little Billy has been turned out and will not be raced this year.

R. Everding, of this city, has brought the trotting gelding Hamrock 2:17½ and will place him in John Green's hands, who will condition him for the races this fall. Mr. Green leaves this week for the fair grounds with him and Wm. Frazier's horse Roy S., where he will give them the finishing touches. They will most likely start at Spokane then return to the State Fair.

The Spokane Inter-State Fair race track at the new grounds of the association is now complete and is now pronounced by all who have seen it to be one of the finest, if not the very finest one-half mile tracks in America. It is built on exactly the proper lines, will make a fine training track and will yet be speedy. The stables are 12 x 12 with a 12-foot shelter attachment, and the city water system throughout the grounds is being put in at a cost of \$2000. The fencing around the track will be of heavy wire construction of a pattern sufficiently close to keep out dogs. Ten thousand dollars in purses to cover nine days' racing is bringing the results which would naturally be expected.

The Brighton Cup, a weight-for-age race at two miles and a quarter, was run at Brighton Beach last Saturday. It was not the feature of the day's sport as had been expected, however, as Prince of Melbourne and Rochester were the only two to face the starter, and it amounted to a practical walkover for Prince of Melbourne. All the eligibles for the cup were broken down or temporarily retired, so that the race was a disappointment. Previous to the day's racing both horses were sold at auction, G. Walbaum paying \$20,500 for Prince of Melbourne and R. R. Rice, owner of Wax Taper, \$2600 for Rochester. Prince of Melbourne was naturally at a prohibitive price in the betting, being quoted at 1 to 20, while Rochester was 12 to 1. Shaw took Prince of Melbourne to the front at the start and led by six lengths going by the stand the first time, but rounding the first turn his mount halted and before Shaw could stop him McCue had Rochester eight lengths in front. Those who had taken a "piker's" chance on Rochester cheered as he showed the way for the first mile. Shaw made up his ground gradually, however, and, taking command in the beginning of the last mile, romped home an easy winner in the slow time of 4:03 3-5. The stake was worth \$5795 to the winner.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

A mare which I have been driving 14 miles a day was perfectly well on Saturday, but on Monday, after standing one day, did not exhibit her usual life. When she reached town, after a seven mile drive, her hind quarters and tail were trembling violently. We were unable to find any tenderness over the back. She had shown some signs of weakness that day in her hind legs. Upon driving home that afternoon, she showed much spirit at first but soon came down to a walk and every attempt to urge or if the buggy pushed her a little on a grade she showed a tendency to lope and hobble. She was hardly able to get into the stable. She was given a rest for a few days, placed on bran, mashes and nitre. She had been eating fresh barley hay for a few days previously. When led out the next day she was quite playful. After several days rest she started out well, but on the home trip exhibited the same symptoms again. The hostler says that the bowels and kidneys are acting normally. This morning the mare was very gay in the stable but exhibited the same trouble in the hind quarters.
 July 12, 1901. ALBERT B. MCKEE.

Answer—The symptoms you describe are those of azoturia. This usually affects a horse that is fat about the kidneys, especially if he be well fed and not worked regularly and after a day or two of rest.

The symptoms do not show until the horse is exercised, but the stiffness in hind quarters, trembling, sweating, dark colored urine, etc., are manifested. If the symptoms be severe there is danger of paraplegia and even death. You had better call in a veterinary surgeon to examine the extent of the disease and prescribe. Hot applications over the kidneys, medicine to cause absorption of the uric acid in the system and to act on the kidneys and bowels, at the same time rest and non-nitrogenous food with a plentiful supply of drinking water is the general line of treatment.

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September 5-6 Cleveland, 82.50

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An Overstocked Farm.

An overstocked farm is an unprofitable one, nine times out of ten. The farmer who is carrying more hogs than he can properly take care of, is in a fair way to lose money. There is no stock in which an overstock results in loss quicker than sheep and swine. It does not do to crowd them. At a farm recently there were 150 pigs of all ages, sizes and sexes running in a single lot, all of them thin, hungry and squealing. This was not a profitable condition for them to be in. They were not in shape to add growth and gain from the feed they were receiving.

It is safe to say that had the farmer only fifty head of hogs, and they were divided into even sizes and ages and fed well, getting them into good condition, that the profits on the fifty would be more than on the 150.

Overstocking is the bane of many an enthusiastic farmer, who is of the opinion that profits are multiplied according to the number kept regardless of condition.

The secretary of the Wyoming sheep commission says that the lamb crop this season was the heaviest ever known. In some herds of two and three thousand the average per cent was 112 and 113. The ranges are in splendid condition and the state over the lamb crop averages ninety-five per cent.

Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs, and All Forms of Lameness Yield to



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Los Angeles Race Meeting!

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6.
Sept. 28th to Oct. 12th, inclusive.

- The following Running Stakes will close August 17, 1901.
- No. 1—Los Angeles Derby.** For Three Year Olds. Entrance \$10. \$30 additional to start; a cup and \$400 added, of which \$50 to second and \$40 to third. Colts to carry 122 pounds, geldings 119 pounds, fillies 117 pounds. To be run Saturday, September 28th. One and one-fourth miles.
 - No. 2—Jonathan Club Stakes.** For Two Year Olds. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights 115 pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds. To be run Monday, September 30th. Five furlongs.
 - No. 3—The Rose Stake.** For Three Year Olds and upwards. For non-winners of a race (at the time of closing) of more than \$50 in value this year, 1901. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights for age. Maidens allowed five pounds. To be run Tuesday, October 1st. One mile.
 - No. 4—Capistrano Handicap.** For All Ages. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. For horses owned south of Tehachapi. To be run Wednesday, October 2d. One mile and fifty yards.
 - No. 5—The Lynch Stakes.** For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Three year olds to carry 102 pounds, four year olds 110 pounds, five year olds and upwards 113 pounds. Winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Beaten non-winners, at this meeting, allowed five pounds, maidens ten pounds. To be run Thursday, October 3d. One mile.
 - No. 6—The Hollenbeck Hotel Handicap.** For Two Year Olds. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; for a silver cup presented by A. C. Billeke, Esq., with \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. To be run Friday, October 4th. Six furlongs.
 - No. 7—Southern California Handicap.** For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. For horses owned south of Tehachapi. To be run Saturday, October 5th. One and one-sixteenth miles.
 - No. 8—Angelina Handicap.** For Mares of All Ages. Entrance \$5. \$20 additional to start; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. To be run Monday, October 7th. One mile and fifty yards.
 - No. 9—The Sea Breeze Hurdle Handicap.** For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$10 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. (There will also be an extra race given for Jumpers). To be run Tuesday, October 8th. One and one-fourth miles.
 - No. 10—Orange Belt Handicap.** For Three Year Old Fillies. Entrance \$5. \$20 additional to start; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. To be run Wednesday, October 9th. One mile.
 - No. 11—Santa Anita Stakes.** For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Non-winners of this year allowed five pounds. Maidens, if three years old, five pounds; four years old, eight pounds additional. To be run Thursday, October 10th. Seven furlongs.
 - No. 12—Wright Handicap.** For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start; \$300 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted September 28th. Winners after weights published, five pounds extra. To be run Friday, October 11th. Two miles.
 - No. 13—Hotel Van Nuys Handicap.** For All Ages. Entrance \$5. \$20 additional to start. For a silver cup presented by Milo M. Potter, Esq., with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. To be run Saturday, October 12th. One and one-sixteenth miles.
- For Conditions, see Entry Blanks.
E. T. WRIGHT, President. FREEMAN G. TEED, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1901. SACRAMENTO

SEPTEMBER 2nd TO 14th, INCLUSIVE.
ENTRIES TO CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901.
All Races to be contested at the State Fair on days to be hereafter designated by the Board of Directors.

- The following Running Stakes will close August 3, 1901, with the Secretary. Remainder of Running Program, for which Liberal Prizes will be given, will be announced September 1st, and will provide for four or more Running Races each day:
- Flash Stake.** For All Ages. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$30 additional to start; \$300 added by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Non-winners of three races this year, if three year olds and over, five pounds; non-winners of two races, seven pounds; and non-winners of one race, ten pounds. Maidens, three years old allowed five pounds; four years old and over, seven pounds additional. Six furlongs.
 - The Shafter Selling Stake.** For Two Year Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional for colts not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Horses may be entered not to be sold, and carry rule weight. If entered to be sold for \$1000, allowed three pounds; \$700, six pounds; \$400, ten pounds. Winners of one race after closing of stake to carry three pounds extra; of two or more, seven pounds extra. Maidens beaten three times, allowed five pounds; four or more, seven pounds. Value to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. day before race. Six furlongs.
 - Sacramento State Fair Selling Stake.** For Three Year Olds and Upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for \$2000 to carry rule weight; if for less, one pound allowed on each \$100 to \$1000, thence two pounds for each \$100 to \$400. Selling price to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 P. M. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races of any value after closing of stake, to carry five pounds extra. Maidens allowed seven pounds. One mile.
 - The Vincter Stake.** For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Stake to be named after winner if Vincter's time (1:40) is beaten. A non-winner of a stake race in 1901, or a race of the value of \$500, allowed, if a non-winner of five races other than selling races, five pounds. Maidens seven pounds additional. One mile.
 - Sunny Slope Stake.** For Two Year Old Fillies. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$15 additional if not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; \$300 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights five pounds below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1901, or a winner of three or more races of any value, other than selling races, five pounds extra. Non-winners of two races allowed four pounds. Maidens allowed seven pounds, and if such are the produce of a mare that has not produced a winner at the time of starting, ten pounds. Maidens beaten three or more times since closing of the stake, allowed five pounds, and if not placed second or third, seven pounds additional. Five furlongs.
 - The Governor's Stake.** A Handicap for Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; with \$400 added by the Society, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third. Weights posted at 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. One mile and a furlong.
 - The California State Fair Annual Stake.** A Handicap for Two Year Olds. Entrance \$10, to accompany nomination; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. the day preceding the race; with \$500 added by the Society, of which \$50 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day preceding race. A winner of a race, other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. Six furlongs.
 - The President's Stake.** A Handicap for Three Year Olds and Upwards. Entrance \$15, to accompany nomination; with \$25 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day preceding race; \$500 added by the Society, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Weights posted by 12 M. day before race. A winner of a race other than a selling purse, after the weights are published, to carry five pounds extra. One and one-quarter miles.
- The State Agricultural Society's rules to govern except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 P. M. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races, beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gate is reserved.
- Entries must state name, color, sex and pedigree of the horse, with racing colors of the owner.
- GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary California State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal. A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

gun the Indian with us was carrying. If he lived he's got the whole collection with him now and would be worth working as a mineral claim, and if he's dead he shares the distinction of Moses, for his grave no man knoweth unto this day.

"Jack rabbits and quail don't count much as game, but the country down there is so full of them you have to kill a few as you go along the road just in self-defence. We never thought of using anything but a six-shooter to kill rabbits with, for they would come up and investigate our outfit at twenty yards any hour in the day. The quail are the blue California sort, the males with the handsome brown crest. They were so thick that we used to kill them with sticks around camp when we wanted any of them to broil.

"Antelopes we saw from the wagon almost every day, and when I say that you can pot antelopes at 300 yards without even taking the trouble to get the wind of them, you will see that they are tamer than you ever find them in this part of the country.

"But nothing in the game held a bobtail flush alongside the bighorn. I had not thought of looking for them in that part of the country till I saw several pairs of magnificent horns knocking around on the rubbish heaps near some of the little Papago settlements we passed. Then my bristles were up, and I asked the Indians where the horns came from. They said very indifferently that they had killed the sheep around in the hills. I knew the sort of guns they had, old '73 model Winchesters, tied together with rawhide and strings, and I was puzzled to see how they got anything as shy as a bighorn with such an armament. One of the Mexican rancheros I stopped with told me that the Papagos were great hunters, but they made a specialty of never shooting at anything over seventy-five yards, for fear of wasting a cartridge, which costs 5 cents in silver in that part of the country. Bighorns at seventy-five yards sounded like a mescal vision, but I nominated myself for a pair of horns right there. About a week later I got two pairs.

"Around Hermosillo, the State capital, they said that you were liable to find bighorn in any of the mountains over to the west. But when we had traveled fifty miles down toward the coast the Papagos told us that the place where the bighorn really lived and held mass meetings was a desolate range of mountains right down on the edge of the Gulf of California. The Papagos said they never hunted over in those hills themselves, because the Seri Indians came in there off and on to hunt, and Seris were several degrees worse than large, black devils; that they ate confiding strangers, knew nothing of guns, used poisonous arrows and could run down a deer on foot. If we went over into the Big Seri mountains, we would find bighorn without hunting for them, but the Seris would kill us. However, that was our business, if we wanted to be killed.

"We elected to be killed and cut off across forty miles of desert, cactus jungle, scrub and mesquite, and stretches of open plays where the sand was hard and bare as asphalt, and old, forgotten river deltas where the sand was like powdery gray volcanic ash, and the squirrel burrows let the horses in to their knees every six steps. Talk about dead and forgotten territory! That gulf coast desert takes the unlearned biscuit. Even the coyotes keep out of there, and the only living things we saw on the way across were tarantulas and Gila monsters, that would stalk right up under your feet as if they expected you to turn out and give them the road.

"We finally hit a big barranca full of water at the foot of the coast range of hills, and the next day we went over to climb a 5000-foot peak that rose right up out of the gulf, so as to get a look at the country before beginning to hunt, likewise thinking there might be metal in a big pink and yellow outcrop that showed near the top of the peak. We had bribed a couple of Papagos to come along with us, and they steered us up to an intermittent spring at the foot of the peak, where they said there was water, sometimes. There wasn't any water, but just as we got to where the spring ought to be, one of the Indians jabbered to the other and held up three fingers.

"I looked ahead, and there was a band of three bighorns too far away for a shot, just disappearing over a saddle between the peaks. I wanted to work around about two miles and catch them on the other side, but the Indian said in Spanish that it was too much work, to just keep on where we were going and 'we'd see some more right away, pretty quick.' I figured he was lying to get out of the walk, but we followed his advice. We climbed pretty much all the rest of the forenoon till we were within about 500 feet of the top of the peak, when the Papagos came to a point again and dropped behind a rock. There, at a forty-five-degree angle above us, and about 300 yards away, there was a bunch of four sheep lined up against a straight wall of rock, dun-colored tufa, just about the same color they were. The only thing that located them for me was the head and shoulders of the older leader sticking out beyond the corner of the cliff and showing black against the blue sky. The Indians were for creeping up till you could knock the whole lot over with a rock, but I'd worked too often a whole day for a shot at 800 yards to take any chances in getting closer. So I took a rest and drew coarse on the leader's head, allowing for the refraction on the rocks. He just went up in the air as if he had dynamite under him and came down all spread out on the slide rock, and tobogganed down to within a hundred yards of us like a wild-cat train on a grade.

"Do you know the rest of those fool sheep didn't tumble to what had happened till I had taken a snap shot at the next in the line? I knew I had touched him from the way he stumbled, but they all went up the rock like cats. It was just pure waste of ammunition to shoot again, but I couldn't help pumping one more shot at them just as they were getting out of sight behind the shoulder of the mountain. Scratch me if the smallest one of the bunch didn't curl up in the midst of a jump and came down flat. It wasn't shooting. It was just Irish luck. I found afterward I had caught him in the back of the head, just between the horns.

"The other two were evidently making right for the

tip of the peak and we went after them, hoping to find the one I had winged. We climbed half a hour on that last 500 feet, following a little blood on the rocks. Right at the top of the peak there were two big knuckles of basalt, the highest about thirty feet above the other tumbled mess of rock that finished off the crown of the mountain. Right at its foot was a little gravel patch, and as I came crawling over the smaller knuckle, I saw my bighorn lying down on that little clearing just below me. He was up like a shot and went at the pinnacle rock like a steeplechaser. He found a footing on it somehow, and about three jumps put him on top. I knew I had him caged for the only way out was over the mountain I was on and the mountain dropped away a clear thousand feet on the other side. I had bored him right through the body, but too far back, and he was dripping blood from the mouth. The last rush up the rock had weakened him and he was shaking at the knees, but he gathered his hoofs up in a bunch and sailed right out into the air away from me. I spent fifteen minutes and risked my neck climbing around the mountain to see if there was any landing place on the other side, but it went down, as I say, a thousand feet clear. It was the plainest case of suicide I ever saw in an animal."

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 1—Striped bass season opened.
July 1—Black bass season opened.
Aug. 10—Saturday Contest No. 9. Class series. Stow Lake 2:30 P. M.
Aug. 11—Sunday Contest No. 9. Class series. Stow Lake, 10 A. M.

The Fly-Casters.

As the class contests in fly-casting at Stow Lake are narrowing down to the finals in the medal contests, it will be noticed that the interest of the club members is unflagging and to the observer who keeps pace with the results it will be seen that the average of improvement is ever on the increase. The Saturday attendance has been regular, but not equal in numbers to the workers who turn out with their rods on Sunday mornings—this fact is a reasonable condition of affairs and not due to want of interest as much as lack of opportunity. In long distance casting a number of the fly-casters have shown a wonderful improvement; on Saturday last out of eight contestants all but one put his line out over 100 feet. Of this number we believe Dr. Brooks shows the most improvement, comparatively, for the season. Of the leaders Harry Golcher and T. W. Brotherton have struck a pace in both Saturday and Sunday work that will require the highest skill to overtake. J. B. Kenniff, however, may be reckoned with as a dangerous opponent in this particular event. In Saturday's scores every rod has a record of over 86% in the accuracy event. In this event on Sunday, out of nineteen men in, but four fell below 87%, thirteen of the fly-casters made over 90%. T. W. Brotherton and Ed Everett were high in delicacy and accuracy percentages on Saturday and up in the quartette of best scores for this event on Sunday—the results in delicacy work on Sunday being toned down by adverse weather conditions. The bait-casting event is gradually winning more students for the class and promises to develop some exceptionally skillful work. Since the sixth contest a gradual improvement in this particular style—and a good one it is to know, too—has been apparent. The scores for both days of the eighth contest follow:

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 8—Stow Lake, July 27, 1901. Wind, strong, west. Weather, foggy.
Judges—Messrs. Brooks and Mansfield. Referee, Mr. Muller. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Battu, H.....	88	90 8-12	89 8-12	81 8-12
Brooks, W. E.....	106	89	85	78 4-12
Brotherton, T. W.....	123	93 4-12	90 4-12	84 2-12
Everett, E.....	119	92	92	86 8-12
Golcher, H. C.....	130	92	91	77 6-12
Grant, C. F.....	104	88 8-12	88	75 8-12
Mansfield, W. D.....	98	83	91	76 8-12
Moeker, E. A.....	105	86 4-12	90	80 10-12
Muller, H. F.....	105	94	86	79 2-12
Smyth, H.....	90	90 4-12	86 4-12	79 2-12

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 8—Stow Lake, July 28, 1901. Wind, southwest. Weather, warm and foggy.
Judges—Messrs. Turner and Brotherton. Referee, Mr. Mansfield. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Battu, H.....	86	92 4-12	89 8-12	75
Blade, A. M.....	85	68	73 4-12	68 4-12
Brooks, W. E.....	100	90 8-12	93	64 2-12
Brotherton, T. W.....	113	91 4-12	91 4-12	75 10-12
Everett, E.....	104	92	90	75 10-12
Foulke, C. H.....	98	84 4-12	73	74 2-12
Grant, C. F.....	102	93 4-12	94	73 4-12
Golcher, H. C.....	124	92 8-12	87 4-12	74 2-12
Haigh, F. M.....	80	84 4-12	87	75 10-12
Heller, S. A.....	90	97	88	73 4-12
Huyck, C. C.....	96	95	86 4-12	74 2-12
Kenrick, R.....	70	80	85 8-12	75
Kenniff, J. B.....	110	80	85 8-12	75
Mansfield, W. D.....	93	93 4-12	94 4-12	78 4-12
Muller, H. F.....	102	93 8-12	81 8-12	80
Moeker, E. A.....	94	87 8-12	87	75 10-12
Reed, F. H.....	95	90	83 4-12	70
Smyth, H.....	80	80 8-12	90 4-12	75 10-12
Turner, J. S.....	94	94 8-12	90 4-12	75
Young, C. G.....	84	94 4-12	85 4-12	80

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

Black bass fishing near Guerneville and Camp Revier is better than it has been for many years past.

C. M. Osborn hooked a six and a half pound rainbow with a No. Wilson spoon and a six and a half ounce rod recently in the Truckee. He was casting from the bridge near the Country Club Lodge at Verdi when he hooked the record trout for this season. He battled with him for nearly three-quarters of an hour, when Ed Everett came to the rescue and climbing down the bridge cross timbers secured the prize in a net.

Many anglers are now on the stream from Boca to Verdi, the fishing being first class.

Striped bass fishermen have been making good catches in San Antonio creek. Many bass have been caught at Black Point, near the railroad bridge. Chas. Precht caught four fish Sunday near Sears Point, weighing respectively 2, 5, 5 and 12 pounds.

On Saturday and Sunday, two weeks ago, Al Wilson and Manuel Cross made the high hook catch for this season. They fished in the flats below Pinole, on the east side of the bay. In about four or five feet of water in the evening and morning next day they caught twenty-three fish, the heaviest weighing 19 pounds. One fish, a 7 pounder, was caught on a trolling spoon. After giving away a number they still had 100 pounds of fish to bring home. Fred Allen landed a 14 pounder on Sunday caught in San Pablo bay.

The Autobiography of a Salmon.

My first recollections of this uncertain life are of swimming about with a swarm of other "pinkies" or tiny salmon fry above the shingly bed of a shallow stream, which I afterwards learnt was a tributary of the Shannon many miles from the sea. We found ourselves suddenly launched into existence without knowing why or wherefore; but it seems from the earliest youth the instinct of self preservation was strong within us, for we carefully avoided any fish bigger than ourselves.

Many a time do I remember darting about with my comrades or poising in a stationary position behind some small stone in the clear water, when what appeared to us to be a huge monster with great ugly mouth and rows of sharp teeth would sweep amongst our shoal, and carry off some of my unfortunate comrades. These voracious enemies were, as I afterwards discovered, only small pike and perch; but in those days they seemed veritable giants in comparison with ourselves, and whenever the dark form of one appeared, we used to scatter in all directions, sometimes even jumping out of the water in our fright.

For the above reasons we seldom ventured into the deeper portions of the stream, but kept almost entirely to the shallow shingly parts, yet even here we were far from safe. Often have I seen one of our party suddenly seized by a strong narrow weapon and taken clean out of the water never to return. This was the beak of a tall, thin grey bird with long legs and neck, which has the power of remaining so motionless that it is hard to distinguish it from a stake or a portion of the bank. Suddenly it makes a dart with its cruel beak and woe betide the unfortunate object of its intentions, for it seldom misses.

Avoiding life's dangers from the earliest times and being favored with a certain amount of good fortune, by the time I was six months old I was well able to take care of myself, and was, in my own estimation, at least, quite a grown up fish. Such is the precociousness of youth, the confidence in self which alone is capable of carrying us through the ups and downs, disappointments and vicissitudes of existence. At the present time, with the ripe experiences of years, I look back and admire the splendid impudence of my younger days which bore me successfully along where so many of my contemporaries perished.

At what then appeared to me the advanced age of six months, I was a well built little fish some four inches in length, silver in color, with a black back and dark patches on my sides. In a word, I was a well developed salmon fry and my one aim and object in life was to make my way down the river towards the sea.

Though at that time I had no idea as to what the sea was like, nor an inkling as to how complete a change life in salt water would be, yet I obeyed the overwhelming instinct which prompted me to work gradually down with the stream, not knowing whether nor how far I was going.

During this long and protracted journey dangers were many and I had numerous narrow escapes.

In the deep parts of the river, large pike, some of which weighed up to 20 pounds, with enormous cruel jaws, used to chase me, but luckily I was a fast swimmer and always managed to dart into shallow water where my huge pursuers were afraid to follow. Yet even in the shallows one was not absolutely safe, for large black birds with yellow beaks used to dive under water and chase one at a terrific speed.

However, I used to avoid them by jinking round a stone, when they either went straight ahead and lost me or continued their chase after some other fish.

In the summer evenings when the sun was setting, and a gentle breeze played over the surface of the warm water, I and my companions used to spend a busy hour catching the flies which drifted down the stream or hovered in swarms above it. Of these, there were many varieties; some with fat yellow bodies and speckled brown wings, others green and yellow, but the most delicious of all were black all over.

On one calm evening when, after a half hour's feeding, I was gorged with flies, I made a fatal mistake, and nearly paid dearly for my greediness. I rose at what appeared to me to be one of my favorite black

gnats, when to my surprise and consternation, the moment I got it into my mouth it gave me acute pain. I made a few frantic dashes to and fro, but found myself being hauled along in spite of all my efforts.

Just as I was almost exhausted on the top of the water, the fly left my mouth, carrying away a part of the flesh, and I drifted away with the stream and nearly dead, but free.

After this experience I rather avoided the flies which drifted down over my nose, however tempting they might be and contented myself with eating the larvae off the stones and the sediment in the water.

All this time I was increasing in strength and size, and was by degrees making my way down the river until at last I left the rocky bottom and fresh water behind me and got my first taste of the salt tide.

Having arrived in the sea, life changed completely. I found plenty of food and grew enormously in size. There were even more enemies to be avoided than in the river, and I had many narrow escapes. However, the stronger I grew the more I was able to look after myself and avoid danger.

After living for about a year in the sea, an irresistible impulse again drove me towards fresh water, and before long I found myself with a lot of other fish of about my own weight heading towards the mouth of the river.

I met many of my old comrades the salmon fry of the year before, but so much had they grown that they were scarcely recognizable. They were now handsome, well formed "peal" varying in weight from 3 to 7 lbs. I myself weighing about 4 lbs.

It was about the beginning of May when we entered the mouth of the Shannon and left the salt, green waves of the Atlantic for the muddy brackish water of the river. The change affected both our spirits and appetites. Instead of dashing about intent on killing anything smaller than ourselves, we became more lazy and listless and mounded along the edge of the mud flats, with the one set purpose in our minds of getting up the river.

Such, however, is the precarious existence of a salmon, that although we had escaped the many perils of the ocean, yet we were to be confronted in the tidal waters of the river by new and terrible dangers.

Fortunately being one of the smaller and less important members of our "Scull of peal," I was content to follow my larger comrades.

What was my horror one day to see several of them suddenly fixed in a huge black net which seemed to extend across the whole channel and was drifting down with the tide. The wretched fish had got their heads through the meshes of the net, and in trying to force their bodies through as well, had got the sides of the mesh behind their gills and the more they struggled the more firmly fixed they became, until at last they were lifted above the surface of the water and never seen by us again.

This happened on several occasions, for the net was extremely hard to see, and the leading fish would strike it suddenly and become fixed.

Much disheartened at the sight of so many of my companions thus coming to an untimely end, I used to retreat with the remainder of the scull and wait until some of the bolder spirits among us had found a passage round the obstruction.

Being unfamiliar with the geography of the bed of the river, our natural tendency was to feel our way along the edges of the channel.

Yet here again we were continually being confronted with stake nets and other devices for our capture, in which many of our number were caught.

After a journey of some seventy miles the river narrowed from a wide expanse of mud flats and deep channels to one broad clear stream of fresh water.

It was about the middle of June when we passed the city of Limerick and made our way through a narrow passage in an obstruction which at first sight seemed to block the whole width of the river.

This I subsequently learnt from old fish who had passed it for many successive seasons was the famous "Lachs Weir," the most formidable of the many dangerous obstacles which obstruct the path of unfortunate salmon.

However on this occasion we managed to pass it more by good luck than good management, for we were still young and did not realize our danger.

Once in the clear fresh water life seemed at last to be really worth living, and apparently there was nothing more to be feared. We had the satisfactory feeling of duty accomplished, and enjoyed a well earned rest after our struggles in the tideway.

Some of the more ambitious spirits among us pressed on up the river, but most of us were content on reaching some deep eddying hole to remain there and exist through the long summer days, occasionally rising to the surface and lazily rolling on the top of the water.

Personally I found a snug corner behind a large honey combed rock which appeared to me to be absolute paradise. On each side of the rock the swift stream dashed past forming under its shelter a slight back water in which it was possible to maintain one's position with a minimum of exertion.

In the same eddy dwelt an old salmon, the veteran of many an expedition to the sea and back, who had already been in the river three months, and whose originally silver back and sides were now tinged a bright red from exposure to the sun.

He was an unsociable old fish and seemed to have lost all interest in this life, a picture of brooding contemplation as he lay almost motionless from day to day. The only advice he gave to me was about the folly of inquisitiveness, especially with reference to the occasional gaudy lures which floated over our rock and remained poised in the most offensive manner above our heads.

Many a time when one more startling than the rest would appear, my curiosity would be excited to such a pitch that it was only the restraining influence of this old salmon which prevented me from rising and seizing the tantalizing thing in my mouth.

As for my old friend, he used to simply cock one eye, regard the object attentively for a second and then relapse into oblivion again. Often I used to think that if he would wax a little more communicative and unfold the history of his life, he could have related more

than one sad experience, and many a hairbreadth escape in waters both salt and fresh.

A couple of months passed in this tranquility, when towards the end of September the river became suddenly swollen and muddy after heavy rain. The freshness and increased strength of the stream seemed to put new life into us all, and roused even the old salmon out of his lethargic state. Fish which had been stationary behind the same rocks for months began to move about, shake their tails and seek pastures new. I too felt this exhilarating influence, and for some days while the flood lasted explored my way up the river.

At the end of October we could hardly have been recognized as the same bright, silver, well-formed fish which had entered the mouth of the river only a few months before. The larger salmon had completely changed in appearance, having lost condition and become long, lanky creatures with hooked noses and great ugly jaws. The females were big with roe and the instinct that ruled us all was that of finding some suitable pebbly shallow for spawning operations during the ensuing cold season.

Thus the winter passed away and the month of February found us idly drifting down towards the sea, shapeless, hideous "slats," devoid of spirits or energy, mere shadows of our former selves. So enervated were we that we avoided the strong current of the main stream and frequented the easy water and shallows near the banks. The one sensation that took possession of me was that of hunger, a craving for food in order to renew the wasted condition of my system, and yet nature provided nothing for us to eat. We were far too emaciated and slack to attempt to pursue the smaller fish which crossed our paths.

On reaching the tideway the first taste of salt water acted like a tonic. Our energies seemed to return with our renewed silver color; so that by the time we had been a few months in the sea we were quite ourselves again, strong and fit, with voracious appetites.

I attached myself to a large "scull" of salmon, most of which were considerably bigger than I, and with them enjoyed great sport chasing the shoals of sprats and herrings with which the ocean abounded.

In the course of a year my weight had trebled and I entered the river again a firm, handsome fish of twelve pounds.

Though no doubt the experiences of the year before tended to make us wiser and more cautious in our journey up the river, yet many of my companions behaved in a bold, reckless manner, treating obvious dangers with contempt, and consequently a large proportion paid the penalty of capture and death for their dash and temerity. Being of a more calculating disposition I escaped the weirs and nets of the Lower Shannon, and again I found myself in the clear, fresh water of the upper river.

This year I was not content with my old quarters but pressed on with the rest of the "sculls" until what seemed an impassable obstacle blocked our way. There was no way round it and the water dashed with such force through the few small openings that many of my comrades gave up the attempt of negotiating it as hopeless. Having seen a few succeed I made several efforts and finally got through to find myself in calm deep water on the other side. The river broadened here into a large lake, very deep in parts and in others abounding in shallows and small islands. Here at last was absolute freedom. No weirs nor nets, no otters nor predatory fish to molest us.

The lake was tenanted by thousands of trout and pike besides other varieties of coarse fish, many of which having survived the dangers of youth had grown to a great size and lived in ease and comfort from year to year.

In the months of May and June alone did the lake trout bestir themselves and feed greedily on the great green flies which rose from the bottom of the lake in the form of chrysalises, shook off their ugly outer garments and soared away with a weak clumsy flight only to fall on the surface of the water again.

In this abode of bliss the summer passed away and winter came. With it the necessity of again visiting the sandy shallows of a tributary stream in obedience to the law of nature to "increase and multiply."

Another downward journey to the sea, broken only by one untoward incident which nearly proved my ruin. Hungry as usual I snapped in cautiously at a great gaudy insect with blue and yellow wings, and having done so got a large hook firmly fixed in the side of my nose. I jerked and made every effort to rid myself of it, but though it always gave when I pulled, the hook remained fixed, and in my then feeble condition my strength soon gave out. I found myself being hauled slowly along, and finally lifted out on to the bank. My senses left me and I only have a vague remembrance of the hook having been rudely cut out and of my having been pitched back again into the river.

It was many hours afterwards before I recovered and meanwhile had been carried far down by the stream.

Again, with the change to salt water, my natural vigor returned, and my weight increased to twenty-four pounds by the time I prepared for my third journey up the river. My sojourn in fresh water on this particular trip proved an eventful one for me on more than one occasion. Hardly had I reached the rapids some twenty miles above the tidal waters of the Lower Shannon, when I made the mistake of trying to devour what appeared to me to be a small, bright fish.

I proved, however, to be nothing of the kind, and whatever it was it gave me a very unpleasant quarter of an hour. On seizing it in my mouth I felt an acute pang of pain and what appeared to be its tail stuck firmly in my lower lip.

I made a mad rush down the rapids up which I had just ascended, and for a few moments obtained comparative relief. The tension was gone but the thing still adhered to my jaw. Suddenly the strain returned. I tried the same tactics as before, namely darting off down stream, this time throwing myself out of the water in rage and agony. Still the strain continued, a passive resistance which nearly drove me mad. I now kept close to the bottom and sulked, jerking occasionally in the hopes of ridding myself of the hateful thing. Soon, however, the strain became unbearable and I was obliged to rise. After a few more frantic

dashes my strength began to fail, when suddenly a small portion of my lip was torn away and I felt myself free.

After this painful episode I continued my journey up the river, carefully avoiding insects and little fish of all sort, until I came to a long deep hole 300 yards long by 200 yards broad, which seemed an ideal place to rest in.

Here for some months I whiled away the summer days in peace and idleness. It was not till the autumn floods appeared that I felt the least inclination to move. I then began to feel my way up the river, passing rapidly through the shallow portions and dawdling for a day or two in the deeper holes. In one of these holes I was lying behind a rock, when my attention was attracted to an insect which kept on dashing swiftly out of the stream and playing about in the eddy above my head.

Knowing, as I did through past experience, that "all is not gold that glitters," I contented myself with rising to have a closer look at the gaudy thing.

It had a light blue body ribbed with gold, black head and wings of many colors. Though much tempted to snap at it, I resisted and went to the bottom again. The insect, however, displayed renewed activity, darting up and down, folding and unfolding its wings in the most tantalizing way. After a short while this insect disappeared and another of still more brilliant hues took its place. The body of the second one was half black and half yellow, of dark colored plumage and with a golden tail and back. It was altogether a beautiful creature, though very tiny, and it pleased my artistic eye.

I again rose to have a look without the least intention of being on any more intimate terms with the little creature. On reaching the surface of the water, I gave a contemptuous swirl away from it, having again resisted the inclination to seize it in my mouth, but unfortunately, in turning I hit the thing and got it firmly fixed in my tail. Immediately I felt a similar strain to that which had annoyed me so much earlier in the year, and I cursed myself for my carelessness. This time, however, the pain was of no consequence and having my head free I was able to go wherever I liked. As on the former occasion, I dashed down stream with lightning speed and threw myself out of the water, but it still stuck to me. After several of these rushes, a sudden thought struck me and seeing a large rough rock I darted round it. Immediately the strain on my tail went, but the insect remained with some yards of line attached to it. To make a long story short I carried that wretched fly about with me for many months; up to the spawning ground and down again to the sea, until at last all its gay plumage had worn away and nothing but a little double hook remained to remind me of my rashness. It was only a long time after when I changed altogether in the sea that I at last got rid of it.

I will not weary you with detailed accounts of my adventures in salt water, how I was mauled by a seal, the marks of whose sharp claws I still bear on my back, or of how I nearly got caught in a herring net. The dangers of the deep were many, but fortune favored me as usual.

My weight was over 40 pounds when I again entered the river Shannon. This time I led a large scull of salmon who, with due respect to my age and experience, looked to me for guidance.

Knowing of old the dangers of the tideway I went cautiously along until we reached the great weir of which I have spoken above. Taking my way from pier to pier I found all the gaps except one closed by nets. In the middle of this one, which was in the center of the main stream, we saw what appeared to be an otter, but it proved to be only an imitation one made of metal. There were also drawnets at work both above and below this gap: so that at first it seemed almost impossible to pass through. Meanwhile many of my smaller companions were caught, but I and a few other old fish waited for a good opportunity and eventually managed to get through successfully.

Once in the upper river all was plain sailing. I passed many well known places and familiar rocks and eddies. Finally I came to the big jagged stone behind which I had lain when only a little peal in company with the old solitary salmon.

Here I took up my position in the exact spot where he had lain and proceeded to while away the summer brooding over past experiences and speculating about the future. There were many other fish in the same hole to some of which I gave friendly advice and to the others reproof, chasing them whenever they annoyed me.

Many a time I saw others in the same predicament that I had been in during the previous year, but was unable to help them. I could see the long line cutting the surface of the water as the helpless fish struggled vainly across the stream. Now and then the victim escaped as I had done, but generally after a long fight he was dragged away, exhausted into shallow water, and then disappeared forever from the river.

Sometimes when the water was low three hooks attached back to back to a strong thick line used to sweep across the more open parts of the hole close to the bottom. Then woe befell any wretched fish which happened to be in the way, for with the treble hooks firmly fixed in his back he had little chance of escaping. In this way owing to their size the older and more cautious salmon ran even a greater risk of being killed than the peal. Luckily the hooks never came near my rock, so that unless I ventured out there was no need for me to fear this terrible but unseen danger. All this had a depressing effect on my spirits and I could now sympathize with the old salmon of my young days who looked on life with such disappointed cynical eyes.

I often wondered why nature having evolved such a perfect type of fish as salmon should place so many perils in its path through life. Thus ruminating on life in general and the cruelty and inconsistency of nature, the summer slipped by and—
The Shannon, Castle Connell.—On the Summerhill Water a fine salmon of 43 lbs. was caught on the 2d of September. He took a snail "jock scott" in single gut and was landed after a magnificent bout.—*The Asian*.

THE FARM.

Profit in Chickens.

While there is profit in chickens and other poultry where they are properly cared for, and the land used is suitable for them, many persons waste time in trying to make poultry raising a source of profit. Here is an item which we find in an exchange which shows that 200 per cent. profit can be made from the food fed a laying hen:

The Utah experiment station shows that a profit of 200 per cent. can be made with hen's food in one year. A pen of four hens laid an average of 182 eggs each during a year. They were Leghorn pullets. It cost sixty-two cents to feed each pullet. Wheat, which was about half the cost of all the food, was charged at seventy cents a bushel. The eggs were sold at market prices. Several months they were ten cents a dozen and one month they were twenty-five cents. The 182 eggs at those prices were worth \$1.88, which is a profit of \$1.26 for each fowl.

The experiment was doubtless a fair one, and will give a basis to figure on a little. Let us suppose that a poultry raiser owns 200 hens and has the same success that the Utah experiment station has recorded. At a profit of \$1.26 for each fowl, the total for the year would be \$252 or \$21 per month. Now 200 hens could not be cared for properly without one person devoting at least six hours a day to them, and when that was done, taxes paid on the land and the chickens, and all the expenses of marketing eggs, etc., counted up, there would not be over seventy-five per cent. of the \$21 left each month, and an able bodied person who would be content to work for that amount would never make a success raising chickens or anything else.

Our Horses and Mules Better Known.

It is said that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. It appears that since the beginning of our war with Spain and that of Great Britain in South Africa, the demand for horses and mules on this country has sent thousands of both into many parts of the world where they were not known. As a result the world has come to understand the value of these, and looking more and more to this country for supplies. These demands come from Cuba, Puerto Rico, Japan, the Philippines and South Africa, where nearly a quarter of the people of the earth live. Only a few years ago this country was sending to Europe for much of its breeding stock of various kinds. Speaking of a commission here from Japan to select breeding animals to export, a Chicago paper says:

"It is significant that this commission comes first to the United States and will visit the countries of Europe later. This means that the United States is not more

than fifty years has become, through its great extent of territory adapted to the growing of the finest horses and cattle a center of interest to the live stock men of other countries.

"Undoubtedly the demand for our horses and mules growing out of the Boer war was of great advantage to our farmers and stock growers, and possibly the visit of the Japanese commission to look into our methods of stock growing and to purchase typical American animals is the beginning of a movement that will stimulate our ranchmen and farmers to continue in those efforts that have given us the finest horses and cattle in the world."

Now is a good time to call out the ewe flock to select the best of them for rearing lambs next year. It is not the highest ewe that always rears the best lamb, but as a rule a good ewe with a single lamb is better to keep than the ewes which are apt to bring twins and then are not able to rear them. Do not discard a ewe on account of age, bring her in to run three or four more years on alfalfa pasture. It is better to keep the best mothers as those lambs are always strong which have plenty of milk.

Notice to Bookmakers and Poolsellers

Pool Privileges for State Fair

SACRAMENTO

September 2d to 14th, 1901.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR all betting privileges at the State Fair at the office of the Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, Sacramento, Cal., until Saturday, Aug. 10, 1901, at 11 A. M. Two harness races and four or more running races each day.

AUCTION POOLS ON HARNESS RACES.

BOOK BETTING ON HARNESS RACES.

BOOK BETTING ON RUNNING RACES.

FIELD BOOKS ON RUNNING RACES.

COMBINATION BOOK ON ALL RACES.

Bids may be offered on each or for the whole. A deposit of 10 per cent must accompany each bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GEORGE W. JACKSON, Secretary.

We Build SULKY WHEELS

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Palo Alto Trotting Horses

Sons and daughters of Azmoor, Altivo, Dexter Prince, Mendocino, etc., out of speed-producing mares. All are well-broken, stylish and very promising. Sale takes place

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1901,

At OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, 721 Howard Street, San Francisco.

Horses at yard August 11th. Catalogues will be ready next Tuesday.

Westchester Racing Association.

Race Course, Morris Park, Westchester, New York.

Office, Room 201, 571 Fifth Ave., "The Windsor Arcade," N. Y.

EVENTS TO CLOSE THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1901.

1901.

To be run at the Autumn Meeting, beginning Tuesday, October 8th, ending Saturday, October 26th, running five days each week.

For Two Year Olds.

THE NURSERY HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$2500 Added.

THE CHAMPAGNE—(Supplementary entry)—\$2500 Added.

THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$3000 Added.

THE HURRICANA—\$1000 Added.

THE RANCHO DEL PASO—\$1000 Added.

THE SILVER BROOK—\$1000 Added.

THE CASTLETON—(Fillies)—\$1000 Added.

For Three Year Olds.

THE JEROME HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$1500 Added.

THE HUNTER HANDICAP—(Fillies)—\$1200 Added.

THE BELLE MEADE—\$1000 Added.

THE FAIRVIEW—\$1000 Added.

THE MCGRATHIAN—\$1000 Added.

THE DIXIANA—\$1200 Added.

THE RAMAPO HANDICAP—\$2000 Added.

For Three Year Olds and Upward.

THE NEW ROCHELLE—\$1500 Added.

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$2500 Added.

MORRIS PARK AUTUMN WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE—(Supplementary entry)—\$3,000 and Woodlawn Vase Added.

For Two Year Olds and Upward.

Autumn Highweight Serial Handicaps \$4,200, Viz:

THE BRONX—\$1,200.

THE WESTCHESTER—\$1,400.

THE FORDHAM—\$1,600.

THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP—\$1,500 Added.

1 Steeplechases and Hurdle Race.

THE CHAMPION STEEPLECHASE—(Supplementary entry)—\$10,000.

THE AUTUMN HURDLE HANDICAP—\$750 Added.

THE OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$1,000 Added.

1902.

To be Run at the Spring Meeting.

THE JUVENILE—\$2,000 Added.

THE JUVENILE, for two year olds, foals of 1900, by subscription of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 only if declared by January 6th, 1902, with \$2,000 added.

Colts 122 lbs., fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE RULES OF RACING adopted by The Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all races and racing of the Westchester Racing Association. For Entry Blanks, address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal.



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-size bottle."

We want to send to every sufferer a trial treatment of Asthmalene, similar to the one that cured Mr. Wells. We'll send it by mail POSTPAID, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF

CHARGE, to any sufferer who will write for it, even on a postal. Never mind, though you are despairing, however bad your case, Asthmalene will relieve and cure. The worse your case, the more glad we are to send it. Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City. Sold by all Druggists.

KENNEL.

Doings in Dogdom.

Mr. S. Christianson announces his high bred English Setter bitch Mary Lou is nearly due to whelp to one of Mr. Jos. Terry's well known dogs.

Wilmount Highwayman and Endcliffe Shela are located with N. J. Stewart at Aromas. Endcliffe Kitty is placed with Mrs. N. P. Rosenberg of this city.

In our kennel advertisements this week will be seen the card of Mr. L. A. Klein, whose reputation as an authority in doggy circles is international.

The litter of Bull Terriers whelped by Woodlawn Kennels' Newmarket Queen is the first Coast bred progeny of Champion Woodcote Wonder. The young ones are doing nicely and even at this early stage are a very inviting looking hunch of Bull Terrier puppies.

We announce, and with much regret, the withdrawal of Dr. C. E. Wilson's Clipper W. from the challenge race with W. W. Van Ardale's Peach Blossom at the Manitoba trials. For this race all the preliminary details, signing of articles, etc., we believe were carried out and nothing left, barring accident, to pull off the event. Now comes the news from Dr. Wilson that his dog, in charge of Geo. Gray, has gone wrong, the heat or something to that effect, will prevent Clipper W. from running. This is too bad, time and accidents have often proved a potent factor in passing into oblivion the pettyfogging work of the "mischief maker" and thus another opportunity is lost to expose misrepresentation.

Peach Blossom, in charge of Chas. Bahcock, is now East and will probably be run in the Manitoba trials any way.

A regular meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club was held upon Monday evening last, at 41 Sutter street, N. H. Hickman in the Chair and Messrs Ford, Moore, D'Aquin and Martin present. John W. Mitchell, of Los Angeles, an enthusiastic fancier, who has been connected with the breed for fifteen years, was elected a member.

Entries for the 1st Division of the Produce Stakes for 1902, to be competed at the San Francisco Kennel Club Show, were received as follows: E. Courtney Ford's Eclipse Blanche, J. B. Martin enters Woodlawn Kennels' Dottie, W. F. Foster's Lillian Sage and Dr. C. E. Turner's Nuisance.

Entries for the 2d Division: C. K. Harley's Queen Dance and Carmencita, W. F. Foster's Lillian Sage and Village Belle, Robert Armstrong's Golden Spatters, Woodlawn Kennels' Legs and Feet and G. J. M. D'Aquin's Aldon Kitty.

The announcement that the 6th District Agricultural Association would hold a dog show in connection with its exhibit and under the rules of the American Kennel Club was received with satisfaction; the club decided to offer the following prizes to be competed for by dogs owned by its members: \$5 for best dog over 12 months of age, \$5 for best bitch over 12 months of age, \$5 for best dog pup, \$5 for best bitch pup. Club adjourned to call of Chair.

A hit of hard luck falling to L. A. Klein calls forth our sympathy and doubtless a kindred feeling of concern from the fancy. The loss of two dogs, one the Airedale Terrier Bowling Doris (Barkerend Jack ex Golden Lill) and the other the Bull bitch Baby Jean (Pharos-Daughter of Jack Sprat.)

Bowling Doris was probably the only genuine Airedale on the Coast, her loss being particularly regrettable as she was considered one of the best specimens in the country. She was bred in England by Mr. Lester and was afterwards owned by Mr. Geo. Raper the noted international judge and all round sportsman who sold her some two years ago to Mr. A. De Witt Cochran of New York. Mr. Klein who until recently practically handled all Airedales at the Eastern shows had Doris in his string often. Mr. Cochran, in recognition of Mr. Klein's successful management of his terriers at the various shows presented the bitch to him. Three puppies sired by Penhros Mustard, two dogs and a bitch, are now in the East, two of them will be shown at the coming Philadelphia show, this exhibition is the hotbed of Airedale fanciendom. Doris died of heart failure due to congestion of the lungs.

Baby Jean the Bull bitch, died at the kennels of Mr. J. C. Berret, in San Jose, during protracted parturition on the 28th inst. She commenced whelping on the 22d with one dead pup, a second was taken from her the same day, a third came alive and is now nursed by the Dachshund bitch Ch. Venololo at the same kennels and is reported doing well, a fourth dead pup was removed on Thursday and she succumbed to the fifth as above stated on Sunday. This was her first litter and sired by Ch. Ivel Rustic. Mr. Klein had great hopes for her as a hooded bitch. She was bred by Mr. Haggenjos, was fifteen months old and of a very sweet disposition.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS

Plumeria Cocker Kennels' red Cocker bitch Plumeria Flo (Hampton Goldie-Queen K.) to same owners' Ch. Viscount (Ch. Pick Panla-Tootsie), July 23, 1901.

Geo. S. Thomas' (J. A. Klein agent) Irish Terrier bitch Ch. Endcliffe Shela (Red Hot-Endcliffe Diamant) to same owner's Wilmount Highwayman (Crowgrill Sportsman-Shela) July 23, 1901.

Geo. S. Thomas' (Hamilton, Mass.) Irish Terrier bitch Endcliffe Kitty (Milton Wrinkles-Marion Nora) to same owner's Wilmount Highwayman (Crowgrill Sportsman-Shela) July 23, 1901.

Oscar Emerald's English Setter bitch Cad H. (Kittie's Luke-) to S. Christianson's Joe Cummings' Boy (Ch. Joe Cummings-Gracie Grady) July 29, 31, 1901.

Wm. Stein's (San Mateo) English Setter bitch Queen (Lude C. Nancy Hanks to Walter Rohart's Frisco Dash (Hickory Rod-Mary Lou) July 15, 1901.

WHELPS.

Chas. J. Hoge's (Millbrae) English Setter bitch Blanche (Marie's

Sport-Dolly Y.) whelped July 24, 1901, ten puppies (5 dogs) to Mt. View Kennels' Buckstone (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.-Lady Rodschaff).

Woodlawn Kennels' Bull Terrier bitch Newmarket Queen (Ch. Newmarket Marvel-Newmarket Duchess) whelped July 25, 1901, nine puppies (1 dog) to O. O. Heydenfeldt's Woodcote Wonder (Dulverton-Fan).

Geo. E. Brown's black Cocker bitch Oakland Tippe (Black Tighe-Oakland Jet) whelped July 28, 1901, five puppies (1 dog) to Vindals red Cocker Oakland Gold Dust (Menlo M-Diana).

SALES.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold the red Cocker dog puppy Plumeria Bud (Hampton Goldie-Plumeria Surprise), to E. F. Willis, July 25, 1901.

Stange & Henning sold the English Setter dog puppy Snowball (Monk of Frisco-Nellie A.) to Louis Weinman, July 19, 1901.

L. A. Klein sold a wire-haired Fox Terrier dog puppy by Limefield Roderick (Barney Energy-Trinidad Crisp) ex Warren Corine (Claudia-Sister to Ch. Warren Sentence) to L. G. Rowell (Sausalito).

Mrs. J. P. Norman sold the Boston Terrier bitch Lady Montez (Ch. Spider-Lizze) to Albert Joseph, July 31, 1901.

GUN.

Coming Events.

Aug. 1—Dove season opened. Closed season commences Feb. 1.
Aug. 1—Deer season opened. Closed season commences Oct. 1.
Aug. 3—Grass Valley Sportsman's Club. Trap shoot and "camp stew."

Aug. 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Aug. 4—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
Aug. 4—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction
Aug. 4—Antler Gun Club. Blue Rocks. Empire Club grounds Alameda Junction.

Aug. 11—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Aug. 11—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
Aug. 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
Aug. 18—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
Aug. 25—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Aug. 25—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.

Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1—State Live Bird Tournament. Ingleside.
Sept. 8, 9—Empire Gun Club. Blue rock tournament and merchandise prize shoot. Alameda Junction
Sept. 29—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

The California Wing Club shoot to-morrow will be the final club shoot, for this season, of the veteran trap-shooting organization. The concluding club race to-morrow for the members will be at twenty-five pigeons. The prizes to be awarded the high guns are five pairs of elegant diamond studded cuff links.

Of the shooters who have attended every club match this season M. O. Feudner leads with four birds lost out of 75. P. J. Walsh and "Slade" follow with 65 birds each and Ed Donohoe has 60 scored. Of those who have only shot up four scores (with a back score to shoot up) C. A. Haight, W. H. Williamson, A. M. Shields and Dr. Barker of San Jose are within touching distance of the leaders as will be seen by the following table of scores (March, April, May, June and July):

C. A. Haight 14, 13, 15, 14, *—56; W. H. Williamson 14, 13, 14, 14, *—55; P. J. Walsh 14, 10, 13, 13, 15—65; "Heidelberg" 14, 13, 13, 13, *—53; L. D. Owens 14, *, *, *, "Slade" 13, 14, 11, 13, 14—65; A. Roos 13, 12, 11, 11, *—47; C. C. Nauman 13, *, *, *, M. O. Feudner 13, 14, 15, 15, 14—71; A. M. Shields 13, 13, 14, 14, *—54; H. Justins 11, 12, 10, *, 11—44; C. H. Shaw 9, 15, 13, *, E. Donohoe 9, 13, 13, 12, 13—60; W. L. Gerstle 9, 6, *, *, A. L. Weil 5, 10, *, *, "Wilson" 13, 15, *, *, J. J. Sweeney 13, 10, *, *, J. V. Coleman *, *, 15, *, * Back scores shot up. * Back scores to be shot up.

The San Francisco Gun Club shoot at live birds last Sunday was the last of the 15 bird monthly club matches. The final club shoot, August 25th, will be at 25 pigeons. The high men for the season on Sunday last, at the opening of the shoot, were George Jackson and J. A. Karney, with 55 out of 60 each. C. A. Haight and R. C. Rosenberg, with but three and two birds lost respectively and each a back score to shoot up, were within easy reaching distance of the leaders. W. E. Murdock, E. L. Forster, with 54 out of 60 each and Otto Feudner with 53 were also close up. From the results it will be seen that the shooting on Sunday was a race for "blood." Karney and Jackson each missed a bird in the club race. Murdock killed straight and Haight lost one bird (the first one in the club race) and shot up a straight back score. This places four shooters in the lead with 69 birds out of 75. Feudner failed to put in an appearance and now has two back scores to shoot up. Forster, in missing one bird, still is one bird behind the leaders. Rosenberg, with but two pigeons lost out of 45 and a back score to shoot up, was looked upon as sure to be in the lead at the conclusion of the club race—losing five in the club race and two pigeons on his back score, seven out of 30 places him, so far, in sixth position. The birds supplied on Sunday were swift and strong. After the club shoot, eight bird pools were in order. The scores for the day follow:

Club match 15 pigeons, 30 yards rise—
Murdock, W. E. 1111 1212 1111—15
Foster, E. L. 1111 1112 1112—14
Jackson, G. H. T. 2221 2101 1123—11
Kleyesahl, E. 1122 1211 0123—11
Haight, C. A. 1122 2222 2121—14
Justins, H. 1121 1222 2122—14
Karney, J. 2112 1101 1212—14
Sweeney, J. J. 1221 2321 2312—13
Feudner, E. 1112 2111 1122—13
Rosenberg, R. C. 0222 1211 1221—11
Sweeney, J. J. 2212 1212 2123—15
Haight, C. A. 2212 2122 1123—15
Feudner, E. 2322 2121 2121—14
Rosenberg, R. C. 2101 1111 2102—15
Kleyesahl, E. 1101 1101 1211 13

* Back scores. * Dead out of bounds.

Eight bird pool, 30 yards rise—

Jackson, 121212*—7 Golcher, W. J. 111111*—7
Haight, 2301112—7

Eight bird pool, 30 yards rise—

Jackson, 212101—7 Golcher, W. J. 2123211—7
Haight, 1121221—8

The Millwood Gun Club monthly shoot at Millwood Junction brought out a full complement of members last Sunday. The club medal honors for the month were won by Arnold. The runner up, Maddock, a novice at trap shooting, this being his first season, is a very promising sportsman. M. O. Feudner has donated a handsome medal, which the club members will contest for. This prize will be known as the Feudner Trophy and will be competed for monthly under distance handicap conditions. W. H. Price will be the club's official handicapper. Mr. Thos. L. Lewis has also donated a prize, a Colt's repeating rifle, to be contested for at the monthly shoots. On Sunday a high wind prevented more than average scores.

In the club 25 bird race the scores were: Arnold 21, Maddock 19, Crandall 14, Price 14, Mersfelder 15, Nash 17, Newlands 13, James 16, Deffebach 13, Col. Draper 10, McLeod 9, Van Nordin 17, Dr. Cutter 13, Walker 17, Culbert 14, Newman 14, Lewis 13, Broade 9, Head 10, Fries 10.

Match at 10 targets—Arnold 8, Maddock 7, Crandall 7, Price 6, Mersfelder 6, Nash 7, Newlands 9, James 6, Deffebach 5, Col. Draper 4, McLeod 4, Van Nordin 7, Dr. Cutter 5, Walker 8, Culbert 7, Newman 4, Lewis 6, Broade 4, Head 4, Fries 4.

H. E. Skinner & Co., 416 Market St., have a new line of sporting rifles and small bore shotguns for deer and dove hunting. Special fixed ammunition and camping equipments for the season invite sportsmen's attention. A full line of ladies and gentlemen's hunting hoots in stock.

The Mountain Stronghold of the Bighorn.

"I have just been clear outside the world," remarked Wonnitz Dunne, an old mining engineer, to a party of congenial spirits on the porch of the San Xavier hotel, Tucson, one pleasant evening last fall. "I left civilization farther behind than the Philippines in a two weeks' trip, and I found some new placer fields; but that cuts no figure to speak of. I found what I have been looking for the past ten years, and that is the home of the lost bighorn. You may hardly realize it but the bighorn is about as nearly extinct in the United States as the buffalo, and there are more men with grizzlies to their credit in the past decade than there are who can show the head of a bighorn sheep of their own killing. You can understand I am pretty generous in giving up the cache, too, for I'm going to get some more of those sheep before they are all hunted out; but just now a hundred miles in Mexico seems a good deal farther than a thousand in almost any other direction, so I guess I won't have much opposition in my new preserve for a while.

"I crossed the line down at Sasahee, dead south of the hotel here. You can drive it in two days with a good team, and when you are once across the line you are a hundred miles from a railroad and a hundred and fifty years behind yesterday's newspaper. There were only three of us, and one was a Mexican teamster, so he didn't count. We were not out on the hunt very much, because what we were looking up were those Northern Sonora placer fields at a little place called the Cienega, over west of Alta. But we had about as fair shooting from the wagon as you could reasonably expect.

"The desert's a fascinating place for all it's so dead still and lonely. It isn't a trackless, sandy waste such as they pictured in the old geographies, by a long shot. There are forests of cactus, growing forty feet high, against ten feet high on this side of the line. There are great, big saguara cacti like factory chimneys, and that pipe-organ breed that the Mexicans call peyote, and hushy choyas big as oak trees back in the States with yellow spines that would turn tool steel, and thick as the feathers on a hen. There are a hundred and fifty-seven other sorts of desert growth, everyone of them armor-clad with spines and prickles, except the creosote weed, and that smells so that it is safe even from the burros. But the Papago Indians say it is a great medicine. They stew it and use it for hair tonic. They say it will raise a crop of hair on a saddle and hridge if you apply it often enough. Mayho it will.

"The greatest cinch for a white man in the way of deer hunting is El Humo, the big smoky mountains about forty miles south of Sasahee. I went prospecting there and didn't find anything but deer. The trouble with the place from the Indian standpoint is that it is haunted. It used to be an old volcano a few centuries before Cortez pointed into that country, but it's had its fires drawn and he on the drydock ever since. But the Indians say that's only a bluff. A few hundred years don't count for much in Mexico and they say the old witch doctor up in the hill is liable to start holling his kettle any time. Well, the deer don't believe in witch doctors, and there are stone 'tanques' around the foot of the hill that hold water after the rains and there are a few springs on the mountain itself, so the deer all pasture in there and got fat on thorn bushes and slide rock and things. We killed one big hurre deer before we had been on the mountain half an hour and we jumped three white-tail and one of the little mountain red deer and could have killed them all if we had had any way of packing them back to the wagon, but we were not out on a hunting trip, so we let them go.

"The white tail deer is about as big as the Virginia deer back in the States, but his gray hide is more shot with silver and he has bigger horns. The red deer is a beautiful little fellow about the size of an antelope and almost sorrel color. But the burro deer is the queerest of the bunch. He is the biggest of the lot, stumpy in the legs and not much horns to speak of, but heavy in the barrel as a very big burro or a pretty small mule. He's tough as his namesake at that. We started one down on the coast later on, and he cantered off into the hills with three Colt forty-fives in him and one ingot of about sixty caliber from the nondescript

TRACK HARNESS

The Finest LAMB'S WOOL COOLER, 84 x 90, \$5.00
 The Best Wool SWEAT BLANKETS, extra large, \$7.50
 The Lightest and Best Rawhide Steel-spring HOPPLE \$10.00

The O. K. TRACK HARNESS is the Best Looking, Lightest and Strongest for the money. All Important Parts Lined with Rawhide. Flexible Saddle, with Breast Collar and Breeching, or Two Minute Attachment Any style Reins. Your choice of Pits Hand made. Can't be beat. Price, - - - - - \$40.00

Sole Agents for { Tweed's Celebrated Liniment, \$5 per gallon
 Prof. Robiquet's Liniment, ... \$1, \$3 and \$5 per bottle
 O. K. Paste, for Cracked Heels, Scratches, and Galls of all kinds. Try it. SAMPLE FREE

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FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

—OF THE—

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—AT THE—

SANTA ROSA RACE TRACK

SIX DAYS, August 12 to 17, 1901, inclusive.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1901

Two or More Running Races Each Day, to Close Over Night.

GUARANTEED STAKES FOR TROTTERS AND PACERS.

TROTTING.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

:40 Class Trotting,	-	\$500
2:27 Class Trotting,	-	\$400
2:20 Class Trotting,	-	\$400
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2:14 Class Trotting,	-	\$500

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HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

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No. 22. 2:27 Class Trotting	\$700
No. 23. 2:29 Class Trotting	\$700
No. 24. 2:35 Class Trotting	\$700

PACING STAKES.

No. 25. 2:11 Class Pacing	\$800
No. 26. 2:16 Class Pacing	\$700
No. 27. 2:19 Class Pacing	\$700
No. 28. 2:21 Class Pacing	\$700
No. 29. 2:23 Class Pacing	\$700
No. 30. 2:27 Class Pacing	\$700

The Conditions of these Races the same as the conditions contained in the advertisement of the "Los Angeles Fair and Race Meeting, 1901," in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, June 29, 1901. Send all communications to

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

October 2, 3, 4, 5, 1901.

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McKINNEY 2:11 1/4. sire of Coney.....2:02 Jennie Mac.....2:09 Hazel Kinney.....2:09 1/4 Zolock.....2:10 1/4 Zombro.....2:11 You Bet.....2:12 McZeus.....2:13 Dr. Book.....2:13 1/2 Osito.....2:13 1/2 Juliet D.....2:13 1/2 McBrian.....2:14 Harvey Mac.....2:14 1/2 Geo. W. McKinney.....2:14 1/2 McNally.....2:15 Monica.....2:15 and 15 more in 2:30

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CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL ASSN. No. 23

—AT—

CONCORD.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Entries Close September 20th,

with the Secretary.

WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 25TH.

No. 1—2:25 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5.....\$ 150 00
No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00.

No. 3—Running, 1/4 mile and repeat..... 75 00

THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 26TH.

No. 1—Free for all trot, 3 in 5..... 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, trotters, mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00.

No. 3—Running, mile dash..... 100 00

No. 4—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5..... 100 00

FRIDAY—SEPTEMBER 27TH.

No. 1—For three year old district trotters, 3 in 5..... 100 00
No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5 (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race)..... 75 00

No. 3—2:40 Trot, district, 3 in 5..... 150 00

No. 4—Running, 1/4 mile and repeat..... 50 00

SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 28TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5..... 300 00

No. 2—Running, 1/2 mile..... 75 00

No. 3—2:30 Trot, 3 in 5..... 150 00

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

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Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats, 3 in 5.

All racing governed by National Association Rules.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address,

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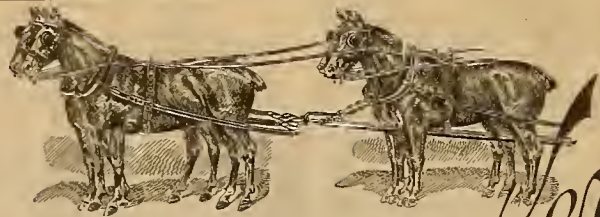
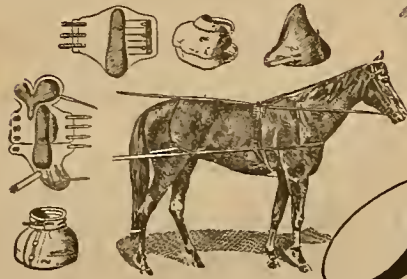
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There were 11 Individual Trophies offered.
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Coast Record made by Edward Schultz, 112 Straight.

Edgar Forster, high average, 95%. Ed. Schultz and Otto Feudner, 92%.
Webb, 91%. E. Feudner, 89%. Varien, 88%. F. Feudner, 87%.
Flickinger, 87%. Shields and McCutchan, 86%. Williamson, 86%.

They all shot L. C. Smith Guns.

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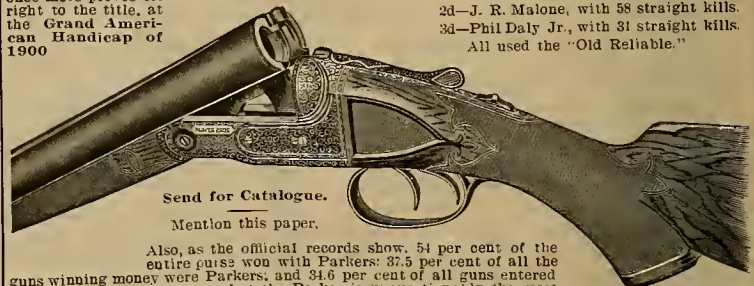
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531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.

Pacific Coast Agts.



VOL. XXIX, No. 6.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



SOME OF THE MONEY WINNERS AT SACRAMENTO.

1. Anzella 2:13½, b. m. by Antrim, winner of 2:14 trot events.
2. What Is It 2:16¾, g. g. by Direct, winner of 2:40 trot.
3. Sir Albert S. 2:08¾, by Diablo, winner of 2:25 and 2:17 class pacing.
4. Freddie C., blk. s. by Direct, beaten a half length in 2:11¾; winner of second money in 2:17 pace.
5. Ned Thorne 2:11¾, b. g. by Billy Thornhill, second in 2:14 trot.

FAST TIME AT SACRAMENTO.

Breeders' Meeting Closes With High Class Racing by Trotters and Pacers.

Scorching hot weather prevailed at Sacramento during the greater part of the week in which the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association's meeting was held, which without doubt kept many from attending. On Friday the thermometer registered several degrees over 100, and the horses were unable to show fast time after the first heats in the two races that were the principal attractions on the card. The weather, more than anything else, was the probable cause of the meeting not being a financial success, as on Tuesday, the opening day, when the temperature was reasonably cool, the largest attendance of the week was recorded, but as the heat increased the gate receipts fell off and every person in the Sacramento valley seemed to be devoting his or her time to an endeavor to keep cool, and trains to the coast land the mountain resorts were crowded with people trying to escape the terrible heat.

The first event of the day on Friday was the attempt of H. W. Meeks' mare Lady Fair, by Gossiper to get into the standard list which she succeeded in doing by trotting a mile in 2:30 flat against the watch.

The first race of the day was the free for all pace for a purse of \$300, with three starters, Kelly Briggs, Myrtha Whips and Edna R. Although the son of Bayswater Wilkes was the favorite and won the race, he was in no shape to go a fast race of heats in such weather, as his owner, S. H. Hoy, had not intended to start him before the Woodland meeting and had given him but very little work.

The three horses went away to a good start in the first, Kelly Briggs leading Myrtha Briggs a half length at the sixteenth pole. In rounding the turn the overdraw on Edna R.'s bridle snapped and she broke and almost came to a standstill. Kelly Briggs and Myrtha Whips kept their positions to the half in 1:07, not a fast clip for either when in condition, but at this point Helman brought Myrtha Whips up in an attempt to beat the Yolo county pacer if he could, but Kelly Briggs maintained his position to the wire in 2:12. Edna R. paced very fast through the hack stretch and around the far turn but another break in the stretch prevented her from getting up in time to save her distance.

In the second heat, Helman went out with Myrtha Whips in an endeavor, as he afterwards stated, to give her a new record. She was at the quarter in 32 seconds, and at the half in 1:05. Here Hoy closed the gap of two lengths with Kelly Briggs and from there home it was a horse race all the way. As they entered the stretch the two pacers were on even terms, and no prettier race was ever seen. Myrtha Whips made an extra spurt just before reaching the wire and beat Kelly Briggs out a half length in 2:10, a half second below her former record. It was a hard mile for such a hot day and both pacers were tired as they came back to the stand.

Although Kelly Briggs was not in condition, he was game and won the next heat in 2:13, beating the mare a length, while the third he paced in 2:15, beating her two lengths. He was a sick horse all night and required the services of a veterinary, but recovered the next day and is all right again. Myrtha Whips was in good condition to race, but was all out at the end of the contest.

The 2:14 trot resulted in a sensational mile the first heat, and then the heat got in its work and the horses stopped until the last heat was in 2:23. There were six starters in the race, Anzella, Ned Thorne, Nora McKinney, Boydello, Richmond Chief and Osito.

In the pool selling before the first heat Richmond Chief, Osito and Ned Thorne each sold for 4 to 1, Boydello and Nora McKinney each 6 to 1, and Anzella 1 to 2.

The start was not a good one in the first heat. Osito was all tangled up, went to a bad break on the first turn and was distanced. Ned Thorne went out in the lead, reaching the half in 1:05, with Nora McKinney at his wheel, Richmond Chief third and Anzella, who was sent off on a break and had dropped ten or twelve lengths behind, coming fast. As they turned into the stretch, Anzella had reached Ned Thorne's wheels and challenged him for the heat. The son of Billy Thornhill had his trotting harness on, however, and beat her to the wire by a nose in 2:11 in one of the fastest and best heats ever seen on the track. Anzella must have trotted the mile as good as 2:10. The time of the heat was a reduction of four seconds in Ned Thorne's record. The fast mile had pretty well pumped out all the contestants but Anzella and she won the next three heats easily. She simply jogged in the last heat in 2:23, while the others were fighting for position in a state of exhaustion. The summary tells the story of

their condition, as none of the last three heats were fast enough to test their speed when right.

In the race for members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club, which closed the day's program, the old campaigner Algregon 2:11 won very handily, as the time was slow enough to enable him to keep on his feet. Sandow was second, Durfee Mc third and Sable Le Grand fourth. Eden Vale, that was played pretty heavily to win, made a bad break in the first heat and was distanced.

The day's summaries follow:

Trotting, against time, to beat 2:31.
Lady Fair, b m by Gossiper.....(Simpson) won
Time—2:30.

Pacing, free for all, purse \$300
Kelly Briggs, b b by Bayswater Wilkes.....(Hoy) 1 2 1 1
Myrtha Whips, b m by Whips.....(Helman) 2 1 2 2
Edna R., cb m by Sidney.....(Mulholland) d
Time—2:12½, 2:10½, 2:13½, 2:15½

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$1000.
Anzella, b m by Antrim.....(Kelly) 2 1 1 1
Ned Thorne, b g by Billy Thornhill.....(Helman) 1 3 2 2
Nora McKinney, b m by McKinney.....(Bunceb) 4 2 3 4
Boydello, b s by Boydell.....(Lafferty) 5 4 4 3
Richmond Chief, rn s by Mambrino Chief.....(Maben) 3 5 5 5
Osito, b s by McKinney.....(Mulholland) d
Time—2:11½, 2:16½, 2:16, 2:23½

Golden Gate Driving Club's Stake, trotting and pacing.
Mr. Roberts' s g Al Grezor by Steinway..... 3 1 1 1
Mr. O'Kane's s g Sandow by Sable Wilkes..... 1 3 2 4
Mr. Joseph's blk g Durfee Mc by McKinney..... 2 3 3 4
Mr. Misner's b g Sable Le Grand by Sable Wilkes..... 4 4 4 3
Mr. Jacobs' b s Eden Vale by Eros..... d
Time—2:19½, 2:18½, 2:21½, 2:19.

LAST DAY, SATURDAY.

No better racing was ever held on the Sacramento track than was seen Saturday, the closing day of the Breeders' meeting, by the small crowd in attendance. The weather, while hot, was a few degrees cooler than the two previous days, and not so oppressive on horses and drivers. The tip was out that the drivers of the pacers in the 2:17 class had evolved a scheme to beat the Diablo horse, Sir Albert S., whose impressive win on the first day had given him the reputation of being the best green pacer that ever made his first season of racing over the California circuit, but the result showed that they had reckoned without his speed, as he beat them all handily in three straight heats, the last one in 2:08½, and showed himself a game race horse. This mile is not the fastest third heat ever paced by a local horse in the State, however, as printed in some of the daily journals, that honor being held by Clipper, another son of Diablo, who turned the Santa Rosa track the third heat last year in 2:06½ after winning the first heat of the race in 2:06. But Sir Albert S. is a high class horse and no green pacer has yet appeared in this State that has shown more race horse qualities than he, and that he can pace to a record of 2:05 is believed by every horseman who has seen him race. He started for the first time in his life last Tuesday and has now to his credit six winning heats, the time being 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:12, 2:11½, 2:13 and 2:08½, with the official time for the middle half of his last heat 1:01½, great speed for any horse. He has never made a break or a skip, nor been driven out to his full speed in any heat, and until he meets something faster than the horses he has so far raced against, it will have to be admitted by all that he is the best green pacer that ever appeared on the California tracks.

The starters in the first heat of the 2:17 pace on Saturday were: J. H. Thompson's El Diablo, E. W. Runyon's Banker's Daughter, A. H. Cohen's Advertiser, Vendome Stock Farm's Our Boy's Sister, J. L. Smith's Gaff Topsail, W. G. Layng's Sir Albert S., Thomas Clancy's Freddie C., C. Whitehead's Topsy and D. F. Oglesby's Nellie I.

The odds on the first heat were: El Diablo 2 to 1, Banker's Daughter 30, Advertiser 15, Our Boy's Sister 5, Gaff Topsail 8, Freddie C. 6, Topsy 8, Nellie I. 30 and Sir Albert S. a 1 to 2 favorite. Freddie C. was played quite heavily for the first heat, until the odds were even money on him at post time. Our Boy's Sister drew the pole, Freddie C. second position, Advertiser third, Gaff Topsail fourth, Topsy fifth, Banker's Daughter sixth, Sir Albert S. seventh, which was the outside position in the first tier. El Diablo and Nellie I. were in the second tier. After several scores, waiting for a broken check on Banker's Daughter and an exploded tire on Gaff Topsail's sulky, the word was given to a fair start. Freddie C. and Topsy rushed to the front and Sir Albert S. was taken across the track closer to the inside and was third at the first sixteenth and was in the lead soon after passing the first quarter, Trefry keeping close to him with the little pony by Direct. The two horses were lapped from the first quarter to the third, and several times were like a double team. Coming down the stretch Freddie C. tried his level best to beat the son of Diablo, and it did look as though he might do it. At the draw gate, however, Groom lifted the lines and spoke to Sir Albert and he let out a lunk and beat Freddie C. a half length at the finish, with the others strung out, but all inside the flag. The heat was in 2:11 and Topsy was third and Advertiser fourth.

It looked to the judges, and the spectators as well,

as if Trefry did not drive his horse out in this heat as in the last hundred yards he was looking back and permitting the little black devil to go as he pleased. They accordingly asked S. H. Hoy to drive him the next heat. Sir Albert S. was a 1 to 4 favorite for the heat, 2 to 1 was offered on Freddie C. and El Diablo, with long prices against the others. The scoring was long and tedious. When the word was given Gaff Topsail took the lead, but Sir Albert overhauled him before the quarter was reached, and was never headed during the rest of the mile. Topsy and Freddie C. were from one to two lengths behind him, but it was useless to try and head Mr. Layng's horse. He had speed to burn and won the heat in 2:13, with Freddie C. again second, a length back, El Diablo getting third position, and Topsy fourth. Gaff Topsail and Nellie saw the flag waved in front of them, and although Our Boy's Sister managed to get inside, she was lame and Bunch withdrew her before the third heat.

On Mr. Hoy's statement that while Freddie C. was a wonderful little horse he did not think he could beat Sir Albert S., Mr. Trefry was permitted to drive in the next heat. There was evidently an intention on the part of Trefry and Farrar, who drove El Diablo to beat Sir Albert if possible and when the word was given in the third heat Freddie C. was sent after him to the half and El Diablo tried to chase him home. This was the first time during the meeting that trainer and driver Jack Groom and his horse had been thoroughly waked up. The first quarter was reached in 32 seconds with Sir Albert in the lead by a half length Freddie C. second and El Diablo third. The others were struggling to keep within the 100 yards line. At the half Sir Albert had increased his lead to a length and a half and the time was 1:03. Here El Diablo's driver turned him loose to beat the other Diablo if he could, but after carrying him to the three quarters in 1:33½ he concluded that the task was useless, and Sir Albert came home in 2:08½ alone, the others beaten off. El Diablo was second three or four lengths back and Freddie C. third. The others were outside the flag when it dropped. There was a round of applause when Groom brought his horse back to the stand. It was certainly a great heat for a green horse and stamped Sir Albert S. as one of the best horses of the year in the pacing brigade.

The timers hung out 2:10½ as the official figures for this heat, but the judges ordered them changed to 2:08½, the correct time as caught by a hundred reliable men who held watches, and the applause which followed the correction was as great as the roar which went up when the wrong record was announced.

The starters in the 2:20 trot were James Coffin's Puerto Rico, R. Freeman's Prince L., A. Joseph's Floradora, Vendome Stock Farm's Thomas R., J. H. Kelly's Roxie, D. F. Oglesby's Almonada, and A. G. Gurnett's Zambra. For the first heat the odds were: Puerto Rico 2½ to 1, Prince L. 5, Roxie 30, Almonada 15, Zambra 5, Thomas R. 2½, Floradora 4 to 5.

Floradora took the lead at the word in the first heat and was never headed. Prince L. kept close to her until the half was reached and here Puerto Rico came up and took second place. It was a hot drive and a close finish, the chestnut mare getting the verdict by a neck in 2:18½, Prince L. was third, Thomas R. fourth and Zambra fifth. Roxie and Almonada were distanced.

In the second heat as the horses were making a struggle for position after the word was given, Brown, the driver of Prince L., cut across in front of Puerto Rico, badly interfering with him and causing him to break badly as Donathan pulled him up to avoid an accident. The heat was a fight between Floradora and Thomas R. and the Iran Alto horse beat her out, Floradora stopping badly at the finish. Prince L. was third, Zambra fourth and Puerto Rico behind the flag, but the judges permitted him to start again owing to the interference of Prince L.

Thomas R. was made the favorite before the third heat. When the word was given Prince L., Floradora and the favorite went out in front. Thomas R. broke just after leaving the score and the race was between the other two until the stretch was reached, when Puerto Rico came with a rush and after a pretty fight with Prince L. to the draw gate, got to the front and won by a length in 2:21. Floradora was a good third, Zambra fourth and Thomas R. third.

Though Puerto Rico had the pole, Prince L. was well in front when the horses got the word for the fourth heat and took the inside on the turn. Thomas R. passed the Prince at the quarter and led up the stretch, and at the half had a length the best of it, Puerto Rico having taken second place. Thomas R. led around the turn, but at the seven eighths pole Puerto Rico was even up with him, and won out by a length in 2:18½, Thomas R. second, Prince L. third, Zambra fourth and Floradora last.

In the fifth heat Thomas R. took the lead and Donathan trailed him with Puerto Rico until the last eighth was reached when he came on and won with

ease by four lengths in 2:19½. Prince L. was third, Zambra fourth, and Floradora, who had been stopping a little more each heat, was outside the distance. The handling of Puerto Rico by Donathan in this race was one of the best exhibitions of reinsmanship that has been seen on a California track for some time.

The Aigeltinger Stakes for roadsters owned by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association resulted in a victory for Steve S. in straight heats, the best time being 2:20½. The summaries follow:

Trotting against time—Cyrene by Guide (Simpson). Time, 2:17½.
Pacing against 2:26—Dan Burns by William Harold (Simpson). Time, 2:23¾.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$1000.

Puerto Rico, br g by Sable Wilkes..... (Donathan)	2	5	1	1
Thomas R., ch b by Iran Alto..... (Bunch)	4	1	5	2
Prince L., b g by Escort..... (Trotter and Hoy)	3	5	2	3
Floradora, ch m by Sable Steinway..... (Lafferty)	1	2	3	5
Zambra, b g by McKinney..... (McDonald)	5	4	4	4
Roxie, b g by Conifer..... (Kelly)	d			
Almonada, b h by Eros..... (Delany)	d			

Time—2:18½, 2:17½, 2:21¼, 2:18¾, 2:19½.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse \$1000.

Sir Albert S., br g by Diablo..... (Groom)	1	1	1
Freddie C., blk s by Direct..... (Trotter and Hoy)	2	2	3
El Diablo, ch g by Diablo..... (Farrar)	6	3	2
Toppy, ch g by Delphi..... (Whitehead)	3	4	d
Advertiser, br h by Advertiser..... (Lafferty)	4	6	d
Banker's Daughter, b m by Arthur Wilkes..... (Brown)	8	5	d

Our Boy's Sister, ch m by Baywood..... (Bunch)	7	7	d
Gaff Topsail, ch s by Diablo..... (Smitb)	5	d	
Nellie I., ch m by Gossiper..... (Donatban)	9	d	

Time—2:33½, 1:55½, 1:38¾, 2:11¼
0:32½, 1:55¼, 1:41, 2:13
0:32, 1:53, 1:33¼, 2:08¾.

Aigeltinger Stakes, members Golden Gate Driving Club.

Mr. G. L. Sweet's br g Steve S. by Steve Whipple.....	1	1	1
Mr. Cramer's ch g by Direct..... (Brown)	2	2	2
Mr. Richardson's b m Menlo Belle.....	3	d	
Mr. Cuicello's b g Denny Healy.....	d		
Dr. Dalziel's br m Belle Hanson.....	d		

Time—2:20½, 2:36¼, 2:30¼.

Santa Rosa Harness Race Program.

There will be one harness race and three or more running races each day at the Santa Rosa meeting, which opens Monday next. As will be seen by the program of the harness races herewith there is a good prospect for a first class contest each day, and contests attract the public. The fields in all these races are very evenly balanced and there will probably not be a heat as slow as 2:20 in any of them. The harness program for the week is as follows:

MONDAY, AUG. 12—2:25 CLASS PACE.

C. Whitehead's ch g Toppy.
Albert Joseph's br g Durfee Mc.
Vendome Stock Farm's ch m Our Boy's Sister.
Santa Rosa's Stock Farm's b c B. S. Dillon.
R. P. M. Greeley's b m Winnie Wilkes.
T. C. Cabney's b g Al Sandy.
Tbos. Clancy's blk h Direct C.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13—2:16 TROT.

J. G. Cuicello's b g Puerto Rico.
R. Freeman's b g Prince L.
Albert Joseph's ch m Floradora.
Vendome Stock Farm's ch g Thos. R.
G. W. Kingbury's ch g Lynnall.
S. A. Hooper's h s Alta Vela.
G. P. McNeill's rn g Dan W.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14—2:12 CLASS PACE.

C. W. Farrar's ch g El Diablo.
J. Mulholland's b m Edna R.
C. W. Main's b m Queen R.
Thos. Clancy's blk h Freddie C.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16—FREE FOR ALL TROT.

P. J. Williams' ch s Monterey.
J. Mulholland's br s Osito.
R. Noble's h m Iora.
Geo. A. Kelley's b m Anzella.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17—2:30 PACE.

J. A. Lafferty's br h Advertiser.
C. Whitehead's ch g Toppy.
Ho Yow's b m China Maid.
R. P. M. Greeley's h m Winnie Wilkes.
T. C. Cabney's b g Al Sandy.
Thos. Clancy's blk s Direct C.

Ringers, Perhaps.

Two weeks ago a couple of strangers appeared among the horsemen at Decorah, Ia., and after succeeding in the purchase of the pacer Shrimp 2:15½, without leaving the slightest clue to their identity, disappeared as suddenly as they came. After the deal was made and the horse turned over to them, they asked the former owner, Mr. Ed. K. Hooden, that in case anyone should ever write him concerning the horse or his whereabouts he would confer a favor upon them to give no attention to such inquiries. In fact, they might as well have said they intended ringing the horse. They shipped him to a small town not far from Decorah where there are a couple lines of railroad and then re-shipped him. These fellows act very much like the two that brought Walter K. (Perhaps) to this Coast last year.

The match race between Anaconda and Joo Patchen will come off at Brighton Beach, August 12th.

WOODLAND'S ENTRY LIST.

Entries for Harness Races at Meeting Which Opens August 26th.

Free-for-all Class—Pacing, \$600.

S. H. Hoy, Winters—Kelly Briggs, br g by Bayswater Wilkes-dam by Alcona.

C. Whitehead, Stockton—Delphi, blk s by Director—Eddy by Dexter Prince.

H. H. Helman, San Jose—Myrtha Whips, b m by Whips—Myrtha by Contractor.

A. L. Conklin, Bakersfield—Edna R., b m by Sidney—dam by Director.

J. F. Snover, Newport—Floracita, b m by Red Cloak—Maggie H. by May Boy.

2:12 Class—Pacing, \$500

S. C. Tryon, Sacramento—Margaretta, blk m by Direct—Rosita A. by Adrian.

C. Whitehead, Stockton—Delphi, blk s by Director—Eddy by Dexter Prince.

J. L. Smith, Vallejo—Gaff Topsail, ch s by Diablo—Bell by Alcona.

Ed Graser, Riverside—Nellie I., ch m by Gossiper.

A. L. Conklin, Bakersfield—Edna R., b m by Sidney—dam by Director.

W. Mastin, Woodland—John A., br s by Wayland W—Lady Moore by Grand Moor.

J. F. Snover, Newport—Floracita, b m by Red Cloak—Maggie H. by May Boy.

C. W. Main, Corona—Queen R., b m by Redondo—dam by Adrian Wilkes.

2:15 Class—Pacing, \$500

H. H. Dunlap, San Francisco—King Cadenza, b g by Steinway—Empress by Flaxtail.

S. H. Hoy, Winters—Reta H., br m by McKinney—dam by Irvington.

Wm. G. Layng, San Francisco—Sir Albert S., b g by Diablo—Elle Logan by Durfee.

S. C. Tryon, Sacramento—Margaretta, blk m by Direct—Rosita A. by Adrian.

C. Whitehead, Stockton—Poppy, ch g by Delphi—dam by Dexter Prince.

W. H. Williams, San Jose—Julia Shaka, b m by Delgamo—dam by Shakespear.

Bob Freeman, Red Bluff—Banker's Daughter, b m by Aribur Wilkes—Sunflower by Winthrop.

J. L. Smith, Vallejo—Gaff Topsail, ch s by Diablo—Bell by Alcona.

Ed Graser, Riverside—Nellie I., ch m by Gossiper.

H. D. Brown, Oakland—Doe Wilkes, b g by Mambrino Wilkes.

Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose—Our Boy's Sister, ch m by Baywood—dam by Wapsie.

Mrs. C. W. Burgess, Woodland—Stanford R., b h by Juanita—Suze by Director.

2:20 Class—Pacing, \$400.

M. Hart, San Francisco—Hermia, br m by Soudan—Hattie by Tom Patchen.

T. C. Cabney, Eureka—Al Sandy, b g by Wayland W.—Rapidan by Overland.

C. Whitehead, Stockton—Toppy, ch g by Delphi—dam by Dexter Prince.

W. H. Williams, San Jose—Julia Shake, b m by Delgamo—dam by Shakespear.

H. D. Brown, Oakland—Miramonte, b m by Diablo—dam by Cresco.

Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose—Our Boy's Sister, ch m by Baywood—dam by Wapsie.

Jno. Donahue, Riverside—Midnight, blk g by Nutford—dam by Grandee.

Mrs. C. W. Burgess, Woodland—Stanford R., b h by Juanita—Suze by Director.

2:30 Class—Pacing, \$400.

T. C. Cabney, Eureka—Al Sandy, b g by Wayland W.—Rapidan by Overland.

C. Whitehead, Stockton—Toppy, ch g by Delphi—dam by Dexter Prince.

Bob Freeman, Red Bluff—Banker's Daughter, b m by Arthur Wilkes—Sunflower by Winthrop.

H. H. Helman, San Jose—Montanie, br s by Chebalis—dam by Hamboy.

Geo. Trank, Chico—Harry J., b g by Reavis Steinway—dam by Singleton.

Ed Lafferty, Pleasanton—Advertiser, br h by Advertiser—Alfredetta by Steinway.

W. Mastin, Woodland—Penrose, b g by Falrose—dam by Brigadier.

Ho Yow, San Francisco—China Maid, b m by McKinney—Blanchard by Onward.

Valencia Stock Farm, Arrowhead—Direct Heir, br s by Direct—Bet Madison by James Madison.

C. R. McNeill, Fresno—El Rayo, ch g by Nephew Jr.—dam by Secretary.

John Donahue, Riverside—Richard B., b e by Woolsey—dam by Ten Brock.

2:12 Class—Trotting, \$500.

M. Hart, San Francisco—Dora Doe, b m by Don Lowell—dam by Brigadier.

T. C. Cabney, Eureka—Jack W., ch s by Waldstein—dam by Sidney.

Geo. A. Kelly, Dayton, Wash.—Auzella, b m by Antrim—Hazel Kirk by Alwood.

R. Noble, Fortuna—Iora, b m by Ira—Daisy Haywood by Pascora Hayward.

Geo. E. Anderson, San Jose—Claudius, b g by Nutwood Wilkes—Fanny Menlo by Menlo.

2:15 Class—Trotting, \$500.

T. J. Crowley, San Francisco—Boydello, br s by Boydell—by Durango Chief.

S. H. Hoy, Winters—McNully, br g by McKinney—dam by Alcazar.

H. H. Helman, San Jose—Ned Thorne, b g by Billy Thornhill—Lady Nutwood by Nutwood.

H. Delancy, Hoeneme—Geo. W. McKinney, b s by McKinney—Lady Winslip by Wblpple H.

S. A. Hooper, Yountville—Alta Vela, b s by Electioneer—Loretta by St. Clair.

Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose—Nora McKinney, b m by McKinney—Lady by Dexter Prince.

Valencia Stock Farm, Arrowhead—Bet Madison, br m by James Madison—Betsy Trotwood by Abbottsford.

G. R. McNeill, Fresno—Dan W., r g by Hero—dam by Mambrino Prince.

2:20 Class—Trotting, \$400.

L. W. Clark, Sacramento—Oulboul, b s by Stamboul—Ouida S. by Jim Mulvaney.

Bob Freeman, Red Bluff—Prince L., b g by Escort—Queen L. by William L.

Jas. Cotten, San Francisco—Puerto Rico, br g by Sable Wilkes—Mamie Kohl by Steiway.

D. F. Oglesby, Carpinteria—Almonada, b s by Eros—Maggie E. by Nutwood.

John Qulnu, Santa Rosa—Ole, br h by Silas Skinner—Eliavin.

Ho Yow, San Francisco—Solo, b m by McKinney—dam by Stamboul.

C. Denison, University—McKenna, b s by McKinney—Etta Wilkes.

S. J. Dunlop, Los Angeles—Lucy G., b m by Junio—Lofty by Algonia.

2:30 Class—Trotting, \$400.

Albert Joseph, San Francisco—Floradora, ch m by Sable Steinway—Pearl by Blue Bull.

A. G. Gurnett, San Francisco—What is It, g g by Direct—Lassie Jean by Brigadier.

T. C. Cabney, Eureka—Pearl K., br m by Wayland W.—dam by Grand Moor.

D. F. Oglesby, Carpinteria—Almonada, b s by Eros—Maggie E. by Nutwood.

Jno. Quinn, Santa Rosa—Black Bart, bl s by Robin—dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose—Thomas R., ch g by Iran Alto—Yardell by Nutwood.

Chas. W. Winter, Alhambra—Andy McKinney, b h by George McKinney—Alhambra Lilly by Idler.

Fred S. Ward, University—The Tout, b g by Apollo—dam by Raymond.

S. J. Dunlop, Los Angeles—Lucy G., b m by Junio—Lofty by Algonia.

Road Race—Sacramento and Yolo Horses, \$300.

J. E. Montgomery, Davisville—Trilby Maid, ch m by Black Ralph Jr.

J. P. Callendine, Sacramento—Abdine, b g by Wilkesdale 454—Abbie Woodnut by Woodnut.

John Norton, Woodland—Smuggler, b g by Waldstein—dam by Odd Fellow.

S. C. Tryon, Sacramento—Polka Dot, b m by Mendocino—Maud Merrill by Antevolo.

Henry Cowell, Perkins—Arthur W., b s by Wayland W.—dam by Grand Moor.

Sam Lillard, Davisville—Lady, g m by Steve Damon.

Conversation Overheard.

The following from the *American Horse Breeder* applies to California as well as it does to the eastern country:

"Well, how do you like him?"

"Pretty well; he can show a 2:40 gait and I guess will train on to 2:20 speed. I shall leave him at the track a few weeks, and if he doesn't improve shall put him into the shafts of my grocer's wagon."

"That is a bright, smart man. He likes a good horse and is able to own one. He won't pay more than \$300 or \$400 at the outside for any horse, but will spend \$3000 looking for a good one and as much more in buying ten or a dozen that he hopes may be good. He will then he \$6000 out and not have a good horse at that."

The writer heard the above conversation not long since. The man is a fair sample of many that can be found. If he would pay from \$1500 to \$3000 for a good one, put him or her in a first class trainer's hands, who would not start the animal until in condition to win, he might make money. It is true that one may sometimes be bought for a low price that proves good, and then everybody hears of it. Where a cheap one proves good, however, there are a hundred more or less that never sell for enough to pay the feed bills, to say nothing of the original cost and expense of training.

The Pan-American Parade.

The Pan-American parade of driving horses took place June 8th. President Latimer led the procession and right after him came the main feature, Cicero J. Hamlin, the most successful breeder of trotters the world has ever known. No breeder has ever succeeded in producing so much trotting and pacing speed and it is well in line with the glorious limits of the Buffalo Exposition that the old gentleman should ride in this parade. Mr. Hamlin drove the famous old marc Belle Hamlin 2:12½, the first trotter to achieve world's honors for Village Farm. Belle Hamlin is twenty-two years old and has produced several foals to Mambrino King and Chimes, but she never put in her steps with more grace or promptitude than she did when hauling her master and breeder in the great Buffalo show. Right after Belle came another harness race horse that brought renown to Village Farm and to Buffalo, though bred in Tennessee. That was 'old Hal Pointer 2:04½. He was driven by A. E. Perren, the maker of wagons, and after these two came a multitude of record-holders. The parade, which was interfered with by rain on two previous occasions, was finally a grand success.

A driving club has been organized at Bozeman, Montana, under the name of the Gallatin Valley Driving Club. Col. W. W. D. Turner was elected president; Nelson Story Jr., first vice-president; D. W. Mackenzie, second vice-president; A. E. Davidson, secretary, and George Cox, treasurer. By laws have been adopted and matinees will be given. It is also the intention of the club to give a county fair next year.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, August 10, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

BUTTE and ANACONDA.....	June 29-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.....	Sept. 9-15
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair).....	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.....	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair).....	Sept. 22-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair).....	Sept. 22-28
LA GRANDE, Oregon.....	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair).....	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.....	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon.....	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.....	Sept. 10-21

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

GLENS FALLS.....	Aug. 12-17
READVILLE.....	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD.....	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE.....	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE.....	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE.....	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

SANTA ROSA.....	August 12 to 17
WOODLAND, District No. 40.....	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....	Sept. 2-14
FERNDALE, Humboldt.....	Sept. 10-14
GOLDEN GATE RACE MEETING, Oakland.....	Sept. 16 to 24 incl
STOCKTON (District No. 28).....	Sept. 16 to 21
CONCORD.....	Sept. 22 to 28
LOS ANGELES.....	Sept. 22 to Oct. 12 incl

DETAILS AND CONDITIONS of the many big stakes offered by the Westchester Racing Association to close August 15th, Thursday next, will be found in our advertising columns, and entry blanks can be had at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The 1901 events comprise the following two year old events: The Nursery Handicap, \$2500 added, over the Eclipse Course; The Champagne, \$2500 added, seven furlongs, Withers Mile; The White Plains Handicap, \$2000 added, the Eclipse Course—all supplementary entries; The Hurricana, \$1000 added, five furlongs, Eclipse Course; The Rancho del Paso, \$1000 added, Eclipse Course; The Silver Brook, \$1000 added, five and a half furlongs, Eclipse Course, and the Castleton (fillies), \$1000 added, five furlongs, Eclipse Course. The three year old events are The Jerome Handicap (supplementary entry), \$1500 added a mile and a quarter, over the hill; The Hunter Handicap (fillies), \$1200 added, Withers Mile; The Belle Meade, \$1000 added, seven furlongs, Withers Mile; The Fairview, \$1000 added, mile and a sixteenth over the hill; The Dixiana, \$1200 added, Withers Mile; The Ramapo Handicap, \$2000 added, a mile and a furlong over the Withers Course. For three year olds and upwards, are the Autumn Highweight Handicaps of \$4200, as follows: The Bronz, \$1200, over the last six furlongs of the Withers Mile; The Westchester, \$1400, six and a half furlongs, Withers Mile; The Fordham, \$1600, seven furlongs of Withers Mile; also the Manhattan Handicap, \$1500 added, over Eclipse Course. The steeplechases and hurdle races are The Champion Steeplechase (supplementary entries), of \$10,000, three miles and a half; The Autumn Hurdle Handicap, \$750 added, two miles, eight hurdles; and the October Steeplechase Handicap, \$1000 added, two miles and a half. In 1902 comes the Juvenile Stakes for two year olds, with \$2000 added; The Fashion with \$1500 added for two year old fillies; the Eclipse, \$4000 added—all run at the spring meeting of that year—and the Nursery Handicap of \$2500 added, to be run at the fall meeting. For 1903, at the spring meeting, is the Withers, \$2500 added; The Ladies, \$2000 added, and the Belmont, \$5000; and for 1904 the Thirty-eight Belmont Stakes. Particular attention is called to the fact that in the future events of 1902, 1903 and 1904, the distance for the Belmont Stakes is reduced to a mile and a quarter, from a mile and three furlongs of this year, this being done to avoid the short turn immediately after the start.

CAPT. BEN E. HARRIS, one of the best known of California horsemen, passed away suddenly at his residence in this city, about one o'clock A. M. on Friday, August 2d. This announcement was a surprise to his hundreds of friends and acquaintances, and caused great regret among them. For the past two years the Captain's health has been failing, but on Thursday he was down in town and visited the office of this journal. The cause of his death was heart disease. He suffered but a very few moments and was not conscious of the end. Captain Harris was born at Port Royal, Kentucky, about seventy-two years ago. When a young man he ran on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers as a steamboat clerk, afterwards becoming a captain, and on his boat there traveled all the distinguished men who used the river lines of the great West before the advent of the railways. Among the passengers with whom he formed friendships that lasted through life were Abraham Lincoln and Mark Twain, and many were the interesting personal recollections of them that he could relate. Always a natural horse man, Capt. Harris, who was one of the founders of the great St. Louis Fair, was seldom beaten in the show ring with any horse exhibited by him, and when in the saddle no man presented a better appearance or had as perfect control of his mount. Coming to California soon after the close of the war, he engaged in business in this city, and was elected to the office of City Assessor some years after. He bred and owned many horses that gained fast records at the trot and was identified during his entire life here in California with the equine exhibits at the State and district fairs. He was a pupil of Farmer Miles, and no more expert or successful practitioner than he ever lived. Having always from his youth been an active man of business, a money maker and a person of the most robust health, his illness during the past two years bore very heavily upon him, and he had recently often expressed the wish that the end would come to him quickly and peacefully. His wish was gratified. Captain Harris was, before his illness, a man of splendid physique, with a genial disposition that attracted friends to him in large numbers. As an entertainer he displayed that hospitality for which the men of the South are famous, and he was at his best at his own fireside surrounded by his friends. He loved horses and knew them thoroughly—more thoroughly, perhaps, than the majority who are called experts in that line. He was brave and generous, and tried to do unto others as he would have them do unto him. He leaves a wife to mourn his death, and hundreds of friends and acquaintances who will be pained to hear of his demise. He always loved the turf. May it rest lightly over him.

THOROUGHBRED BLOOD has been very potent in the production of great trotters and pacers, but it must be of the strains that produce winners and come through individuals of merit. No trotting horse breeder need ever expect to found a family of record breakers with a lot of weedy thoroughbred mares, even though he uses the best bred and most prepotent trotting stallions to be secured. The famous mare Eleata 2:08½, winner of the M. & M., has the thoroughbred mare Sally Gardner by Vandal as her third dam. After Sally Gardner had produced Eleanor, the grand dam of Eleata, from a mating with Electioneer, she produced several race winners by the thoroughbred stallions Flood and Shannon. Her last foal was Homer, winner of the Racine Stakes at the Bay District track as a two year old in 1890, and winner of twelve races as a three year old in 1891, when he was campaigned around New York and beat such horses as Banquet, Racine, Tulla Blackburn, Balgown and others. He won at a mile and a quarter at the Bay District track as a three year old in 2:07½. Remember this when introducing thoroughbred blood into trotting families: Use the kind that has shown its ability to produce race winners of speed and stamina.

THE NEVADA STATE FAIR will be held at Reno September 16th to 21st, which is the week following the California State Fair at Sacramento. The full program of trotting, pacing and running events for the Reno meeting will be found in our advertising columns to-day. The runners are especially well provided for, two purses of \$500, one of \$400 and others ranging from \$150 to \$200 being on the card. The harness horses are given from \$200 to \$250 in each event. Reno is a lively city of seven thousand population and is "a betting town from away back" as a horseman who has raced there puts it. The track was reconstructed this year at a cost of \$2600 and an electric car line now conveys passengers to the entrance gate. There is a big pavilion within the grounds to which no admission is charged after one has obtained admission to the track. The race meetings at Reno are always successful and especial efforts will be made this year to break all former records. Entries to harness races close Tuesday, September 10th, and those to the running races close over night.

A PURSE FOR PACERS of the 2:09 class has been substituted for the one offered the 2:10 pacers by the Golden Gate Race Meeting, which opens at the California Jockey Club track September 16th, the week following the State Fair. As the only horse now in training in California which a 2:10 class would bar from starting is the sensational pacer Sir Albert S. 2:08½, the association concluded to change the class so as to permit him to enter, and if the race fills well it should be a great drawing card. Our forms containing the advertisement announcing the purses offered went to press before the change could be made in it.

A GOOD PROGRAM of harness and running races, with purses for the harness events \$500 each and those for the runners not less than \$250 is offered for the week beginning September 16th by the Golden Gate Racing Meet, of which Joseph Dimond is Secretary. There will be two harness races and three or more running events each day of the meeting. Entries will close Saturday, September 7th for the harness purses and as every class is provided for there should be a good list of entries received. See the advertisement in this issue.

STOCKTON WILL GIVE A MEETING during the week immediately preceding the Los Angeles meeting. The track and grounds are now being placed in the very best possible condition and the purses will be announced next week. Stockton always gives a week of good racing, always pays its purses promptly and in full, looks out for the interests of the horsemen and its people turn out in large numbers to the races. Horsemen will make a note therefore that Stockton is on the map this year.

A NEW AND IMPORTANT FEATURE is presented in No. 8 of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, which is out this week. In the index is inserted those horses running with names different from those under which they are registered, and also the original names claimed—the latter referring to the former. By this means an animal can always be traceable both during its turf career and while in the stud.

Grand Circuit Races.

BUFFALO, Aug. 6.—On a track pronounced by visiting horsemen to be one of the best and fastest they have found this year, the Buffalo Driving Club Grand Circuit meeting, which opened to-day, was full of interesting events. The attendance was 5000. Results: 2:30 trot, purse \$1200—Captain Bracken won first, second and fifth heats. Time, 2:14½, 2:14½, 2:17½.

Captor won the third and fourth heats in 2:14½, 2:16½. Lester, Marique, Henrietta and Nut Bearer also started. 2:10 class trot, purse \$1200 (unfinished)—Onward Silver won the first heat in 2:11½. Cornelia Belle, Sister Alice, Temple Wilkes, Alan, Valpa, Phrase and Dolly Dillon also started.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$2000—Whitewood won third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:13½, 2:12½, 2:13½. Grace Onward won first and second heats in 2:12½, 2:12. Lady Thisbe, Senator K. and Palm Leaf also started.

BUFFALO, August 8.—Rain prevented racing on Wednesday, but was resumed to-day on a slow track. The feature of the day was the Pan-American Stakes for 2:24 pacers, which was won by Shadow Chimes. In the second heat Shadow Chimes took a record of 2:07½. Chimes' time by quarters was 0:32, 1:03½, 1:35½, 2:07½.

The Pan-American, 2:24 class, pacing, purse \$5000—Shadow Chimes won the second, third and fourth heats. Best time, 2:07½. Audubon Boy won the first heat in 2:07½. New Richmond, Star Pugb and Maiden Queen also started.

Pacing, 2:09 class, purse \$2000—George won the second, third and fourth heats. Best time, 2:07½. Benice won the first heat in 2:07½. (Carminie, Sphinx, Stacker Taylor, Sidney Pointer, Rex Direct and White Rose also started.

Pacing, 2:14 class, the Empire State, purse \$2000—Dan Patchen won three straight heats. Best time, 2:14½. Captain Sphinx, H. J. P. and Beauty Spot also started.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse \$1500 (first heat on Tuesday)—Onward Silver won the first, third and fifth heats. Best time, 2:11. Cornelia Belle won the second and fourth heats. Best time, 2:10½. Sister Alice, Dolly Dillon, Temple Wilkes, Alma, Valpa and Phrase also started.

Back in California.

Bert Webster, who went East in charge of Chas. Griffith's horses returned this week. He was thrown from the sulky while exercising Domino at Cleveland (owing to the pacer becoming frightened) and had two ribs fractured. He is able to be around. McHenry has the horses in charge. He also has Thornway. Gosben Jim has been turned over to John Splan. Dr. Boucher and A. W. Bruner have also returned bringing their horses with them.

Spokane Interstate Fair Entries.

Following are the entries for the harness events at the Spokane Interstate Fair, which will be held September 10th to 21st inclusive:

Tuesday, September 10th. Two year old pacing—Merry Monarch, Dr. Luhn, Dr. Nowlan, Bunnelle Boy, Haydee.

2:22 Pacing—Lillian M., Laurotta H., Daniel J., Lady Amon, Chester Abbott.

Wednesday, September 11th. 2:30 Pacing—Felix W., Le Roi, Sam Bowers, Klamath Maid, Harry L. Daniel J., Lady Amon.

2:30 Trotting—Antrim, Nancy Codi (formerly Nancy Lee), Tattletale, Final Chance, Babe Chapman, Zoo Zoo, Saxeline.

Thursday, September 12th. 2:20 Trotting—Alteno, Kitty Caution, Babe Chapman, Mt. Hood, Montanus, Eleanor Alne.

2:50 Class Pacing—Lillian M., Warren W., O. I. Swift, Harry L., Haydee, Zu Lu, Daniel J., Lady Amon, Chester Abbott.

Saturday, September 14th. Gentlemen's Driving Race. Trotters eligible to 2:35 class—Hazel May, Kate Cogswell, Carrie, Della G., The Duchess, Nancy Codi (formerly Nancy Lee), Tattletale, Zoo Zoo, Babe Chapman, Chapman's Baby.

Gentlemen's Driving Race. Pacers eligible to 2:30 class—George, Secret, Warren W., Callie, Look Out.

Tuesday, September 17th. 2:35 Trotting—Hazel May, Pearl, Nancy Codi (formerly Nancy Lee), Tattletale, Juniper, Babe Chapman, Zoo Zoo, Saxeline.

Wednesday, September 18th. 2:24 Trotting—Staccata, Kitty Caution, Babe Chapman, Mt. Hood, Montanus, Idel.

Thursday, September 19th. 2:15 Class Pacing—Le Roi, Arab, Sam Bowers, Hassalo, Al-Me, Oregon Bull.

2:50 Trotting—The Duchess, Della G., Capt. Clapper-ton, Antrim, Tattletale, Juniper, Zoo Zoo, Saxeline.

A Wonderful Idea for Stock Owners.

For years observant stock owners have known that sick horses have certain ways of acting in certain diseases. If a horse has a certain disease he will stand or lie down in a peculiar way. If ten thousand horses have that disease, probably nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine of them will act in the very same manner. They can't talk and it is their only way of making known to us what is the matter with them. Now, then, if we knew the particular attitude which horses take in the various ills to which horse flesh is heir, we would be able to tell almost as soon as we saw a sick horse just what is the matter with him.

A few years ago an eminent veterinary surgeon went to work to verify this theory. Everywhere he went he took his Kodak, and whenever he saw a sick horse he took a snapshot at it. Photographs of people do not always tell the truth, for photographers have learned how to please their customers; but a horse doesn't care whether he takes a pretty picture or not, and the photographs taken by this surgeon establish beyond doubt the theory on which he was working. When he realized this, he went to work to arrange the entire series of pictures in a book in such a manner that a man who has a sick horse has only to turn the leaves of the book to find the trouble. This great book, *The Stock Owner's Adviser*, by C. K. Rhodes, V. S., does not treat of the horse only. It is a complete stock owner's text book. It describes and offers remedies for the contagious diseases of sheep, cattle, swine and dogs. There is no question which a man can ask when his horse is sick, or when he has just bought a cow, or when his lambs begin to gambol on the lawn, or when his hogs refuse to fatten, or when he has just come into possession of the best doggy in the world, that this book will not answer.

Palo Alto Horses at Auction.

On Thursday next, at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city, William G. Layng will sell at auction by order of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, twenty-five head of standard bred horses, mostly two and three year olds. They are by such sires as Mendocino, Altivo, Azmoor, Wildout and Dexter Prince, out of mares by Electioneer, Gen. Benton, Guy Wilkes, Piedmont, Advertiser, Norval and other great stallions. There are a number of fillies in the consignment whose breeding and individuality should make them valuable as broodmares, and as has been the case with every sale of Palo Alto stock ever held there are certain to be colts and fillies disposed of on Thursday that will in the near future trot to fast records in races. Those who want good looking well bred roadsters cannot do better than attend this sale and secure a colt or filly that will make an ideal horse for this purpose as there are a number that will fill the bill. The sale will begin at 11 A. M. next Thursday and the horses will be at the Exchange on Monday, August 12th for inspection.

New Records Made at Breeders Meeting.

The following horses entered the standard lists or made new records during the recent meeting of the P. C. T. H. B. A. at Sacramento:

Trotters.

Ned Thorne, b g by Thornhill, from.....	2:15½ to 2:11¼
What Is It, gr g by Direct.....	2:16¼
Thomas R., b g by Iran Alto.....	2:17¼
Floradora, ch m by Sable Steiway.....	2:18½
Puerto Rico, br g by Sable Wilkes.....	2:18½
Cyrene, blk m by Guide.....	2:27½
Isobel, br m by McKlauey.....	2:30¼
Holio, b g by Welcome.....	2:39¼
Lady Fair, b m by Gossiper.....	2:39

Pacers

Sir Albert S., b g by Diablo.....	2:08¼
Myrtba Wbips, b m by Wbips from.....	2:10¼
El Diablo, b h by Diablo, from.....	2:16¼ to 2:12¼
Margaretta, blk m by Direct, from.....	2:15 to 2:12¼
Regina F., b m by Alto Rex, from.....	2:21¼ to 2:19
Sandow, ch g by Dictatus.....	2:19¼
Crieri, b m by Direct.....	2:20
Penrose, b g by Falrose.....	2:21¼
Dan Burns, b g by William Harold.....	2:23¼
Miramonte, b m by Diablo.....	2:24¼

Harness Races at Santa Barbara.

Races were held at Santa Barbara on July 4th and 5th this year, under the auspices of the local driving club. The following are summaries of the harness events:

JULY 4, 1901.

Buggy horses, purse \$100.	
Frank Lehmers' b m Nita.....	2 1 1
H. Delaney's b f Ferndale Queen.....	1 2 2
D. W. Martin's b s Munro Jr.....	3 3 3
Time—2:39¼, 2:41, 2:39.	

Free for all, pacing, purse \$200.	
H. Delaney's ch m Nellie I.....	1 1 1
C. F. Thayer's br g Chief.....	2 2 2
A. F. R. Vail's b g Lucero.....	3 3 3
Time—2:27, 2:27, 2:27½.	

JULY 5, 1901.

Trotters and pacers, two year olds or under, purse \$100.	
R. E. Toll's b s Ferndale.....	1 1 1
D. W. Martin's b s Munro Jr.....	2 2 2
Ed Sewell's b m Bermuda.....	3 3 3
H. F. R. Vail's b m Henrietta C.....	dr
Time—2:45, 2:44, 2:40.	

Trotters and pacers, purse \$200.	
H. Delaney's ch m Nellie I.....	1 1 1
W. S. Lierly's blk h Leader.....	2 2 2
H. F. R. Vail's b g Lucero.....	3 3 3
C. F. Thayer's br g Chief.....	dr
Time—2:24¼, 2:24¼, 2:24¼.	

The Abbot and Cresceus Will Race.

Cresceus and The Abbot will race over the Brighton Beach track on August 15th, during the meeting of the New York Breeders' Association. This announcement was made at Cleveland last Saturday, after W. L. Marks, manager of The Abbot, had seen the champion trotter work a mile in 2:11, last half in 1:01, and last quarter in 29½ seconds. The Abbot has had a touch of distemper, and it was reported last week that the special match race was off. The horse has improved wonderfully, and seems to have all his former burst of speed. Mr. Marks arrived at Cleveland Friday morning, saw The Abbot work out, and held a conference with trainer Ed Geers. He then informed Secretary McCully of the Brighton Beach association that his horse would meet Cresceus on the scheduled date. The race will be best three in five heats.

Show Horse for German Emperor.

The Emperor of Germany has purchased of Rudolph Clasen, of Brookline, Mass., his handsome Kentucky bred horse, King, which for the past few years has attracted the attention of admirers of fine horseflesh in and about Boston. After King had won a blue ribbon at the Boston Horse Show three years ago, pictures of the horse came to the notice of a high German officer, who was so taken with the animal's fine points that he induced the Emperor to open negotiations for his purchase. On Wednesday next Mr. Clasen will sail to deliver the horse to his royal purchaser.

A Heavy Plunger.

Mr. E. E. Smathers, the popular New York Speedwayite, is a barrel of money out so far on the season. He lost \$10,000 to N. W. Hubinger in one bet, wagered \$600 to \$150 and \$5000 to \$1000 with John McDonald, a circuit chasing plunger, all on the M. and M. race, besides playing the field against Elcata and backing Neva Simmons in the auctions in the early selling. He is as game as a pebble, however, and men like him and N. W. Hubinger win so much when they are on right that even a \$20,000 day to the bad does not count so heavily against them.

"Cannot Do Without It."

Mr. H. H. Clark of Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of Quinn's Ointment purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughpin and did it for good. My horse's leg is as smooth as ever." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches Quinn's Ointment has no equal. Price one dollar delivered. If you cannot obtain it from your druggist or dealer, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

Results at Butte.

August 1. Five furlongs—July Gyp won, Amasa second, Ned Deunis third. Time, 1:03.

Six furlongs—Huachuca won, Dandy second, Parazude third. Time, 1:17.

Six furlongs—Blanche Sheppard won, Ellis Glenu second, Alaria third. Time, 1:16½.

One mile—Ting-a-Ling won, Foncliffe second, Donator third. Time, 1:45.

Five furlongs—St. Anthony won, Sweet second, Aurora B. third. Time, 1:04½.

One mile and twenty yards—Ping won, Monteagle second, Cousin Letty third. Time, 1:46½.

August 2. Four and one-half furlongs—Undergrowth won, M. J. Schelly second, Abbyliex third. Time, 0:56½.

Five furlongs—Flourish won, Tufts second, Clear Sky third. Time, 1:04.

One mile and twenty yards, Barney F. won, The Buffoon second, St. Germain third. Time, 1:46½.

Seven furlongs—El Mido won, Lee Metford second, Devereaux third. Time, 1:32½.

Five and one-half furlongs—Virgie d'Or won, Decapo second, Miss Remson third. Time, 1:09.

One mile and an eighth, four hurdles—Gus L. won, Rainier second, Joe Bell third. Time, 2:10.

August 3. Five furlongs—Monda won, Uncadeau second, Don A. third. Time, 1:02½.

One mile—Windward won, Monteagle second, Mr. Robinson third. Time, 1:44.

Five furlongs—Innocencia won, Yellowstone second, Winnecook third. Time, 1:02½.

Six furlongs—High Hoe won, Midlove second, Pope Leo third. Time, 1:14½.

One mile and twenty yards—Spindle won, Donator second, Domsie third. Time, 1:45½.

Three furlongs—Abba L. won, Honest John second, Big Dutch third. Time, 0:43½.

August 5. Trotting, 2:15 class—Erudition won, Montanus second, Idol third. Best time, 2:23½.

Five and a half furlongs—Justus Goebel won, Maggie K. second, Phil Brenson third. Time, 1:10½.

Four furlongs—Rubina won, Estada second, Tufts third. Time, 0:50.

Six furlongs—Kitty Kelly won, Lucy White second, Foncliff third. Time, 1:16.

One mile—Free Pass won, See Song second, Joe K. third. Time, 1:44.

Three and a half furlongs—Patsy Dolan won, Walkapough second, Aurora third. Time, 0:41½.

August 6. Six furlongs—William Boyer won, M. J. Schelly second, Maggie K. third. Time, 1:17.

Six and one-half furlongs—Devereaux won, Synia second, Ned Dennis third. Time, 1:22.

Five and one-half furlongs—Shell Mound won, Huachuca second, Water Scratch third. Time, 1:08.

One mile—Donator won, Domsie second, Ping third. Time, 1:43½.

Five and one-half furlongs—Duckoy won, Espirando second, St. Anthony third. Time, 1:09.

One and three-sixteenths miles, hurdles—Old Fox won, Rainier second, Delgado third. Time, 2:12½.

August 7.—Results: Pacing, 2:19 class—Oregon Bull won in two straight heats, J. D. second, Heppie third. Best time, 2:17½.

One mile and one-eighth—Chinook won, Ace second, Delgado third. Time, 2:00½.

Five furlongs—Poppy A. won, Arline B. second, Tufts third. Time, 1:02.

Five and one-half furlongs—Foul Play won, Blanche Sheppard second, Lady Contrary third. Time, 1:09.

One mile—Foncliff won, Ting-a-Ling second, Sisqueu third. Time, 1:43.

Three and one-half furlongs—Big Dutch won, Abba L. second, Honest John third. Time, 0:41.

An Intelligent Youngster.

The following is from "Percy" in the New York *Telegraph* of July 22d:

"On the train yesterday Mr. Fred Dietz showed me a letter from Wm. N. Burgess, East Lynne Farm, Flemington, N. J., telling of the rare intelligence of a yearling colt by Director's Jug 2:29½ out of Bessie Bonehill 2:05½.

"The little chap is kept in a box stall, the one window of which is just above his reach. When he has finished eating his crushed oats he takes the feed box in his teeth, turns it upside down, and, planting his front feet thereon is enabled to look out of this window as he wills.

"Not once does he do this," said Mr. Burgess, "but every day of his life. You should see him do this favorite self-taught trick—picked it up all himself, too. Now, Mr. Burgess has always proven himself reliable, so, while this seems a remarkable feat of intelligence on the part of Mr. Dietz' youngsters, anyone can see him do it by taking a train for Flemington any pleasant day he may elect.

"Minola King is his name, but I do not anticipate seeing him in any show, for he is bred to be a fast horse—trotter or pacer—and may be raced when the time comes for that chapter. It is a wonderfully clever trick, surely. Horses are very intelligent, but I never yet learned of anything quite so forward at the instance of one so young."

Answers to Correspondents.

L. V. H. Concord, Cal.—Satsuma is by Maeduff (son of imported Macroon) dam Albertha by Volturino, second dam Alborak by Aramis, third dam Sangaree by Uncle Vic, fourth dam Amanda Buford by Revenue, fifth dam Sally Anderson by i.m.p. Glucoc, sixth dam Chloe Anderson by Rudolph, etc.

SULKY NOTES.

Sir Albert S. 2:08½ by Diablo 2:09½.

Santa Rosa meeting opens Monday.

Read Woodland's big list of entries.

See the free for all trot at Santa Rosa next Friday.

Sidney Pointer 2:07½ cords up banily after some of his fast races.

It is reported that E. E. Smathers, New York, paid \$11,000 for Iva Dee.

The six \$1000 stakes at the Breeders meeting resulted in high class racing.

California is being well represented among the "also started" crowd over East.

Janice acts badly now in her races, it is said, something she did not do in California.

Alta Vela 2:15½ will make his first start this year at Santa Rosa on the second day of the meeting.

Three new ones have already been added to the standard performing list of Arion 2:07½ this season.

Both Boralma 2:07½ and Eleata 2:08½ are owned by members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston.

Nine trotters and ten pacers entered the standard list or reduced former records at the Breeders meeting last week.

Humboldt Maid won the 2:14 trot at Logansport, Indiana. It was a five heat race and the fastest heat was 2:19½.

Queen R. 2:12½ by Redondo arrived in California from the East last week and will start next Wednesday in the 2:12 pace at Santa Rosa.

El Diablo and Freddie C. should put up a great race in the 2:12 pace at Santa Rosa, if both are as good as they were at Sacramento last Saturday.

The much touted Neva Simmons, by Simmons, won a good race at Tiffin, O., trotting the last three heats of a four-heat race in 2:12½, 2:14½ and 2:15½.

Listerine was not good at Joliet July 31st, and was outside the money in the 2:14 trot, which was a five heat race with the miles from 2:13½ to 2:15½.

The Golden Gate Race meeting will open at Oakland the week after the State Fair. There will be two harness races and three running events each day.

Woodland's entry list is published to-day. There will be records broken at the Yolo county track this year and close contests are certain in nearly every race.

Anaconda and trainer John Trout are apparently still on good terms. Joe Patchen will have to be at his best to beat the speedy son of Knight at Brighton Beach.

Fanella, by Arion, dam Directress, by Director, reduced her record to 2:22½ at Readville and the same day her two year old son Todd, by Bingen, went a half-mile in 1:06.

Howland Russell of Boston, has wagered \$1000 with George Van Dyke, of the same city, that his mare Mazette 2:07½, will win a faster heat this year than Frank Bogash 2:03½.

There is a good opportunity to win money by entering and starting your horses at the Nevada State Fair, which will be held in September. See the purses advertised in this issue.

A man who was attending the Grand Circuit meetings was asked if he saw many sick horses. "I saw some," was the reply. "but I found sick owners more plenty than sick horses."

Athadon 2:27 will be a great sire. But very few, probably not over a dozen of his get have ever started, yet he has to his credit Sue 2:12½, Lesterine 2:13½, Daken D. 2:16½ and Donatrine 2:26½.

It is not every horse that goes in 2:10 his first year out that proves to be a great one, neither should a horse that has raced well during a season and shows bad form the next be always condemned as a counterfeiter.

The 2:25 pace at Santa Rosa Monday, the opening day of the meeting, should result in a hot contest. The entries are Topsy, Direct C., Our Boy's Sister, Winnie Wilkes, Al Sand, B. S. Dillon and Durfee Mac.

The once famous gray pacing stallion, Guy 2:06½, got his first standard performer recently, at Fosston, Minn., when the gray pacing gelding, Riverside, won the 2:25 class, making a record of 2:24½, in the second heat.

Mr. L. B. Spurgeon of Wheatland claims the name of Listan for his bay colt by Stam B., dam Lizzie Ely by Illustrious. Listan was foaled February 16, 1901, and is entered in the Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stake of \$6000.

The sickness of Metallas in his Detroit race is said to have been caused by his filling himself up with hay and straw the night before the race, it having been neglected to muzzle him. Probably it was a very expensive feed.

Don't let a little muscular soreness prevent your horse from winning this week at Santa Rosa, when a good application of Vita Oil will remove it. If applied according to directions it never fails and it never blisters. Vita Oil has saved first money many times.

The fine of \$100 inflicted on Will Durfee at Cleveland was made because he delayed the start after repeated warnings, and was so announced from the stand. Several versions of the story of the fining have been published but this is the official report.

Cricket 2:10 by Steinway went into the great broodmare list with a bound this year, having had two of her produce enter the standard circle in one week at Sacramento. Her list is now William Harold 2:13½ and Cricri 2:20, pacers, and Isobel 2:29½, trotter.

The free for all trot at Santa Rosa will come off on Friday next. Monterey 2:09½, Osito 2:13½, Iora 2:11½ and Anzella 2:13½ will meet in this race and it will be a contest from start to finish. On present form Anzella should win, but if Monterey is right look out for a fast mile.

Diablo is doing well this year. He got two new performers at the Sacramento meeting and another reduced his former record to within the 2:15 mark. He is now the sire of eight in the 2:15 list with Clipper 2:06 and Sir Albert S. 2:08½ as his representatives in the 2:10 list.

Freddie C. is the greatest little fellow of his inches that has been seen in California for a long time. He will pace to a record of 2:10 or better sure and is not much larger than a shetland pony. He is almost a counterpart of his sire Direct, but is smaller than the little black rascal.

The BREEDER told the horsemen that a trotter that could beat 2:18 three times could win money at Sacramento in the 2:30 and 2:20 trotting stakes. What is it won the 2:30 trot in 2:16½, 2:16½ and 2:18½ and Puerto Rico's three winning heats in the 2:20 class were in 2:21½, 2:18½ and 2:19½.

Tags got second money in the 2:12 class pace at Joliet, Illinois, July 30th and reduced her record to 2:10½ in the third heat. There were twelve starters. The race was won by Kasel and the slowest heat was the fifth in 2:12½. Tags should be another 2:10 performer for Diablo very soon.

The pacer George by Scarlet Wilkes that won at Cleveland in the 2:09 class sold for \$40 in pools of \$375, and Richard A. that won the 2:17 pace sold for \$20 in pools of \$470. The chances to win money on the grand circuit would not be very great if there was syndicate booking, as is the case in California at all the trotting meetings.

Twenty-five head of colts and fillies from the Palo Alto Stock Farm will be sold by auction at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard street, in this city, next Thursday, August 15th. There are some royally bred ones in this consignment and buyers will find no better opportunity to get something choice than will be offered at this sale.

Prince L. 2:29½, whose races at Sacramento last week showed that he can beat 2:20, as he was a close second in 2:17½, is for sale. Prince L. is a good looking bay gelding, sixteen hands high and has shown miles in 2:16. As he is perfectly broken and square gaited he is a good prospect for some one and will make a very high class roadster. See advertisement.

H. W. Dykeman, the new owner of Coney 2:02, is authority for the statement that the pacer is in great demand for fall fairs. He, together with O'Connor, is engaged for a race at the Hagerstown, Md., Fair, and Coney will go on an exhibition mile at the Nazareth, Pa., Fair. His owner fully believes that with preparation Coney can trim the sails of any living pacer.

Charley Hayt has met with another accident which may permanently retire him from the turf. Last year he broke a bone in an ankle after having taken a record of 2:07½, and on Tuesday of last week at Cleveland, after taking a new record of 2:06½ he stepped in a hole and dislocated it again. He is one of the speediest young horses in the country, and it is a pity that he should be so unfortunate.

Murray Howe's "Memphis Plan" was given a trial at the meeting at Marion, Ind., last week. The class was for 2:22 class pacers, each heat a race. The first heat was one mile; the second heat one mile and one-eighth, and the third one-half mile. Miss Brennan captured the first heat in 2:19½, the second in 2:34, and Dagmar Muscovite by Muscovite the third in 1:05. The experiment was voted a success.

Another Dexter Prince entered the list at Grand Rapids, July 21st—Marquesa, a bay filly, foaled 1897. She won three straight heats in 2:22½, 2:20½ and 2:20½. Her dam is Mar Lodge by Electioneer, second dam Elite by Mohawk Chief, third dam Aeolian, thoroughbred mare by Enquirer. This filly was sold at the Cleveland sale in 1899 for \$165. At the same sale Version (p) 2:19½ sold for \$235, Ellalee 2:26½ for \$245, and Eleata 2:08½ for \$900.

The California horses that started at Cleveland were Charlie Mac, who won first money in the 2:17 class trot, purse \$2000; Dr. Book, winner of first in 2:14 class trot, purse \$2000; Bonnie Direct, winner of third money in 2:06 pace, purse \$2000; Algonetta, winner of third money in 2:25 trot, purse \$2000, and Dolly Dillon, Vic Shellar and Rey Direct, who all failed to get inside the money. The complete summaries of the Columbus meeting will be found on another page.

Dacey, a midget pacer by Direct, 2:05½, from Lulu F. 2:20½, by Christmas, took a record of 2:17½ at Aurora, Ill., last month, driven by James Ramey of John R. Gentry fame. Dacey won a four heat race, his heats being 2:17½, 2:19½, 2:18½. He is about 14½ hands and was brought up on a bottle. Lulu F. foaled him at St. Joe, Mo., in 1895, and the little chap was at once taken away and presented to his present owner by Monroe Salisbury who placed the mare in training. Dacey has been a mile in 2:15 in a race and will pace much faster.

A writer in the *Horse Review* says that Cresceus, The Abbot and Eleata have hind legs that are as straight as those of any thoroughbred ever foaled, and the old idea that a crooked hind leg is necessary to great speed has another nail in its coffin.

Mr. Thos. D. Conden of Portland, Oregon, has two four year old colts by Zombro 2:11 which are very fast trotters although they have had but a very limited amount of training. One that is called T. D. C. stepped the last quarter of the Salem track in 33½ seconds, and can trot a mile in 2:20 right now.

The new race track at Reno, where the races will be held this year, is one of the best on the Coast. The old track was entirely reconstructed this year at a cost of \$2600 and it is now not only safe but fast. Some good purses are offered harness horses and runners this year. Reno is one of the best betting towns in the country.

Dr. Boucher has arrived at his home in San Jose with his four year old pacer Harry Logan 2:12½. The gelding went lame after the Detroit meeting and was not doing well, so rather than to take any further chances with him in the fast company he would be compelled to meet all down the line of the Grand Circuit, the Doctor brought him home and will probably rest him up the balance of the year.

In the published account of the races held at Yreka during Fourth of July week, Banker's Daughter is credited with winning a heat of the pace in 2:26½. This is an error and was caused by turning a 9 upside down. The record made by Banker's Daughter at Yreka was 2:29½. An official statement to that effect has been received at this office from R. S. Taylor Secretary of the Yreka Jockey Club.

Don't miss those races up at the little town of Concord this year when the Contra Costa County Agricultural Association holds its fair. The purses to which harness horses owned outside the district are eligible are the 2:25 pace \$150, free for all pace \$300, 2:30 trot \$150 and free for all trot \$300. Entries will close September 20th and the meeting opens September 25th. Entry blanks can be obtained at this office.

About the most delightful town in California in which to spend a week is Santa Rosa. The climate is not too warm for comfort and at this time of the year the fruit is plentiful and at its best. The fact that a race meeting will open there next Monday should make a week's sojourn there still more pleasant, as some great contests are sure to take place. The Santa Rosa track is one of the best and fastest on the Pacific Coast.

George Leavitt's string at the Readville track has an addition to it in Achille, a three year old stallion recently purchased from J. Malcolm Forbes. Achille is inbred to Electioneer and has a wonderful lot of the blood of Hambletonian 10. He is by Bingen 2:06½, out of Starlight, 2:15½, by Electioneer; grandam, Sallie Benton 2:17½, dam of four in the list, including Surpol 2:10, by General Benton, and great grandam, Sontag Mohawk, the dam of eight in the list, by Mohawk Chief son of Hambletonian 10.

The associations that have not as yet closed their entries should be able to get a race that would be the event of the year in California by hanging up \$1000 or more for the 2:09 pacers. This race would probably attract the following entries: Sir Albert S. 2:08½, Kelly Briggs 2:10½, Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, Myrtha Whips 2:10½, Floradita 2:11½, Edna R. 2:11½, Delphi 2:12½, and El Diablo 2:12½ and perhaps Harry Logan 2:12½. And what a race those nine side wheelers would put up. It would be worth going a long way to see.

William G. Layng's pacer, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, traces to Hambletonian 10 seven times, through George Wilkes (twice), Electioneer, Steinway, Almont, Dictator and Western Chief, while his pacing crosses are from such sires as Smuggler, Bayard, Flaxtail, Pilot Jr., Blue Bull, and the thoroughbred crosses include Imported Herald, Imp. Australian, Imp. Trustee, American Eclipse, Imp. Margrave, Bertrand, etc. The famous broodmares in his pedigree are Grace, Old Mary, Fair Lady, May Morning, Pocahontas 2:17½, Lady Eleanor, Bay Fanny, Clara, Katy G., Abbess, Bertha, Barcelona, Blandina, Alma Mater, Burch Mare, Green Mountain Maid, Prairie Bird, Fanny Fern, Rodes mare, etc.

From the manner in which Anaconda opened his campaign he is liable to give Joe Patchen quite a horse race when they meet at Brighton Beach, August 12th. Anaconda is generally esteemed, now that Star Pointer and John R. Gentry are retired, the worthiest rival of the renowned black stallion now before the public. The two have met three times in the past. In 1899 Joe Patchen beat Anaconda very easily at Hartford in mid-season, but late in the fall, in two three-cornered specials at Los Angeles, Cal., both won by John R. Gentry, Anaconda and the black horse beat each other in turns for second place. Since then they have never met, and their race at Brighton Beach next week will be their first duel single handed.

The world-famous gelding Jay Eye See, the first 2:10 trotter ever foaled, now twenty-three and living out his old age as the tenderly-cared-for pensioner of the J. I. Case family at his old home, Racine, Wis., came near meeting a violent death on the afternoon of Monday, July 22. He was running out at Hickory Grove Farm, and having broken out of his paddock, got his right fore-leg caught in a barbed-wire fence. In his efforts to free himself Jay Eye See literally tore one of the fence-posts out of the ground. He was finally freed but with his foot so badly cut that it was at first feared he would bleed to death. The flow was finally stopped, however, by Dr. Evans and the glorious little fellow is now hobbling around, safe if not yet sound again. Jay Eye See is still active and vigorous and his old weakness for sugar stronger than ever.

AGAIN LOWERS HIS RECORD.

Cresceus Trots in 2:02 1-4 at Columbus Meeting.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 2.—If ever a meeting wound up in the stereotyped blaze of glory this, the third of the Grand Circuit did. Nearly 15,000 people journeyed out to the track, drawn thither by the announcement of an exhibition by Cresceus, the greatest piece of harness horse flesh that ever wore iron, and the great all-conquering hero did not disappoint them, for a gamer exhibition against the watch was never made, as the time, 2:02½, would at least have been one second faster only for the head-on wind he had to face coming up the home stretch.

The game horse's now equally famous owner, driver and trainer, George Ketcham, appeared on the track with Cresceus a little before 3 o'clock. The horse and driver were royally received, and met with a tremendous ovation as they passed the stand. The champion jogged three miles slower than three minutes, and one in 2:22. An hour later he came out again, and after scoring several times, stepped a mile in 2:25. At half past 4 he worked out for the last time in 2:15½. He evidently had great power in reserve, and the vast throng waited patiently for the great test.

It was evident that the wind would not decrease before dark, and consequently at 5:40 the stallion was brought out for the final test.

Tim Murnan was ready to accompany him with a runner, and Dan Laho waited at the half-mile pole to take him on from there with another galloper.

On the fifth score Ketcham nodded for the word, but Cresceus was not going to suit him, and he pulled up at the first turn to try again. Down to the wire he rushed, the runner two lengths behind, and this time it was a go. Gamely facing the breeze, the champion started on his journey. The runner caught him at the quarter, and a suppressed cheer went up from the breathless throng, as the time went up, a quarter of a second less than thirty. Now the wind was at his back, and realizing the advantage, Ketcham kept him at his great clip.

The half mile pole was passed in 59½ seconds, a record never before attained by a trotter in a public trial, and here the second runner caught him up.

The three-quarter pole was reached and passed in the wonderful time of 1:30½.

Then came the great trial, for as Cresceus turned into the stretch, the bitter wind beat him in the face, and held him back by force. For the fraction he seemed to falter, but his driver's voice was in his ears, and on he came. With that indomitable courage which makes him what he is, he plunged on toward the finish with unweakened stride, and in spite of weariness, and the buffeting of the breeze, flashed under the wire a winner against man and horse's greatest adversary—time.

In the overnight pool selling a great deal of money went into the box at odds of \$25 to \$17 on time against the trotter. At the track, owing to the fierce wind, the odds against the horse increased to \$25 to \$3, but the backers of Cresceus were game, and took the short end as long as pools were sold.

A Sermon in Cresceus' Performance.

When Cresceus trotted the Cleveland track in 2:02½, Mayor Jones of Toledo, sent a congratulatory dispatch to Mr. Ketcham and those in charge of the great stallion as follows:

TOLEDO (O.) July 27, 1901.

Mr. George H. Ketcham, care Glenville Race Track, Cleveland, O.:

On behalf of the people of Toledo I congratulate Cresceus, you, Tim and all others, known and unknown, who co-operated to bring about the splendid triumph yesterday. It will cheer the hearts of lovers of humanity and horse flesh that the whip had no part in this splendid triumph, and this fact, to my mind, proves that the fellowship between you and the noble animal is of a character that goes to show that there is in the horse a touch of human, and in the man a touch of divine. This record breaking performance demonstrates that Cresceus responds to the Golden Rule of love.

SAMUEL M. JONES, Mayor.

To this Mr. Ketcham made the following reply:

Hon. S. M. Jones, Mayor of Toledo.

My Dear Sir:—Your telegram of the 27th congratulating Tim, Cresceus and myself upon the performance at Cleveland when Cresceus placed the world's record at 2:02½ received, and it gives me great pleasure to feel that my friends at home appreciate and realize what a wonderful horse is owned in our city. In all my experience with horses, leaving alone his great flight of speed, I never saw one that possessed the intelligence that he does, and he tries in every way to respond to the wishes of his driver; but it does not need the example shown me by Cresceus to know that by the use of kindness and judgment more can be obtained from our dumb friends than by brute force. There is a

whole sermon in the way we treat him to obtain the best results, and I hope that when he gives his exhibition at Toledo this fall for charity, all our people may turn out to see him and be made to realize that there are some things in the world that can make a mean man look as if he were not the whole thing. Again thanking you, I am,

Yours,
GEORGE H. KETCHAM.

Columbus Summaries.

July 29—2:14 class, pacing, purse \$300.									
Martha Marshall, b m by Grand Marshall (McDowell)	3	1	1	4	6	1			
Shecan, b g by Durfee (Frank)	11	7	7	3	1	2			
Captain Sphinx, b g by Sphinx (Velle)	1	3	4	5	2	4			
Nemania, b m by Gen. Boyle (Helm)	5	9	1	1	5	3			
Carrot, blk h (Wickersham)	4	5	3	3	3	0			
Furioso, br s (Miller)	13	8	3	8	4	0			
Col. Dick Thompson, b g (Murphy)	9	12	6	7	7	0			
Trinkle, b m (Stiles)	6	2	2	9	ds				
Winfield Stratton, b h (McGuire)	2	4	8	6	ds				
College Boy, b h (McLachlin)	8	6	9	ds					
Alvin R., b m (Mahoney)	10	10	ds						
Frank Youlum, b g (Seelye)	7	11	dr						
Jackmont, b g (Greer)	12	ds							
Time—2:08½, 2:07¼, 2:09¼, 2:11¼, 2:12¼, 2:12¼.									
2:23 class, trotting, purse \$500.									
May Allen, ch m by Que Allen (Wilson)	1	1	1						
Country J., ch g by Jay Hawker (Macey)	2	2	3						
Neva Simmons, b m by Simmons (Price)	4	3	2						
Vic Shellar, br byg by Hamby Wilkes (Van Bokkelen)	3	ds							
Time—2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:09¼.									
2:16 class, pacing, purse \$300.									
Dan Patch, br b by Joe Patchen (McHenry)	1	1	1						
Frank Merriott, b h by Sonileus (Jones)	2	5	2						
Paulding Boy, b h by York Wilkes (Vogel)	3	2	4						
Legal Hal, b g by Royal Hal (Raybold)	5	3	3						
Baroletta, b m by Grand Baron (Miller)	4	3	5						
Time—2:10¼, 2:11¼, 2:12¼.									
July 30—2:30 class, pacing, purse \$500.									
Audubon Boy, b h, by J. J. Audubon (Hudson)	4	1	1	1					
Captain Brino, bl h, by Wildbrino (Fox)	1	2	3	6					
Star Pugh, ch g, by Tom Pugh (Lockwood)	7	8	2	3					
Dick See, b h, by Tennessee Wilkes (Lyman)	2	4	6	5					
John H., b m, by Cuffy (Munson)	6	6	5	2					
Helen D., b m, by Cuffy (Mahoney)	3	7							
Shadow Chimes' br h, by Chimes (Geers)	8	7	4						
Braden, b h, by Brown Hal (Miller)	5	ds							
Charlie Downing, ch m, by Anderson Wilkes (Huston)	9	dr							
Laura McChord, gr m, by Gazelle (Schochency)	ds								
Time—2:07½, 2:10¼, 2:08¼, 2:08¼.									
2:17 class, trotting, purse \$300.									
Charlie Mc., bl g, by McKinney (Durfee, McHenry)	4	1	1	1					
Porto Rico, b h, by Electrice (Johnson)	1	2	2						
Re-Elected, gr h, by Re-Election (Macey)	3	3	3						
Marique, ch g, by Expedition (Kenney)	5	5	4						
Al K., br h, by Alcantarus (Turner)	6	6	5						
Tivillino, b h, by Gazelle (Hebel)	2	4	dr						
Maggie V., br m (Valentine)	7	ds							
Time—2:15¼, 2:13¼, 2:16¼, 2:17.									
2:20 class, trotting, purse \$300.									
Ebba G., gr m, by Red Wilkes (Winnings)	1	1	1						
Henrietta, bl m (Young)	2	2	2						
Eme G., b m, by Alfred G. (Walker)	3	4	5						
Hydrastine, ch m (Linscott)	5	3	6						
Sphinx Lassie, b m, by Sphinx (Turner)	6	6	3						
Oneonta, ch m, by Blue Vein (Olney)	7	5	4						
Colonel Clary, b g (Huebel)	7	dr							
Improve, ch h (Wisman)	8	dr							
Time—2:14¼, 2:14¼, 2:15¼.									
July 31—2:09 class, pacing, purse \$300.									
Stacker Thayer, b h by Captain Cook-Etta Wilkes by Denver Wilkes (Macey)	1	2	8	7	1	1			
George, b g by Scarlet Wilkes (McKinney)	5	1	2	6	2				
Edna, b m, by Scramble (McDowell)	6	7	2	2	3				
Eme Powers, b m by Anderson Wilkes (Gray)	2	4	5	3	4	0			
White Horse, ch m by White Foot (Munson)	4	5	3	4	5	0			
Red Seal, b h by Red Heart (McHenry)	8	8	4	6	3	0			
Argetta, ch m by Greystone (Berry)	3	6	5	dr					
Rey Direct, blk h by Direct (Cecil)	7	6	7	8	dr				
Time—2:08¼, 2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:07¼, 2:09¼, 2:09¼.									
2:12 class, trotting, purse \$300.									
Onward Silver, ch h by Onward-Sylvan Maid by Aberdeen (Geers)	4	4	1	1	1				
Cornelia Belle, b m by Onward (Kirby)	1	1	2	2	2				
Alan, b h by Agricola (Turner)	2	2	3	3					
Dollie Dillon, b m by Sidney Dillon (Sanders)	3	3	4	4	ds				
Time—2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:10¼.									
August 1—2:14 class, trotting, purse \$300. (First four heats paced on Wednesday.)									
Dr. Book, b g by McKinney-Leonore by Dashwood (Durfee)	1	1	2	4	2	1			
Wauban, g g by Pilot Medium (Curtis)	2	2	4	1	1	2			
Gracie Onward, ch m by Onward (Macey)	4	3	1	2	3	ds			
Nancy King, blk m by Emerson King (Majors)	3	4	3	3	ds				
A. J. D., b g by Anderson Wilkes (Houston)	5	5	dr						
Dot Miller, b m by Epoch (Walker)	ds								
Time—2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:13¼.									
2:24 class, pacing, purse \$300.									
Dainty Queen, blk m by Peeler (Munson)	2	2	1	1	1				
Xava, ch m by Great Heart (McLane & McDowell)	1	4	3	2					
Jeann Cuyler, ch m by Baronet (Murphy)	4	3	2	2	3				
Miss Gertrude, br m (Hall)	3	1	3	4	ds				
Charlie Hofer, b g (Houston)	ds								
Ethel Brown, blk m (Curtis)	ds								
Time—2:10¼, 2:10¼, 2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:12¼.									
2:06 class, pacing, purse \$300.									
Edith W., b m by Ben Lomond Jr.-Mountain Maid by Martinette (Turner)	3	4	1	1	1				
Hetty G., b m by Egg Hot (McHenry)	4	1	3	4	5				
Bonnie Direct, blk h by Direct (McHenry)	1	3	5	5					
Riley B., blk h by Happy Rider (Ervin)	2	4	3	3					
Eyellet, gr m by Gambella Wilkes (Kenney)	5	6	2	4					
Milton S., b h by Red Wing (Powell)	6	5	6	6	ds				
Egozen, b h by Egotist (Critchfield)	7	7	dr						
Time—2:05¼, 2:05¼, 2:05¼, 2:07¼, 2:07¼.									
2:25 class, trotting, purse \$300.									
Canter, br g by Cecilian (Marvin)	4	1	1	1					
Captain Broken, b g (Ervin)	1	2	3	2					
Algonetta, b m by Eros (Sanders)	3	4	2	3					
Delecto, blk g (Young)	2	3	4	4					
Big Dutch, b g (Lewis)	5	ds							
Time—2:15¼, 2:12¼, 2:14, 2:14¼.									
August 2—2:18 class, pacug, purse \$300.									
C. F. W., bl h by Roscoe (Higbee)	4	4	2	1	1	1			
John R. Potts, b g by Earnest B. (Turner)	5	5	5	5					
Captain Potter, g g by Artie Layham (Ervin)	2	2	1	3	2				
Smartana, b m (Miller)	5	5	3	2	0				
Joan, b m (Hawes)	3	3	4	3	0				
Legal Hal, b h (Raybold)	6	6	6	dr					
Besure Jr., b g (Underwood)	ds								
Time—2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:13, 2:12¼.									
2:11 class, pacing, purse \$300.									
Harold H., br g by Roadmaster (Proctor)	1	1	1						
Major Marshall, b b by Billy Wilkes (Fisher)	2	3	2						
Billy H., b g by Wilder (Myers)	7	2	3						
Pussy Willow, b m (Munson)	3	4	4						
Charles Dewey, ch g (Wickersham)	4	5	5						
Rogo N., ch m (Underwood)	5	ds							
Garnetta, b m (Hogan)	6	ds							
Time—2:08¼, 2:08¼, 2:10.									
Trotting, to beat 2:02½.									
Cresceus, ch s by Robert McGregor (Ketcham)	won								
Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼, 1:30¼, 2:02¼.									

Cleveland Track Notes.

[American Sportsman, Aug. 1]

\$375,000 was paid into the pool box at Cleveland.

Goshen Jim 2:10½ (p) is now in John Splan's stable.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Aug. 30—Pacific Advisory Board. Monthly meeting. J. P. Norman, Secretary.

Bench Shows.

Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo, N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Eleventh annual Dog Show, Toronto, Can. W. P. Fraser, Secretary and Superintendent.

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—Columbia County Agricultural Society. Inaugural Show, Chatham, N. Y. M. T. Mason, Secretary.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association. Annual Dog Show, Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Manager.

Sept. 19, 20, 21—Napa Agricultural Association. Bench show. Geo. Norris, Secretary, Napa, B. C. P. K. L. Rules.

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27—Middlesex East Agricultural Association. Dog Show, Wakenfield, Mass. G. B. Kirkpatrick, Secretary Bench Show Committee, Boston, Mass.

Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5—District Agricultural Association. Los Angeles. Bench show. D. J. Sinclair, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Texas Kennel Club Dog Show, Dallas, Texas. Sidney Smith, Secretary.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Danbury Agricultural Society. Dog Show, Danbury, Conn. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show. Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Viti, Secretary.

Dec. —Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Field Trials.

Aug. 13—Iowa Field Trial Association. 4th annual trials. Emmetsburg, Ia. Louis Verveer, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Aug. 20—South Dakota Field Trial Association. 2d annual trials. Sioux Falls, S. D. Olaf Haugtro, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Aug. 27—Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. —, Wis. O. W. Goltke, Secretary, Centrolia, Wis.

Sept. 2, 3—Western Canada Kennel Club. Annual trials. La Salle, Man. H. H. Cooper, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 10—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 15th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary-Treasurer, Winnipeg, Man.

Oct. 14—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. 2d annual trials. Whidby Island. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.

Oct. 29—Monongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials. Seneca, Pa. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. —Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials. —, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov. —Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. —, Ohio. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington Court House, O.

Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. —, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 12—International Field Trial Club. 13th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 12—Connecticut Field Trial Club. (Open to New England dogs), Hampton, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Nov. 12—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2d annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

Nov. 19—North American Field Trial Club. Ruthven, Ont. Richard Bangham, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.

Nov. 19—Illinois Field Trial Association. 3rd annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary-treasurer, Marshall, Ills.

Nov. 20—Pointer Club of America. Annual trials. —, R. E. Westlake, Secretary.

Nov. 23—Eastern Field Trial Club. 23rd annual trials. Newton N. C. S. C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Nov. 25—Missouri Field Trial Association. 5th annual trials. Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Nov. —Interstate Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Paris, Mo. (Following the Missouri trials.) C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.

Dec. 2—Western Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Armstrong, Mo. H. L. La Fless, Secretary-treasurer, Kansas City, Mo.

Dec. —Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. —, Wis. O. W. Goltke, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Jan. —Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials. —, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.

Los Angeles Bench Show.

Premium lists and entry blanks can now be obtained at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The list embraces 279 classes, the prizes are \$5, \$2, medals and diplomas. The distribution of money prizes among the classes of many breeds is conducive to a large entry. The list of specials will be a larger one than anticipated and will be announced in the catalogue. The Bull Terrier, Fox Terrier and Cocker Spaniel clubs here will offer some handsome specials also. The bench show committee is composed of Martin C. Marsh, Chairman; C. E. De Camp and G. B. Barham. The judges as announced are L. A. Klein, of New York City, all breeds and classes except Fox Terriers which will be judged by Charles A. Sumner, of Los Angeles, for Setters, Pointers and Spaniels J. B. Stoddard, of Pala, San Diego county, will judge the latter. The entrance fee will be \$2.50. Handler's prizes are \$20 and \$15 for first and second.

It is possible that local handlers and fanciers may find it expedient to charter a car to carry their dogs to the southern show.

The dog show will be a day exhibit, as all of the Fair association buildings are located at the race track which is easy of access from any part of Los Angeles. This will be a quiet and comfortable arrangement for the dogs benched and as there will be undoubtedly a large attendance at the fair, the bench show will come in for its share of interest and attention.

Entries can be made at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Woodlawn Kennels.

Mr. Courtney E. Ford, a progressive fancier of this city, who favors Fox Terriers and Irish Terriers, has had constructed at No. 2710 Sutter street, a convenient and up-to-date auxiliary kennels, a branch of the well known Woodlawn Kennels. The new quarters will be appropriated as a select breeding and show dog kennel. The structure is large and commodious, being divided by a number of wire partitioned sub-kennels

properly fitted for the canine occupants, which will be very comfortably domiciled and have plenty of sunshine and fresh air, as well as necessary shelter from weather conditions. An exercising yard is also a feature of the branch kennels.

Among the first tenants of the new quarters will be Eclipse Blanche, a prize winning Fox Terrier and a cracking good brood bitch, the dam of Dictator, a winner here and in the East. She is the grand dam of Selden Styve, an Eastern winner who has the reputation of being one of the best American bred Fox Terriers now before the fancy. Lady Mask (Eclipse Tartar-Eclipse Blanche), another prize winner, will be her kennel mate. Dottie, a sweet little bitch, a winner under James Mortimer and H. L. Lacey, and well on with her championship credits and with an entry of her get in the Pacific Fox Terrier Club's Produce Stake, is another high class bitch belonging to the kennels. Legs and Feet by The Legnard (a good one he was) out of Elmwood Electa and three puppies will occupy one of its dormitories, so will Warren Tattle and one or two of her puppies by Fordham, a winner and somewhat abused dog here, but who seems to have been appreciated enough by Eastern judges to gather a few blue ribbons. Dictator (Ch. Norfolk Veracity-Eclipse Blanche), winner at Oakland and at the May show here, brother to Cigarette, winners' bitches at the recent Montreal show, will be in the stud.

The Bull Terrier bitch Newmarket Queen, with the first Coast litter of puppies sired by Woodcote Wonder, will be a steady boarder, and lastly, the Irish Terrier element will be made up by the old campaigner Barney F. and the Eastern brood bitch Virginia F.

Mr. John Bradshaw, who is associated with Mr. Ford, will have the branch kennels under his immediate supervision and management. The main kennels will be continued at the present location on Central Avenue and Geary street.

Mr. Ford has but recently taken an active interest in kennel affairs, but in this short time has been one of the most important factors in practically developing the local Fox Terrier fancy upon the most improved up-to-date lines.

A Challenge Accepted.

The publication in a weekly contemporary of some ancient history re Boston Terrier awards here in May in the nature of a challenge from Mr. Geo. S. Thomas of Hamilton, Mass. has called forth the following communication:

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6, 1901.
EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—If Mr. Thomas, in his letter to the *Stock-Keeper*, dated June 12th, means business. I am authorized to cover his money, from \$500 to \$1000. Both Boston Terrier bitches are now here and can be shown at Oakland. If this match will be arranged I am willing to have the dogs judged and the judge selected by the Oakland bench show committee. It is probable that the judge selected will be an Eastern judge, and one who has judged here before and has also passed on all breeds.

As I have been the only handler of Lady Montez since she came west I take it upon myself to look upon Mr. Thomas' statement somewhat in the nature of a personal challenge and have been authorized to make the offer as above.

JOHN BRADSHAW.

We noted in our kennel registry of sales last week the purchase of Lady Montez by the enterprising local fancier Mr. Albert Joseph. Endcliffe Lita at present is heavy in whelp. As we have already given our views upon the award made at the May show we will for the time being let the matter rest without further comment.

San Francisco Kennel Club Wins Cancelled.

The following corrections of the awards at the May show in this city have been made by the American Kennel Club. This is a significant commentary on the abilities of the clerical force employed for the late show, and also does not speak greatly in favor of the much-vaunted executive qualities of the club secretary. The cancellation of reserve for Edgewood Jean II. seems to suggest a decision in the special award muddle. This case, by the way, was formally placed before the New York committee of the A. K. C. If we have not been misinformed, the matter has been referred back to the Pacific Advisory Board. The Eastern gentlemen before whom the matter came no doubt felt very delicate about handling a bunch of affidavits filed in the case. These documents contained some allegations that were not flavored with lavender water. The records and wins of the following dogs have been cancelled for reasons stated below:

In Class 12, Mastiffs, Winners, Queen F. not eligible; in Class 130, Cockers, Powhattan Lou not listed; in Class 173, Bull Terriers, Nancy not listed; in Class 174, Winners, Bitches, Edgewood Jean II., Reserve, not eligible; in Class 188, Dachshunde, Rex M. not eligible; in Class 189 A, Dachshunde, Venlo's Rhoda not listed; Waldein Frau, no such dog registered; in Class 191 A, Venlo's Rhoda not eligible; in Class 192, Fox Terriers, Casey J. not listed; in Class 198, Fox Terriers, Norfolk Two-Step should read Norfolk Quickstep; in Class 211, Irish Terriers, Endcliffe Paddlar not listed; in Class 215, Irish Terriers, Endcliffe Kitty not listed; in Class 216, Irish Terriers, Endcliffe Shela not listed; in Class 223, Scottish Terriers, Endcliffe Rebel not listed; in Class 225, Endcliffe Rebel not eligible; in Class 242, Pugs, Endcliffe Venolia not listed; in Class 243, Winners, Bitches, Toody, Reserve, not eligible; in Class 249, Endcliffe Mayor not listed; in Class 284, Miscellaneous, Endcliffe Shoots not listed; in Class 286, Trick Dogs, Golden Lion not listed. The following dogs have been moved up in the above classes: Class 130, Minstrel Girl takes second, Lady Gaylord takes third; in Class 198, Lewancee Lace takes first, Legs and Feet takes second, Lewancee Love takes third; in Class 223, Nosegay Dandelion takes first; in Class 249, Prince Tiney takes first; in Class 250, Prince Tiney takes first.

Mon Jock! but there's a stink o' fish about!

Doings in Dogdom.

An opportunity to purchase a well-bred young Llewellyn Setter puppy, old enough to break this fall, is noted in Kennel Advertisements, page 15.

Nairod Kennels' report a Cocker litter out of Ch. Tootsie W., that is beyond ordinary a fine, strong, active lot of puppies, all rich red in color, five dogs and a bitch. Hampton Goldie, the sire, has now quite a reputation for a large majority of dogs in whelpings which he has sired. He seems to have distinguished himself in this litter, there is not a washed out or weak shade in the bunch.

We acknowledge the receipt from Secretary E. C. Plume of the Rules and Regulations of the California Cocker Club, a neat little booklet recently issued containing among other information the American Spaniel Club Cocker Standard, etc.

We are also under obligations to Norman J. Stewart for a handsomely printed pamphlet containing the latest amended Rules and Regulations of the California Collie Club. Besides parliamentary matter, the work contains the Collie standard adopted by the club and is embellished with some splendid half tones of Collies.

Mr. Marcel A. Viti, the Secretary of the Philadelphia Dog Show Association, announces that the third annual show of the association will be held under the supervision of the following bench show committee, Clement B. Newbold, Edw. Moore Robinson, Alexander Van Rensselaer, Lewis A. Biddle, Marcel A. Viti, S. Boyd Carrigan, Reginald R. Shober, D. Murray Bohlen, Francis E. Bond, Mitchell Harrison, Jay B. Lippincott, C. Leland Harrison, Sidney W. Keith, George R. Packard, Henry Jarrett, S. W. Geary, James W. Paul, Jr., and Robert Toland.

The prizes will be uniform throughout, \$15, \$10 and \$5 in all puppy, novice, limit and open classes. Entries will close on November 11th. The entrance fee will be \$5.

The impression has generally prevailed that the Greyhound, while available in running down that pest of the ranchers in this State, the coyote, was not possessed of stamina and fighting qualities sufficient to successfully combat with the marauders of the stock range. This idea has been effectually eradicated, if the performances of individual dogs in the pack owned by Mr. Clinton E. Worden and kenneled on his ranch near Bakersfield, will be taken into account. These Greyhounds have repeatedly run down and killed, singly and collectively, a grand total of hundreds of coyotes. At close quarters the coyote has time and again been proved to be no match at all for these dogs. In the case of the pack, or a portion of them, overhauling the quarry, it is literally an illustration of quick-time mincemeat. Among the dogs on Mr. Worden's domain are several Staghouls. The Greyhound and Staghound have been there bred together—ranchers have been experimenting for years in order to breed a type of dog with a combination of speed, courage and strength qualities. In this case the cross has developed a splendid animal for the purpose, swift, powerful and a game fighting dog that singly has hunted down and killed many coyotes.

Old Major Burton was in his day in Kentucky one of the greatest sportsmen in the entire section of the Blue Grass, of which he was an ornament, and to which he was an inspiration. No man could tell so quickly by the smell whose brand of liquor was in the toddy, nor was there any one who knew the fine points of a good hunting dog as did the major. It made no difference whether it was a Foxhound of the finest breed or a plain yaller coon dog—if he was a good one he was sure to have the major's highest respect. On one occasion the major was in Boston, and during a portion of his visit he met a Bostonian who did not know much of anything except Boston. With him the major, after the enthusiastic manner of his kind, entered into an argument on the respective merits of localities in our great and glorious republic.

"But major," argued the Boston man, "what if your State is famous in all these things you mention, there are portions of it where human life is held so cheap that a man would be killed for kicking another's dog down stairs."

"Are you sure of that?" inquired the major, with particular interest.

"I read of an instance in the newspapers within the week, where one man, somewhere in the mountains, killed another for just that very thing. Simply kicking a dog down stairs. Now, what can you say in defense of such a civilization?"

The major hemmed and hawed a moment. "Well," he replied finally, "it depends altogether on what kind of a dog it was."

Dogs of the Scotch Collie variety are mighty useful on a farm, says the New York *Sun*, but it is doubtful if a Collie or any other kind of dog was ever before in this country put to the use that Greenskeeper Ronk of the Broome County (N. Y.) Country Club puts his Collie, Jack, every night. Jack served his apprenticeship on a farm near Binghamton, and was regarded as one of the best sheep and cow dogs in the country. When Ronk took charge of the golf links at the Country Club he made it known in the district round about that he wanted a dog that was capable of learning some new tricks. It wasn't very long before the fame of Jack reached the Country Club, and after a little negotiation the Collie became the property of the greenskeeper. Members of the club wondered what Ronk wanted of such a fine animal, but to all their queries on the subject Ronk was silent.

In addition to taking care of the grounds Ronk does a little business on the side, with club members, in golf balls and clubs. Golf balls are expensive. A good one costs 35 cents. It is a stiff price, considering that one is apt to lose half a dozen balls in a day. Every week between two and six dozen balls are lost on the grounds here, and once given up as lost by its owner a ball be-

comes the property of the first person who runs across it. It was only a week after Ronk got his new Collie that the greenskeeper announced that he had for sale a number of second-hand balls, many of them as good as new. He asked only 10 cents apiece for them. The members gobbled them up in short order, and there has been a steady demand for Ronk's second-hand balls ever since. The greenskeeper kept the secret of the source of his supply for some time, but it finally got out that he had trained the Collie to go out on the course at dusk each night after everybody had quit playing golf for the day and search for lost balls.

"He learned the trick mighty quick," said Ronk the other day, "and now I don't even have to go out with him. He starts out as soon as I give him permission, and if I don't call him off he'd keep it up all night. He's enthusiastic over searching for balls, and I never saw anything like him for finding them. As soon as he finds a ball he brings it to me, and starts out again. Maybe that dog wasn't a good investment. Well, when I tell you that he found fifty-eight balls for me in two nights, and that after spending 10 cents' worth of paint on them I sold them for 10 cents apiece, you'll see that he wasn't such a had speculation after all. I got the notion of training a dog to this work by an article I saw in an English sporting paper about a dog owned by a greenskeeper in Scotland, that did the same work. I paid a price for Jack, but let me tell you three times what he cost me will not buy him back again to-day."

Kennel Registry.

SALES.

L. A. Klein sold the Bulldog Bully Bottom (Ch. Ivel Rustic-Regent Street Dot) to Morgan Shepard (San Francisco), July 31, 1901.

WHEELPS.

Nalrod Kennels Cocker bitch Ch. Tootsie W. (Ch. Woodland Duke-Peg Wollington) whelped Aug. 1, 1901, six red puppies (3 dogs) to Plumeria Kennels' Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Readie).

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 1—Striped bass season opened.
July 1—Black bass season opened.
Aug. 10—Saturday Contest No. 9. Class series. Stow lake 8:30 P. M.
Aug. 11—Sunday Contest No. 9. Class series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

Fish Lines.

A hass sat him down with a blink to think,
And dipped his fin thoughtfully into the ink;
Then fanned this short note:
"Dear Dolliver," he wrote,
"In response to your line of the other day
I hasten to thank you without delay.
But, had not that flabby, oleaginous clam
Shown a set in his curves suspiciously flim-flam,
I might not be here
To write you, my dear
(What you may not believe, 'tis so monstrously queer),
That the clam you sent
With most kindly intent
Had swallowed a pin that was frightfully bent!

"You see—if I'd greedily taken a bite,
The pain and the shock would have finished me quite;
So, the next time you send,
My leathery friend,
Just mark if the clam has a natural bend
Ere you dangle him temptingly down here to be
The death of some innocent striped thing like me."
And he grinned as he used some dry sand for a blotter,
(Ink dries rather slowly, you know, under water),
Then signed it in haste
And sealed it with paste.

It was growing quite dark and he'd no time to waste,
So he posted it slyly, without wasting more,
On the crest of a ripple that ran toward shore;
Then, shaking his scales in a satisfied glow,
All shining and shimmering, sank down below,
Where he soon fell asleep
In an oyster bed deep,
With the green sheets of water his slumber to keep.
—With apologies to St. Nicholas.

The Truckee banks from Boca down to Verdi are daily lined with anglers who are now having royal fishing in the imperial stream.

Trolling for striped bass will be the sport and diversion of the salt water angler if the success of a new spoon is assured. This spoon was evolved by the inventive genius of Al Wilson. In shape it is about two and a half inches long and five-eighths of an inch wide for nearly its whole length—oblong, of even width for four-fifths of its length and with rounded ends. The spoon is rather heavy and concaved slightly more than ordinarily. On the convex side and a third of the length from one end is fixed a staple; in this staple is arranged a twisted ring upon which is rigged a No. 3 eyed hook, the latter projecting about two-thirds of its length beyond the spoon. At the other end of the spoon is rigged a ring and barrel swivel. The motion of the spoon in the water is of a wobbling nature, neither spinning nor skittering, is used without a bait. The appearance of the new bass lure is somewhat reminding of a small salmon squid with a pendant and movable hook. That it is deadly and effective has been well proved by some big catches of striped bass made by Al Wilson, Manuel Cross, O. W. Jackson and Ex-Fish Commissioner Gould in the waters off San Pablo on the east side of the bay. Fish weighing 16 pounds and over have been hooked.

Reports from Sears Point, Petaluma Creek and tributaries and Black Point indicate good fishing with rod and line.

GUN.

Coming Events.

Aug. 1—Dove season opened. Closed season commences Feb. 1.
Aug. 1—Deer season opened. Closed season commences Oct. 1.
Aug. 11—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Aug. 11—San Francisco Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
Aug. 11—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
Aug. 18—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
Aug. 18—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
Aug. 25—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Aug. 25—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1—State Live Bird Tournament. Ingleside.

Deer Hunting and Dove Shooting Notes.

Deer hunting during the opening days of the present season was not up to the usual standard of returns in fat haunches of venison and prized antlered heads. A full moon and very hot and foggy days were the conditions that placed an embargo on the hunters' sport, particularly so in the Marin hills and further north in the coast range districts. During the bright moonlit nights the deer will be abroad until near dawn, feeding here and there and helping himself to the greenwood tidbits. He is ready to go to bed by the time it is light. It is well known that a deer can clip over the ground or through bush and timber at full speed and safely when the night is dark as Erebus, but he nevertheless has a fancy for the bright light of the moon. On these nights deer will start for cover earlier and go farther into the heavy brush or other chosen covert than on the darker nights. The hunters and their dogs find extreme difficulty in jumping a buck during the full of the moon. Whether the animal sleeps sounder by reason of late hours or that the hot weather makes him lazy and slow to start or possibly that he may rely on the fog to help him in his well known ability to successfully hide and lay close, is a problem. During such a state of affairs hunting in the evening should be an inducement for the hunter to be on the qui vive, the deduction being that as the deer has taken his rest so early he will come out sooner and give a chance for a shot. The evening hunt is by far behind the sport of the morning hunt which, however, can generally be reckoned upon to fail during the bright nights at the full of the moon.

Doves have so far this season been plentiful in memory only. Some shooters have advanced an opinion that the present game law has made the opening of the season so late that sportsmen have had no opportunity to indulge in the sport, the birds having left many localities, where in past years they have been plentiful, before the opening day of the dove shooting season. This reason has been proven frivolous, as reports from many sections show that on July 15th (the beginning of the season under the old law) the birds were not in evidence and surprisingly scarce. In most localities where they were abundant in past years they had raised their young and then mysteriously disappeared. A late, cold season has been offered as the cause for the fight by some veteran sportsman who claim to be wise in woodcraft. At all events, in the lower end of San Joaquin valley and south of Tehachaipe they are reported to be plentiful and plump.

Al Cumming recounts a pleasant trip recently through Sierra Valley. The party, composed of our historian, R. J. Chapman, Dalton Harrison and a local scribe, "Mike" Geary, left Boca by stage and proceeded to Campbell's Hot Springs, a pleasant ride of about 28 miles. A stop was made in the comfortable hotel at the Springs for several days, during which time the sportsmen had a glorious snipe shoot. In three days a total bag of 209 "Englishmen" was made. The birds were in the finest condition imaginable, fully matured and in beautiful plumage. Less than a dozen of the "long bills" gave any evidence of early youth when the feathers were examined. The bag was also enhanced by 31 plump doves. Both doves and ducks were found to be scarce and few in the valley. The valley has been a noted breeding place for thousands of ducks; this season they are for some reason absent. Bull head plover, willet and avocets are, however, plentiful, having bred there in large numbers this year. Sage hens were exceedingly numerous, many flocks having been seen by the party, particularly in the vicinity of Loyalton and Vinton. Thousands of mountain quail, two-thirds grown, were also seen; they seem to have matured this year ahead of their usual time. This will not avail the hunters in the sport of shooting mountain quail. By October 1st the premonitory cold spells, forerunners of a Sierra winter, will warn the quail to seek the lower levels of the Sierra foothills and take refuge in the dense and high chemise thickets and chaparral, where man nor dog cannot get the birds on their salvation. The grouse will also seek refuge in a lower altitude, they then frequent the tall pines and the highest and bleakest rough open ridges, where it is almost impossible to get at them in the late fall and winter months. Snipe shooting in the vicinity of Campbell's will improve daily as soon as the irrigating ditches are opened to let water run on the hay fields, thus drying up an immense area of pasture land. The new railroad from Boca to Loyalton is destined to open up a mountain paradise for the sportsman. The region is comparatively unknown and abounds in fish and game.

During the trip to Sierra valley, Al Cumming and his comrades did not devote all of their time to snipe shooting but also had some rare sport with the rod and line. They fished the headwaters of the north fork of Yuba river, eighteen miles from Campbell's. The party stopped at Bassett's, on the Sierra City

road, where comfortable quarters can be had by the angler. The catch was 95 rainbow trout, from 10 to 15 inches in length. The morning and afternoon fishing in the stream and nearby tributaries was delightful. Twenty mountain lakes can be found within a radius of eight miles from Bassett's. These lakes are all full of trout. The good fishing will begin about September 1st or as soon as the frosty nights set in. The fish will then stop bottom feeding and come to the surface waters again. Randolph, Hamblin and other fishing creeks near Campbell's Hot Springs are now in good condition for fly-fishing. Al Cumming, Johnny Coleman, Fred Bushnell and a party will proceed to Webber lake about the end of the month.

The enterprise of the daily newspapers in discovering an old duck-blind and converting it into a robbers' lair in connection with the Selby bullion robbery, is a startling example of careless ingenuity that will be appreciated by sportsmen to a laughable extent.

Point Reyes Hotel has been a favorite resort for the deer hunters since the season opened.

At the Traps.

The final blue rock shoot for this season of the San Francisco Gun Club will be shot at Ingleside to-morrow. The live bird traps will be used by the Olympic Gun Club.

The Empire Gun Club members will have their regular monthly blue rock shoot at Alameda Point. The principal events will be the club medal race, the Yellowstone trophy and Schumacher prize matches. On the 8th and 9th of September, the club will hold one of the largest merchandise prize shoots ever given for local trap shooters.

The California Wing Club held the final live bird club shoot for this season at Ingleside last Sunday. Each member shot at 100 birds in six club shoots—five races at 15 pigeons and the concluding shoot at 25 birds. The club trophy winners were C. A. Haight, M. O. Feudner first and second with 95 birds each; W. H. Williamson, who scored 91, third; C. H. Shaw and Dr. A. M. Barker with 89 each, fourth and fifth. Of the shooters who had shot up the five previous club matches Otto Feudner was high gun with 71 out of 75 birds. In the 25 bird race he lost his tenth bird, giving him a total of 95. This score was tied by Clarence A. Haight, who had scored 56 out of 60 birds. Shooting up his back score straight and after losing his eighth bird, a baffling one, in the 25 bird race, he tied the high gun. Haight lost but one pigeon out of 60 during the day. W. H. Williamson, with 55 out of 60, grassed 14 on a back score and dropped 22 in the final race, taking third prize on a total of 91 out of 100. The race for fourth and fifth prizes was between four shooters with 89 birds each. In shooting off the tie, a miss and out was agreed upon, instead of 10 birds as usual. Walsh went out on his second bird, a swift left quarterer, dead out. "Slade" put up his gun after losing his third. Barker grassed four birds, Shaw then closing the tie race by dropping his fourth pigeon.

The quality of the shooting is seen in the loss of but four birds out of the first seventy-five shot at by fifteen shooters. Chas. Shaw shot an uphill race, with but thirty-seven birds out of forty-five to his credit, and then losing three birds out of two back scores he buckled down to work, and shot up the final race straight. Shaw had rather hard luck on a "no bird" called by the referee. Just as the bird walked in the barring one yard toward the shooter, and as the referee called for another pigeon, the bird took flight, the next bird sprung was a swift one, and escaped both barrels. Ed. Donohoe's ill luck in one or two of the earlier monthly club shoots cut him out from the winning quintet. Out of the total number of birds shot at in the club race and back scores, 325, but two dozen escaped, seven of these dropping out of bounds. Eight bird pools prevailed after the club shoot. In a special race at eight pigeons Ed. Donohoe scored straight and beat P. J. Walsh one bird. The pigeons supplied were generally a lot of strong, swift-flying birds. The scores were as follows:

Final club match, 25 pigeons, 30 yards rise—

Shaw, C. H.	2222	1222	2121	1222	1222	—25
Walsh, P. J.	1122	2103	1311	1111	1111	—24
"Slade"	1111	1132	1112	1123	2131	—24
Haight, C. A.	2222	1221	2221	2211	2222	—24
Donohoe, Ed.	1121	2111	1223	2111	1112	—24
Feudner, M. O.	2222	2123	2222	2222	2222	—24
Grant, C. F.	2222	1211	1212	2111	1012	—23
Williamson, W. H.	1212	2222	2222	2222	0231	—22
Barker, Dr. A. M.	2221	2112	2121	2222	2112	—22
McConnell, Dr.	2111	2112	2121	2222	2101	—22
Haight, C. A.	2222	2221	2221	2221	2221	—21
Williamson, W. H.	2221	2222	2222	2222	2222	—21
Barker, Dr. A. M.	2211	2212	1121	—14
Shaw, C. H.	2222	1222	0222	—14
Shaw, C. H.	2222	1222	1222	—12

+Back scores. *Dead out.

Miss and out, tie shoot off, 30 yards rise—

Walsh	1210	Barker	2222
"Slade"	1210	Shaw	2222

Eight bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Haight	212112	—8	Fisher	*210121	—6
Shaw	212222	—7	Donohoe	131221	—5
Walsh	312123	—6

+Birds only.

Eight bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, 30 yards rise—

Haight	212212	—8	Shaw	*212221	—6
Donohoe	*212222	—7	Cooper	*012221	—1
Walsh	112211	—7	Fisher	1222w	—4

+Birds only.

The Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside Sunday was slimly attended. Many members of this popular club are field sportsmen and could not resist the temptations offered by deer hunting and dove shooting. For this reason it was impossible to muster two twelve men teams for the shoot off of a tie between the Union and Empire Gun Clubs. The winners in Sunday's shoot were:

Club shoot, 25 birds—Fred Feudner, first money; C. T. Mitchell and M. J. Iverson won second; G. Gordon, O. Fischer and L. Javette, Jr., divided third money;

T. L. Lewis and R. Cooper split fourth money. M. J. Iverson was the winner of the "ability" medal for the month. In the added money race C. W. Debenham and G. Gordon captured first money; F. Feudner, M. J. Iverson and M. Burnell cut up second. The club monthly handicap first medal was won by Fred Feudner, who now owns the trophy, having won it three times. R. Cooper carried off the second medal for the month. Otto Feudner, in practice, made the only straight score of 25 during the day. The results in the regular events were the following:

Club shoot, 25 targets, added money, distance handicap—Fred Feudner, 18 yards, broke 23; C. W. Debenham, 16-22; C. L. Foin (guest) 16-17; T. L. Lewis, 18-10; R. Cooper, 16-10; W. Knick, 16-20; H. Van Soosten, 16-12; G. Gordon, 16-15; O. Fischer, 16-15; L. Javette, Jr., 16-15; M. Burnell, 16-16; P. Phillips, 14-12; M. Hoyt, 16-17; M. J. Iverson, 16-19; D. Drieschman, 14-14; C. T. Mitchell, 16-19; George Thomas, 16-16.

Club handicap medal match—F. Feudner, broke 23 blue rocks out of 25; Hoyt, 20-28; Fischer, 16-28; Debenham, 20-25; Iverson, 20-26; Van Soosten, 16-30; Lewis, 12-30; Burnell, 14-28; Cooper, 17-30; Schnipper 13-25.

Ability handicap medal race, target handicap, 20 breaks possible—Iverson shot at 25, broke 12; Janssen, 25-15; Burnell, 25-21; Knicks, 25-19; Lewis, 25-19.

Added money match, target handicap, high guns—Javette, Jr., shot at 30, broke 20; Foin, 25-15; Iverson, 23-19; Gordon, 28-17; Debenham, 22-20; F. Feudner, 22-19; Burnell, 23-19; Lewis, 25-12; Janssen, 25-16.

The Empire Club's shoot, July 28th, at Alameda Point was well attended Secretary J. B. Hauer informs us. The weather conditions being perfect, some excellent scores were made. The Allen handicap gun and Sweeney record medal events were the principal attractions for the day. For the gun A. J. Webb made the best score for the day by breaking 19 clay birds out of a possible 20 shot at from the twenty-yard mark. Webb also made the highest score for the Sweeney record medal by breaking 17 birds without a miss. The summarized scores of several events follow:

Allen handicap gun, 20-bird race, shot in ten pairs of doubles, distance handicap: Cullen, 16 yards rise, broke 16; Allen 16-17; Swales, 16-16; Hauer, 18-18; Webb 20-19; Webb (B. S.—I), 20-18; Webb (B. S.—2), 20-15; Reed, 16-16; Ireland, 16-10; Debenham, 18-15; Swales (B. S.), 16-14.

Sweeney record medal, continuous break, miss-and-out match, shot in singles and doubles, distance handicap: Roman 0, Justin 5, Ireland 0, Slade 11, Webb 11, Reed 3, Swales 1, Allen 4, Ireland 3, Webb 17, Slade 0, Roman 0.

Twenty-bird race—Justin 15, Reed 17, Roman 12, Swales 17, Cullen 19, Peltier 12, Duboise 15, Debenham 18, Ireland 15, Webb 17.

Ten-bird race—Slade 10, Reed 9, Duboise 7, Roman 9, Peltier 7, Justin 4, Ross 7, Roman 6, Swales 6, Debenham 7, Ireland 6, Slade 10, Debenham 10, Reed 10, Hauer 10, Houpt 8.

The visit of the American trap shooting team to Great Britain and the Continent and their complete success in besting the crack shooters of Europe will probably bring about some radical changes in style and methods among the shotgun devotees "across the sea." An interview with Captain "Tom" Marshall in Chicago recently is interesting:

"We made a clean sweep everywhere we went and convinced the British that our methods of handling a gun, though not popular with them at the start, brought the best results, and they are now rapidly adopting them at clubs," he said, discussing the trip of the team abroad.

"The American style of holding the gun at the score was severely criticised by the gun writers when we made our first appearance. We hold the butt of the gun close to the shoulder before calling 'pull,' thus having a steady sight on the trap when it is pulled. The English, and, for that matter, all Europeans shoot another way. It seems they wanted to appear more graceful at the score and stood with the butt of the gun as low as their hips when the trap was pulled, thus compelling them to make a quick shift to the shoulder. It is impossible to get the butt of the gun in the same place on the shoulder twice in succession when done so quickly, and that accounts for our better aim. Captain J. C. Butt of the London Club told me that his club had determined to adopt our style of shooting, for it certainly brought results never dreamed of by continental shooters.

"We went to Glasgow, Scotland, after our visit to London and had a tourney there with the Scotch. The Glasgow Club was confident of beating us, but when we had finished and missed only thirty-one birds out of a thousand they changed their tune. J. Ingram Annan, captain of the Glasgow Club, came to me after the tourney and asked:

"Do you think we could beat that London club? You ought to be in a position to know, having just defeated them so easily."

"Yes, I think you've a good show," was my reply. "We'll have to challenge them, then," said the captain, and thanked me.

"We traveled through Ireland after that, shooting a little, but not as a team, and then a few of us started for France. Passing through London, Captain Butt met us and asked me the very same questions Captain Annan had pronounced regarding the Scotch club.

"I think you've a good chance to beat them," was my answer to him also, and shortly after challenges were exchanged between those two clubs. They have shot against each other for years and, being nearly evenly matched, are the keenest of rivals.

"Our trip in France was a novel one to us. We knew we were shooting under the rules, but the wild gesticulations of those Frenchmen when they saw we were beating them were really laughable."

H. E. Skinner & Co., 416 Market St., have a new line of sporting rifles and small-bore shotguns for deer and dove hunting. Special fixed ammunition and camping equipments for the season invite sportsmen's attention. A full line of ladies' and gentlemen's hunting boots in stock.

Grass Valley Sportsmen's Camp Stew.

It was a jolly crowd of lovers of true sport that assembled at the farm of August Guillaume in the Indian Springs district on the 3rd inst. at the invitation of the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club says the *Union and Herald*. The occasion for the gathering was the club's annual camp stew. The festivities were held beneath the spreading oaks, where in years gone by camp meetings were held. The grounds had been previously fitted up by Mr. Guillaume, and in consequence when the guests, who were present from San Francisco, Marysville and all parts of Nevada county, arrived early in the morning everything was in proper shape. Among the prominent visitors present were T. J. Sherwood, the pioneer editor of the Marysville *Democrat*, who has attended every stew, except one, given by the club since 1873; H. T. Payne, president of the Fish and Game Protective Association and chief deputy in the office of the State Fish and Game Commission and E. K. Darrin, editor of a San Francisco sporting paper.

Long before the sun had risen Saturday the hunters started out in search of game. Despite the fact that a goodly portion of the country over which they generally hunt was burnt over and many of the birds and rabbits cremated, the sportsmen were very successful. The Marysville delegation, made up of Mr. Sherwood, Frank Leonard, Joseph Sloss and Amos Lane, also hunted the region between Marysville and Spenceville Friday and succeeded in bagging about seventy-five doves and a dozen or more rabbits.

The invited guests did not leave for the grounds as soon as the shooters. But they were not very far behind. As early as 5 o'clock those who were to enjoy the club's hospitality set out for Indian Springs, and from that time up to 9 o'clock buggies followed one another in close succession. But all during the day visitors continued to arrive at the grounds, the delegation from Nevada City reaching there shortly after 1 o'clock.

Every outing held by the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club has been a success, but never has one been more enjoyable than the one held yesterday. There was not a moment during the whole day when the time seemed to lag. Every one realized that he was invited to the stew with the understanding that he was to eat, drink and make merry. The morning hours were devoted principally to sports of different kinds. There was also more or less work of a light nature to be done and all who desired were permitted to amuse themselves by picking the birds and dressing the rabbits.

But there were other pleasures on the morning's program in addition to those mentioned above, the most important of which was the partaking of the splendid breakfast served. Ike Sanks was the chief cook for this meal, and he was ably assisted by Joseph Reinhart, Jr., "Hook" Johnson and John Seville. The meals and other eatables were of the choicest quality, and there was an abundance.

Foot racing was one of the features of the afternoon. One of the most exciting contests was between the mining superintendents. The race was won by Ben Opie, who bested George Starr by not more than a few inches. Several of the old pioneers stretched their legs, while professional men and newspaper representatives gave an exhibition of their racing qualities.

During the afternoon there were a number of wrestling bouts, but the most enjoyable feature of the day was the singing by several of Grass Valley's soloists. Charles Stocks, Ben Opie and John Glasson and other well known singers were at their best. They sang the "Old Oaken Bucket" and other favorites which have been sung at camp stews for many long years. Otto Woehler, who possesses a musical voice, was heard to good advantage.

While the guests were enjoying themselves to their heart's content Frank Dulmaine and Maurice O'Connell, with a corps of assistants, were busily engaged in preparing the stew. With all the good things that were placed in the kettle, under the able direction of the chefs, the stew could not help but be perfect. But it was more than that; it was par excellence. The guests seated themselves round the table about half past four.

Before the feast was partaken of a tribute of respect was paid to the late George Fletcher, who was for a long time president of the club and who for many years was the moving spirit in the camp stew gatherings. "The Vacant Chair," was sweetly sung by Charles Stocks, John Glasson, Ben Opie, Charles Brockington, A. B. Champion, M. B. Kerr and Mr. Howard. A brief eulogy of Mr. Fletcher was delivered by T. J. Sherwood. The two had been close friends for thirty years or more, and Mr. Sherwood eloquently spoke of the noble traits of the deceased.

After the banquet had been enjoyed, remarks were made by several of the sportsmen present. Dr. I. W. Hays, president of the club, presided. He made a few appropriate remarks in introducing H. T. Payne of San Francisco (the "walking delegate" of game protection). Mr. Payne made a rather lengthy talk, detailing the game conditions that existed at the time this country was first settled, the over-abundance of fish and game that existed not a great many years ago, and finally he referred to the scarcity of game at the present time, due, as he says, in a measure to criminal negligence. Mr. Payne believes (at an expense of \$10 per day to the State) that if all the sportsmen will cooperate the wholesale slaughtering of game out of season will be prevented. (And when the time is ripe for the appointment of a State Game Warden the speaker also believes he is entitled to the office.)

Mr. Payne was followed by J. H. Austin of Spenceville, who called attention to the damage done by hunters (not members of the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club) in the Spenceville district. He said that the farmers in that vicinity had suffered greatly from damage to their property by the carelessness or maliciousness of the hunters referred to, and it was as a result of this abuse of privileges that the hunting on the farmers' premises was prohibited.

Dr. I. W. Hays, who has always been a zealous sportsman and who has done much to protect the

game in Nevada county, also made a brief speech, in which he urged all present to join the Sportsmen's Association, a branch of which is being established in the different towns throughout the county.

In conversation with a local reporter, Editor T. J. Sherwood gave a brief account of how the holding of camp stews originated. The first one was held in 1873, the prime mover being William Watt, who was in the early days one of the most prominent of Grass Valley's citizens. The thought occurred to Mr. Watt that it would be pleasant to have a number of his friends meet together at some point in the woods and enjoy a feast. It was finally decided to hold the outing at a point near the Old Pet Hill toll house. Leading citizens of Marysville, Nevada City and Grass Valley, as well as other places, were invited to participate. In recalling those who were at this first camp stew, out of which grew those now held annually by the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club, Mr. Sherwood mentioned the following names: Dr. S. T. Brewster, Judge C. E. Filkins, C. W. Schiervel, A. C. Bingham and T. J. Sherwood, all of Marysville; Ira A. Easton, Charles Smith, Otis Perrin, Dr. McCormick, John Lancaster and Mr. Sigourney, all of whom were either residents of Grass Valley or Nevada City. The outing held in 1873 was a very successful affair. There was game in plenty and Mr. Watt, who was noted for his liberality, and other members of the party furnished the drinkables. The festivities held were similar to those now held by the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club.

Dusted and Broken Targets.

In respect to the rules which govern competition, the shooting world is notably conservative, says *Forest and Stream*. In giving the following logical argument in favor of scoring dusted targets, the writer advances an opinion that we believe, among the Coast shooters, will be generally agreed with.

Whether sound or fallacious, the ideas of the first makers of the rules, as embodied in the rules of the present time, are still in use. That fallacy should be permitted to exist in the rules, is easily understood, if we consider that, in the trap-shooting world, there is no central governing body, and therefore no one in authority concerning matters of general interest.

Of the mistaken rulings, no one is more illogical as a matter of horse sense, and more unjust as a matter of equity to a contestant, than the one which governs dusted targets in Interstate rules, namely, "A dusted target shall not be scored to the shooter," and in A. S. A. rules, namely, "A dusted target is not a broken target."

Why shall not a dusted target be scored to the shooter?

Why is not a dusted target a broken target? In the first instance the contestant is arbitrarily deprived of what he scored, and in the second instance we have a statement made directly contrary to the fact, for a dusted target is a broken target.

If a contestant hits the target, and it is thereby made apparent to the referee and to the onlookers by more or less dust why should it not be scored? What is the reason for refusing to give the shooter the benefit of the hit?

"Ah, but," says the learned conservative, "there must be a conservative piece from it." Is not dust made up of perceptible pieces, meaning thereby visible pieces?

Because dust is not in its parts large enough to be distinctly distinguished as independent pieces, it does not in the least detract from the merit of the break. For, as between dusting a target or knocking a piece out of it, much depends on the part of it which is hit. Much also depends on the state of the temperature, for on an exceedingly warm day the targets become softer and tougher, and then what is a dusted target would on a cooler day be a broken one.

Frequently targets when picked up are entirely perforated, and have quite sufficient material knocked out of them to constitute a break. Sometimes a dozen or more shot will be found to have pierced a target without meeting the arbitrary and unreasoning exactions of the rules.

Unfortunately this rule militates against the interests of those who can least afford to carry a penalty—that is to say, the shooters who shoot in slow time, for the further the target is away from the shooter at the moment of firing at it, the more likely is it to be dusted.

It would indeed be a gratification if some of the rule makers would publish a common-sense reason why a dusted target is not a broken target, and why, a fact being a fact, there is any good reason for asserting that it is not a fact.

Let us for a moment consider some analogous cases. In rifle shooting, if the bullet touches the edge of the bullseye, it is called a bullseye. So with the rings without the bullseye; or within it, if there be any. A dusted target may be infinitely better hit than a grazed bullseye, yet in the one case, it is ruled as being not hit and shall not score; in the other it is a good hit and scores. In live bird shooting it is not necessary to kill the bird to score. The test is whether it can be gathered within a certain boundary.

Probably no ruling has caused more disputes and heartburnings than that governing a dusted target and a perceptible piece.

Often a piece is knocked out of the target which the referee, owing to unfavorable background, cannot see, or which some one with keener vision can see. Often a chunk is knocked out of a target, but so thoroughly pulverized that it is dust. The target is well hit and well broken, but because, forsooth, there is no perceptible piece, it is not broken, say some of the rule makers. As a matter of fact, it is broken: as a matter of far-fetched fancy, it is not broken. Why not?

Another ancient fallacy concerning a feature of live bird shooting is requiring a shooter to fire a blank cartridge in his first barrel after a misfire with it. In the second inning the contestant should have the use of both barrels the same as in the first.

THE FARM.

Feeding Lambs for Market.

Many farmers who keep sheep have not yet fallen into line as they should with this modern improvement. They are leaving the big sheep men of the West to supply the markets with the young sheep not yet a year old, and still having the sweet, tender, juicy lamb flesh on their small light bones. There is no waste any way in these young sheep. All the animal except the bones, when dressed, is eatable; and what is still more to the purpose, it is nutritious and exceedingly palatable and digestible. This kind of mutton is really the most easily digested of all foods.

To feed for market a lamb still having its first teeth, and its first flesh on its small bones, and being fed at half the cost per salable pound of meat as compared with a mature sheep, is to make of it by far the most profitable of all farm products, says a writer in the *Country Gentleman*. Years ago the young, tender, spring chicken came into vogue, and having never been fed over a winter in which food is wasted in supplying mere warmth, it was found the most profitable kind of poultry; now we have the spring lamb under a year old carrying the public favor all before it, but nevertheless the great rank and file of those who keep sheep have not yet fallen, or been driven, into line with the great body of large sheep farmers, especially in the West.

Everything in the growth of an animal depends on feeding. This, if proper, secures health, vigor and rapid growth. The custom of rearing lambs on the ewes only until they were old enough to eat grass is out of date. The new method of feeding in many cases will make a ten-months-old lamb weigh as much as its dam does. So we get, inside of a year, and without any wintering a market sheep in every way desirable which has cost so little that fully a half of the market value of it is profit.

The modern custom is to begin to feed lambs as soon as they are a week old. I have had them eating regular rations then, and before they were weaned they made as much live weight as the ewes which reared them. There are a few wrinkles in this business—secrets, some consider them—which go to make such lambs as these. First, let it be carefully noted that the rearing of a lamb of this kind begins before the ewe has seen the ram by which she is to be impregnated. The ram is the material with which the modern shepherd works. Physiologically, the ram is the real parent; the ewe is simply the mold in which the material of which the young animal is to be made is cast. The ewe merely gives form to the offspring; it is the ram which gives the vital force, the machinery of it which propels this, this consisting of the ability to feed and of its food to make growth rapidly. No one need try to make the best lambs without a ram bred in this line as the sire. The shepherd must understand this, as the cattle-breeder has learned and understands it. Else why should one give \$5 000 for a well-bred bull, while as many hundred buys the heifer? So those farsighted shepherds of South America and Australia will readily pay \$5000 for a ram to serve their one-dollar-a-head ewes, and make money out of the business by the improved lambs they breed.

The lambs then of a duly well-selected ram inherit from their sire a great ability to feed, and so at the age of four months may be sold at good profit. Indeed, the present custom of feeding lambs for market insures salable animals at any time. I have trained lambs in an easy way to eat a mixed feed of bran, fine corn meal, and cotton-seed meal, twice a day at first, and afterwards at will, as often as they wish, in this way. Lambs soon learn to creep under a low fence, which is impossible for the ewes. Pens made of

burdles tied together at the ends, so that four set together will make a convenient enclosure, will be useful for this purpose, and if a few of them are set up near together and the feed is put in shallow troughs, the lambs, once being taught, will feed as they want. It is only necessary to teach a few of the lambs to eat the feed; the rest will soon follow the example of the others.

Milk in Hot Weather.

The care of milk in hot weather is one of the great things in creamery work at this time, and patrons cannot be coached too often on this point. Letters to patrons like the following sent by Prof. E. H. Farrington, of the Wisconsin University creamery, should do the work: Such a letter sent out June 27th, entitled "Care of Milk in Hot Weather," reads:

During the summer season, each year, there are a few weeks when milk needs especially good care in order that it may be delivered to the creamery in a perfectly sweet condition.

The majority of our patrons have learned how to keep the milk sweet even in the hottest weather, but some of them are not so successful. A short description of the way milk is taken care of by those who never have sour milk in summer may help a few of our patrons who sometimes fail to keep their milk sweet.

On Monday, June 24th, one of our patrons delivered to the creamery, 1057 pounds of milk from his own herd; every pound of this milk was perfectly sweet and in prime condition, although it was two days' milk, and Sunday, the 23d, was one of the hottest days of the year. This patron, as well as others who always send good milk, does not use ice but takes ordinary good care of his milk.

He is especially particular about the milk cans. These are emptied, washed and placed in the sun to air as soon as they are returned with the skim milk. This is very important, as a dirty can often contaminates milk that would otherwise keep well.

After milking, the warm milk is cooled at once by setting the cans, loosely covered in a tank of cold water. It is a good plan to stir and dip the milk so as to mix it while cooling.

Never pour warm milk into cold milk. The new milk must be thoroughly cooled before mixing it with any other milk.

Milk with dry hands. Brush off any loose dirt from the cow's udder.

Use a strainer of cotton flannel or four thicknesses of chees cloth. Scald and air the cans, milk pails and strainer cloth, and cool the milk suddenly to 50 degrees. Every dairyman ought to have a thermometer.

If the milk is kept cool, in clean cans, each patron can be as successful as the farmer who produces and delivers 1000 pounds of perfectly sweet milk on Monday morning in hot weather.

Determining Dairy Cow Value.

We believe the Babcock test to be one of the best things for the dairy farmer, when the test is properly and honestly made, in connection with the daily weighing of the milk. It gives a record of the performance of the cow at the time it is taken. But there is one thing that many have seen but few cared to mention, lest it should prevent some from availing themselves of its benefits. When two cows are tested at the same time, the conditions of health, food or management may be more favorable to one than to the other.

Some have said if they were fed alike the cow that gave the best test must be the best butter cow. This is not true. The food that is as much as one cow would eat may be but little more than half enough for another. In a test at an experiment station we think the most profitable cow was one that ate about \$43 worth in a year, and the one that ate between

\$25 and \$30 worth did not produce enough to pay for that. Had the ration been for each what the poorer cow ate, possibly the other would not have done so well.

It used to be an old saying that "what comes out of the udder is what went into the mouth," and we say do not condemn the cow that gives a poor test until she has had as much good food as she seems able to eat and digest. A gradual increase in the amount and improvement in quality of food may transform a poor cow into a profitable one, and men who have been disappointed in buying good cows have learned that they should have bought the pasture and grain bin also. Do not condemn the cow until she has been tested when well fed and well cared for.—*Massachusetts Ploughman*.

Skim Milk an Insect Destroyer.

It may not be generally known that skim milk or buttermilk readily mixes with kerosene, forming an emulsion which destroys insects without the danger of injury to animals or plants on which they might be, that might result from the use of the pure oil, or of oil and water. We first learned of this from using this mixture for the scale insects or mite, which causes scaly legs on fowls. We found that one or two dippings or washings with it would cure the worst case of scaly legs and leave the skin as smooth as when first hatched. We never had occasion to try it for lousy animals, for we never had one, but we do not hesitate to recommend it, and we have lately seen its use advised for ticks on sheep, using a gill of kerosene to one gallon of milk. We did not make our mixture so strong of kerosene as that, but perhaps the larger tick may need a stronger application than an insect so small as to be scarcely visible to the naked eye.—*American Cultivator*.

It is high time the too common practice of advertising 200 and 250 pound Merino rams were stopped. Range men are beginning to find out that there are no carloads of such rams on any of the eastern stud farms. An occasional 200-pounder and very rarely one of 230 or 250 pounds may be secured but always at a fancy price. The Delaine or Merino yearling ram runs from 140 to 165 pounds. Beyond

these averages weights are exceptional and to advertise boastfully of far greater weights is damaging alike to both breed and breeder. If breeders would get down to business and do less blowing about a few of their top-notchers and advertise the rank and file of their flocks at their real weights it would help some of the breeds instead of disgusting the ram buyers who go east expecting to find a carload of Merinos and Delaines of 200 pounds weight and upwards, or of Rambouilletes of 200 to 250 pounds weight as yearlings. Yearling Rambouillet rams that weigh 160 to 200 pounds are big sheep. There are much larger sheep and quite a good many of them, but they are the cream of the flocks and exceptional. It does not pay to exaggerate in the sheep business.

Since the cow has become a mere machine for the consuming of food and converting it into milk, it is essential in securing the best returns to have good cows. A good cow is a good cow the world over, whatever breed she may be. No animal should be kept for milking purposes that does not produce 200 pounds of butter fat a year or more. The expense of feeding and caring for the animal will barely be met by the production of 150 to 175 pounds of butter fat a year; the profit is therefore found in the production above expenses. A cow yielding 250 pounds a year gives a fair profit, but a 300-pound cow gives more than twice as much net profit. The ordinary yield of milk should be 5000 or 6000 pounds a year or something over 400 gallons. Some of the best cows produce as high as 8000 to 10,000 pounds of milk annually, containing 400 to 500 pounds of butter fat.

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There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-size bottle."

We want to send to every sufferer a trial treatment of Asthmalene, similar to the one that cured Mr. Wells. We'll send it by mail POSTPAID, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, to any sufferer who will write for it, even on a postal. Never mind, though you are despairing, however bad your case, Asthmalene will relieve and cure. The worse your case, the more glad we are to send it. Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City. Sold by all Druggists.



QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bel Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches it has no equal. Price \$1.00 per package. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Holstein-Friesians.

In our advertising columns to-day will be found the advertisement of the great herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle owned by Mr. R. M. Hotaling of the Sleepy Hollow Farm, San Anselmo, Marin county.

The strongly marked black and white cattle of North Holland and Friesland constitute one of the very oldest and most notable of the dairy breeds. The historians of this race claim that it can be bred back for two thousand years continuously occupying the territory named and always famous for dairy purposes. Tradition has it that two ancient tribes located upon the shores of the North Sea before the beginning of the Christian era; one possessed a race of cattle pure white and the other a kind all black. Men and cattle then became amalgamated, forming the people and herds which for centuries have occupied that region. Holland has been noted for dairy products for at least a thousand years, and the great bicolored beasts upon which this reputation has been gained have been slowly but surely developing their present form of dairy excellence.

The large frame, strong bone, abundance of flesh, silken coat, extreme docility, and enormous milk yield of the Holstein-Friesian result from the rich and luxuriant herbage of the very fertile and moist reclaimed lands upon which the breed has been perfected, the uncommonly good care received from their owners and the close association of people and cattle.

The striking features in the appearance of this breed are the color markings of black and white and the large size of the animals of both sexes. The shining jet black contrasts vividly with the pure white, the fine, silky hair being upon a soft and mellow skin of medium thickness. In some animals the black predominates, and the white in others. Black has been rather preferred among American breeders, to the almost entire exclusion of white in some cases, yet a few very noted animals have been mainly white. The average animal carries rather more black than white, and the distribution and outlines of the markings are extremely irregular. The black and white are never mixed, the lines of demarcation being usually sharply drawn.

In temperament these animals are quiet and docile, bulls as well as cows, and the bulls exceptionally so. They have great constitutional vigor. The calves are large at birth, almost always strong and thrifty, and they grow fast and fatten easily. They mature early, heifers reaching their full height at two and a half years and showing no growth after four or five years except the addition of flesh and fat. Animals of both sexes can be readily turned into very good beasts for slaughter at almost any age.

The breed is famous for enormous milk producers. Records are abundant of cows giving an average above their own live weight in milk monthly for ten or twelve consecutive months, and there are numerous authentic instances of daily yields of 100 pounds or more for several days in succession and 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of

milk in one year. Cows giving 40 to 60 pounds (or 5 to 7 gallons) per day are regarded as average animals; 7500 to 8000 pounds per year is depended upon as a herd average. A known record of 11 cows from 3 to 8 years old is 11,286 pounds (or 5250 quarts per cow, the average milking period being three hundred and forty-one days. Another herd of 12 cows averaged 8805 pounds a year (or 4064 quarts) for four years.

In the herd of the Sleepy Hollow Ranch all the present leading families of the Holstein-Friesian breed are represented. The bulls now in service are Mechthilde's Careme Colanthe, the only living son of Mechthilde that produced 112½ pounds of milk in one day and 39 pounds, 10 ounces of butter in a week; Sir Josephine of Aaggie, whose dam gave 106 pounds of milk in a day and 30 pounds, fourteen ounces of butter in one week; Homestead Barnum Paul de Kol, a splendid representative of the famous De Kol family, and Ichabod Crane, a grandson of De Kol II. A number of yearling bulls from famous cows are for sale, also a large number of officially tested cows in calf to above sires.

The agricultural appropriation act for the current fiscal year authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture, in his discretion, to apply the law for the inspection of live cattle and products to dairy products intended for exportation, the purpose being to enable our exporters of dairy products to give foreign buyers the assurance of certification by the government of the United States of the purity and grade of our dairy products. Secretary Wilson has decided to exercise the authority conferred on him by establishing in the customs districts of Boston, New York, Chicago and San Francisco a system of inspection of dairy products, but first will have experts in those districts gather all possible data in order that efficient regulations may be drafted for the conduct of this new service. A beginning will be made in a tentative way with the purpose in view to bring about a practical and an honest system by which all parties may be properly protected.

In the police court at Middletown, Conn., recently, Mr. S. Russell, Jr., paid a fine of \$100 and costs for docking the tails of two horses. One horse was in the habit of catching the rein with his tail and hugging it tightly, rendering himself dangerous to life and limb. The veterinarian attending Mr. Russell's horses pronounced the tail bone of the other horse diseased and the operation was necessary. Nevertheless Mr. Russell failed to fight, merely paying the fine and costs and letting it all go at that.

Many farmers who have heretofore been content with grading up their farm stock for market are now buying foundation animals for pure bred herds, studs and flocks. In doing this look well to the pedigree and individual merit, buy the kind you want to sell, better start in on a small scale with the best.

Navajo Sheep Raising.

The Navajo Indians are unique in respect to their success in the sheep industry. They do not have the best breeds and do not take the best care of the wool, says the *Farm and Field*. But though not of high grade it fills a considerable place in the market. An exchange says "the tribe is wealthy through its flocks. The tribesmen are believed to own little short of 1,000,000 head, the care of the flocks and the weaving of wool being almost the sole occupation of the 22,000 Indians. Singular to relate, only a small part of the Navajo wool crop is worked up at home into the wonderful blankets that have made the tribal name famous. Only the coarser and cheaper blankets are now made of the native wool.

The Navajo woman of the family owns the flock. This is an unwritten law of the tribe, and it gives to the Indian woman a certain amount of respect and independence not known in other Indian tribes.

The Navajos learned to raise sheep from a policy adopted by General W. T. Sherman in 1868. They were prisoners at Fort Stanton, and in releasing them Gen. Sherman ordered issued a few sheep to each family. Their reservation proved to be a good region for sheep raising, with water and valleys to shield from the cold winds of winter. Probably Gen. Sherman could not have done a better thing for the tribe than to set them on the road to self support and to a lucrative industry than he did.

When dairy utensils are put out in the sun after they have been washed and scalded to be dried, put them right side up. Let the full rays of the sun reach those points that will come in contact with the milk and cream. They may gather a little dust in this way, but if they do this can be easily removed by a damp, clean cloth, which will be more sure to leave them clean than to trust to their having been upside down. We remember having once put our milk cans out on a rack with pegs where they were hung upside down in the sun for a sun scalding, and when we took them down to use we found a small frog had taken refuge in one, although the rack was some two feet from the ground. If we had not found him it might have been very hard to convince customers that a part of the contents can had not been taken from the brook. So we say, put them out right side up and wipe them with a clean cloth before using. Then if frogs or bugs get there they will be detected.

The Angora goat, and in some measure the different breeds of short-haired goats, do not pile much fat on their meat. They are not beefy, their bones are small, their joints small, flavor agreeable and tasty and the appearance of the meat attractive. It is well known that thousands of goats are annually shipped to market, bought and slaughtered by the big packers, but it comes out as mutton. It eminently suits many housewives for it just meets their demands. Whether it would do so well if she knew just exactly what she was being handed across the counter is another story.

I think farmers have got to go to raising mutton sheep. When we have to sell our wool for 16 cents per pound, there is no money without mutton, says an Ohio sheep raiser in *National Stockman*. Dorset sheep are the best, as they will breed twice a year and have twins each time after the first lamb and are a hardy sheep and grow large. The lambs will grow faster than any breed I ever saw. I have bred them since 1866. I had an ewe drop a pair of lambs which weighed 19 pounds January last. I weighed one ten weeks old which weighed 63¼ pounds. The ewes will breed any time you want them to and have your lambs to market and not have them in the pasture for the summer pests

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Mules of the commoner and smaller sorts are getting lower in price right along. The most astute dealers attribute this not to lack of demand so much as to prospective lack of demand, holders being unwilling to run the risk of having to carry over such mules to feed on the high priced hay and grain this winter coming. Ordinarily the feeders would be looking around for thin mules and good frames to put on feed, but the drouth has knocked that business on the head temporarily at least. It may be that corn will cost too much before another crop is harvested to warrant the feeding of low grade mules. At any rate the dealers and feeders apparently propose to wait awhile and see.

FOR SALE.

Prince L. 2:39¼, Bay Gelding by Escort, dam by William L.; 6 years old; 16 hands; weighs about 1550; has shown miles in 2:16. He is a square-gaited trotter. He is perfectly broken, of kind disposition, and is not only a racehorse but a handsome, stylish and in every respect a first-class gentleman's roadster. Can be seen at the Sacramento Race Track. Address ROBT. FREEMAN, Red Bluff, Cal.

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Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colanthe.

No. 22818, H. F. H. H. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112½ lbs. milk in 1 day, 39 lbs. 10½ oz. butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 60 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 106 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 30 lbs. 14 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz. of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Correspondence and personal inspection invited.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1901,
At OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, 721 Howard Street, San Francisco.
Horses at yard August 11th. Catalogues will be ready next Tuesday.

Westchester Racing Association.
Race Course, Morris Park, Westchester, New York.
Office, Room 201, 571 Fifth Ave., "The Windsor Arcade," N. Y.

EVENTS TO CLOSE THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1901.

1901.
To be run at the Autumn Meeting, beginning Tuesday, October 8th, ending Saturday, October 26th, running five days each week.

- For Two Year Olds.**
- THE NURSERY HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$2500 added. The Eclipse Course.
 - THE CHAMPAGNE—(Supplementary entry)—\$2500 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers mile.
 - THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$2000 Added. The Eclipse Course.
 - THE HURRICANA—\$1000 Added. The last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.
 - THE RANCHO DEL PASO—\$1000 Added. The Eclipse Course.
 - THE SILVER BROOK—\$1000 Added. Last five and a half furlongs of the Eclipse Course.
 - THE CASTLETON—(Fillies)—\$1000 Added. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

- For Three Year Olds.**
- THE JEROME HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$1500 Added. Mile and a quarter over the hill.
 - THE HUNTER HANDICAP—(Fillies)—\$1200 Added. Withers Mile.
 - THE BELLE MEADE—\$1000 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.
 - THE FAIRVIEW—\$1000 Added. Mile and a sixteenth over the hill.
 - THE McGRATHIANA—\$1000 Added. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.
 - THE DIXIANA—\$1,200 Added. Withers Mile.
 - THE RAMAPO HANDICAP—\$2000 Added. Mile and a furlong over Withers Course.

- For Three Year Olds and Upward.**
- THE NEW ROCHELLE—\$1,500 Added. Withers Mile.
 - THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP—(Supplementary entry)—\$2,500 Added. Mile and three-quarters over the hill.
 - MORRIS PARK AUTUMN WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE—(Supplementary entry)—\$3,000 and Woodlawn Vase Added. Two miles and a quarter over Withers course.

For Two Year Olds and Upward.
Autumn Highweight Serial Handicaps \$4,200, Viz:

- THE BRONX—\$1,300. Last six furlongs of Withers Mile.
- THE WESTCHESTER—\$1,400. Last six and a half furlongs of Withers Mile.
- THE FORDHAM—\$1,800. Last seven furlongs of Withers Mile.
- THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP—\$1,500 Added. Eclipse Course.

- Steeplechases and Hurdle Race.**
- THE CHAMPION STEEPLECHASE—(Supplementary entry)—\$10,000. About three miles and a half.
 - THE AUTUMN HURDLE HANDICAP—\$750 Added. Two miles. Eight hurdles.
 - THE OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP—\$1,000 Added. About two miles and a half.

- 1902.**
- To be Run at the Spring Meeting.
- THE JUVEOILE—\$2,000 Added.
 - THE JUVENILE, for two year olds, foals of 1900, by subscription of \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 only if declared by January 5th, 1902, with \$2,000 added. Colts 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings 119 lbs. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

THE RULES OF RACING adopted by The Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all races and racing of the Westchester Racing Association. For Entry Blanks, address

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSN. No. 23. —AT— CONCORD.

SPEED PROGRAMME.
Entries Close September 20th,
With the Secretary.

- WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 25TH.**
- No. 1—2:35 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5.....\$ 150 00
 - No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00.
 - No. 3—Running, 1/4 mile and repeat..... 75 00
- THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 26TH.**
- No. 1—Free for all trot, 3 in 5..... 300 00
 - No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, trotters, mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00.
 - No. 3—Running, mile dash..... 100 00
 - No. 4—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5..... 100 00
- FRIDAY—SEPTEMBER 27TH.**
- No. 1—For three year old district trotters, 3 in 5..... 100 00
 - No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5 (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race)..... 75 00
 - No. 3—2:40 Trot, district, 3 in 5..... 150 00
 - No. 4—Running, 1/4 mile and repeat..... 50 00
- SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 28TH.**
- No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5..... 300 00
 - No. 2—Running, 1/2 mile..... 150 00
 - No. 3—2:30 Trot, 3 in 5..... 150 00

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent. of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock m., day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent.

Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats, 3 in 5.

All racing governed by National Association Rules.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address,

A. B. MCKENZIE, Secretary,
Martinez, Cal.

STALLION WANTED. Must be 15 1/2 to 16 brown or black; well bred; good looking; 4 to 7 years old; good trotting action; perfectly sound and with a record better than 2:30. Address F. W. KELLEY, Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

NEVADA STATE FAIR. RENO September 16 to 21, 1901, inclusive.

Entries to Harness Races Close Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1901.
Entries to Running Races Close Over Night.

- RACE PROGRAMME.**
- FIRST DAY—SEPTEMBER 16.**
- No. 1—Trot and Pace. 2:30 Class. Mile and repeat. District. Purse.....\$200
 - No. 2—Runlog. Six furlongs. Purse..... 150
 - No. 3—Runlog. Half mile. Purse..... 150
 - No. 4—Runlog. Seven furlongs. Purse..... 400
- SECOND DAY—SEPTEMBER 17.**
- No. 1—Trot and Pace. Free for all. Mile and repeat. Purse.....\$225
 - No. 2—Runlog. Five-eighths mile. District. Two year olds. Purse..... 150
 - No. 3—Runlog. Five furlongs. Purse..... 175
 - No. 4—Runlog. Six and one-half furlongs. Purse..... 200
- THIRD DAY—SEPTEMBER 18.**
- No. 1—Runlog. Four and one-half furlongs. Purse.....\$150
 - No. 2—Runlog. Reno contribution. One mile. Purse..... 500
 - No. 3—Runlog. Six furlongs. Purse..... 175
 - No. 4—Runlog. Cowboy race. Five miles. Each rider to have five horses and change every mile. Jockeys and race horses barred. Purse..... 175
- FOURTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 19.**
- No. 1—Runlog. Four and one-half furlongs. District. Two year olds. Purse.....\$200
 - No. 2—Runlog. Five-eighths mile. Three year olds and upward. Purse..... 200
 - No. 3—Runlog. Three furlongs. Purse..... 200
 - No. 4—Runlog. Seven furlongs. Purse..... 200
- FIFTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 20.**
- No. 1—Runlog. One mile. Lady riders. Purse.....\$200
 - No. 2—Runlog. Six and one-half furlongs. District. Purse..... 200
 - No. 3—Runlog. "The Owl" Purse. One and one-sixteenth miles. Horse winning Race No. 2, Third Day, penalized 10 pounds in this race. Amount..... 500
 - No. 4—Runlog. Four and one-half furlongs. Purse..... 150
- SIXTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 21.**
- No. 1—Trot and pace. One mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse.....\$250
 - No. 2—Runlog. Six furlongs. For horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Purse..... 225
 - No. 3—Runlog. Six and one-half furlongs. Purse..... 250
 - No. 4—Runlog. One mile. Money at every pole for horse in front. For horses that have started and not won at this meeting, divided as follows: First quarter, 10%; half mile, 20%; three-quarters, 30%; mile, 40%; Purse..... 200

District comprises State of Nevada, Mono, Alpine, Inyo, Sierra, Lassen, Modoc and Plumas Counties (California) and Lake County (Oregon).

CONDITIONS.

Five to enter, three to start. Entrance to all races 5 per cent of the purse and 5 per cent additional from first money. Entrance to Trotting and Pacing Races closes with Secretary, September 10th. Entrance to Running Races positively closes at 5 p. m. at track day before the race. Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of owner. All substitute races will be posted on Judges' stand and entries close at 11 a. m. day of the race. All running purses divided—70, 20 and 10 per cent. Trotting purses divided—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee must be paid to the Secretary before a horse is allowed to start. National Trotting Rules and California Jockey Club Rules to govern. Right to use starting machine is reserved. Purses not filled satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off. The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race. The Board reserves the right to allow from 5 to 15 pounds in any and all races.

For catalogues and other information address the Secretary.

F. L. FLANNIGAN, President. LOUIS BEVIER, Secretary, Reno, Nev.

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\$7000 in Guaranteed
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TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING.

ENTRIES TO HARNESS RACES CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

Where a Horse is Entered in Several Events the Races will be Put Far Enough Apart to Permit Starting in Each

LIST OF HARNESS RACES:

TROTTING.

No. 1.	2:40 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 2.	2:30 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 3.	2:24 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 4.	2:20 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 5.	2:17 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 6.	2:14 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 7.	2:10 Class Trotting	\$500

PACING.

No. 8.	Green Class Pacing (Horses without records)	\$500
No. 9.	2:30 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 10.	2:25 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 11.	2:20 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 12.	2:17 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 13.	2:12 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 14.	2:10 Class Pacing	\$500

No. 15. Golden Gate Stakes (For Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club) \$200
 No. 16. Ingleside Stakes (For Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club) \$200

THREE OR MORE RUNNING RACES EACH DAY, NO PURSE LESS THAN \$250.

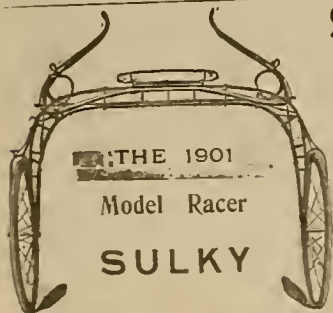
CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Saturday, September 7th, 1901, when horses are to be named, and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.
 Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the management may be declared off.
 Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
 5 per cent. of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won.
 The management reserves the right to declare two starters a walk over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66% per cent. to the first and 33% per cent. to the second horse.
 A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
 The management reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry.
 The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

The management reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.
 Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
 When there is more than one entry to any Stake by any one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.
 Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.
 Hopples harred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.
 Conditional entries will be treated same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.
 Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of horses in the summary.
 Otherwise than as herein specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association Rules, except Rule 4, to govern.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary, 120 Front Street, San Francisco, Cal.



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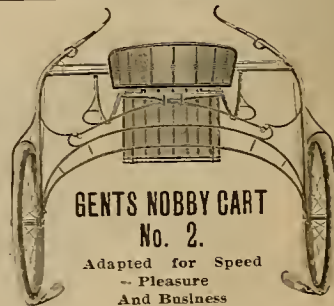
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Sixth District Agricultural Association
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
October 2, 3, 4, 5, 1901.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 23D.

E. T. WRIGHT, President.
F. G. TEED, Secretary.
D. J. SINCLAIR, Superintendent.
Office—236 S. Spring St., Room 308, Los Angeles.

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Twenty years' experience in Europe and the East.

English Setters FOR SALE
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PINE HILL Cocker Kennels
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Los Angeles Race Meeting!
DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6.
Sept. 28th to Oct. 12th, inclusive.

The following Running Stakes will close August 17, 1901.

No. 1—Los Angeles Derby. For Three Year Olds. Entrance \$10. \$30 additional to start; a cup and \$400 added, of which \$30 to second and \$40 to third. Colts to carry 122 pounds, geldings 119 pounds, fillies 117 pounds. To be run Saturday, September 28th. One and one-fourth miles.

No. 2—Jonathan Club Stakes. For Two Year Olds. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights 115 pounds. Maidens allowed five pounds. To be run Monday, September 30th. Five furlongs.

No. 3—The Rose Stake. For Three Year Olds and upwards. For non-winners of a race (at the time of closing) of more than \$30 in value this year, 1901. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights for age. Maidens allowed five pounds. To be run Tuesday, October 1st. One mile.

No. 4—Capistrano Handicap. For All Ages. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. For horses owned south of Tehachapi. To be run Wednesday, October 3d. One mile and fifty yards.

No. 5—The Lynch Stakes. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Three year olds to carry 102 pounds, four year olds 110 pounds, five year olds and upwards 113 pounds. Winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Beaten non-winners, at this meeting, allowed five pounds, maidens ten pounds. To be run Thursday, October 3d. One mile.

No. 6—The Hollenbeck Hotel Handicap. For Two Year Olds. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; for a silver cup presented by A. C. Billicie, Esq., with \$25 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. To be run Friday, October 4th. Six furlongs.

No. 7—Southern California Handicap. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. For horses owned south of Tehachapi. To be run Saturday, October 5th. One and one-sixteenth miles.

No. 8—Angelina Handicap. For Mares of All Ages. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. To be run Monday, October 7th. One mile and fifty yards.

No. 9—The Sea Breeze Hurdle Handicap. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$10 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$35 to second and \$15 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. (There will also be an extra race given for jumpers). To be run Tuesday, October 8th. One and one-fourth miles.

No. 10—Orange Belt Handicap. For Three Year Old Fillies. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to the race. To be run Wednesday, October 9th. One mile.

No. 11—Santa Anita Stakes. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Non-winners of this year allowed five pounds. Maidens, if three years old, five pounds; four years old, eight pounds additional. To be run Thursday, October 10th. Seven furlongs.

No. 12—Wright Handicap. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start; \$250 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to race. To be run Friday, October 11th. Two miles.

No. 13—Hotel Van Nuys Handicap. For All Ages. Entrance \$5. \$30 additional to start. For a silver cup presented by Milo M. Potter, Esq., with \$300 added, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weights to be posted two days prior to race. To be run Saturday, October 12th. One and one-sixteenth miles.

For Conditions, see Entry Blanks.

E. T. WRIGHT, President. FREEMAN G. TEED, Secretary.

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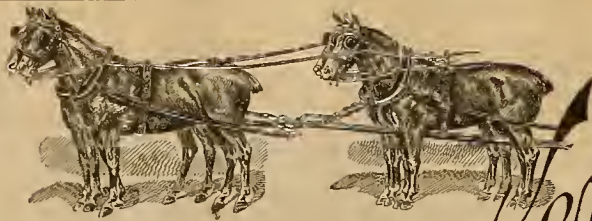
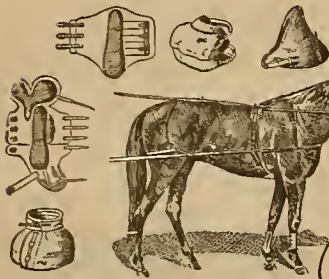
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71 Shooters, 20 used Smith Guns.

There were 11 Individual Trophies offered.
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Coast Record made by Edward Schultz, 112 Straight.

Edgar Forster, high average, 95%. Ed. Schultz and Otto Feudner, 92%.
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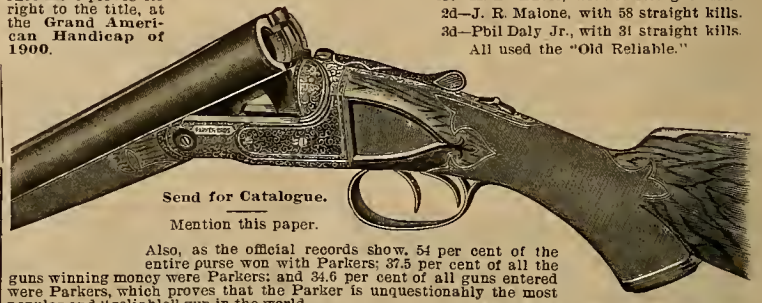
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Notice to Bookmakers and Poolsellers

Pool Privileges for State Fair

SACRAMENTO

September 2d to 14th, 1901.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR
all betting privileges at the State Fair at the
office of the Secretary of the State Agricultural
Society, Sacramento, Cal., until Saturday, Aug.
10, 1901, at 11 A. M. Two harness races and four or
more running races each day.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL. XXIX, No. 7.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



HARNESS-HORSES PATENT SANTA ROSA THIS WEEK.

1. Inferno 2:34, ch s by Diablo-Biscari. 2. Ed Eviston, br c by Seymour Wilkes, dam by Nephew. 3. On Stanley 2:21½ by Direct-Lily Stanley. 4. Topsy 2:15½ by Dolphi, dam by Dexter Prince. 5. Fram, 2:33½ by Direct-Silveroye by Abbotsford.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES.

Splendid List Received for the Races Which Begin Monday, September 2d.

All the purses and stakes offered this year by the State Agricultural Society for harness horses and runners have been filled with good large entry lists, with the exception of the three year old events for trotters and pacers, which were filled, but with small fields. The list of entries show that all the best horses in training on this coast will start at Sacramento during the two weeks at the Fair and high class racing may be expected.

The entries for the various trotting and pacing events, as well as the stakes, are as follows:

HARNESS EVENTS.

No. 1, 2:40 class trot, purse \$800—Vendome Stock Farm, Nora McKinney; A. Josephs, Floradora; W. S. Mahen, Doctor Mac; P. Foley, Lady Franard; Thomas Norton, Albert N.; D. F. Oglesby, Almonada; Grace Bros., Ole; John Quinn, Black Bart; A. G. Gurnett, What Is It; L. Mulholland, Peter Jackson; R. Freeman, Prince L.; T. C. Cahney, Pearl K.; S. J. Dunlop, Lucy G.; George F. Jacobs, Walling; C. Denison, McKenna; Tuttle Bros., Rosalind.

No. 2, 2:20 class trot, purse \$800—Vendome Stock Farm, Thomas R.; A. Josephs, Floradora; L. M. Clark, Ouboul; D. J. Oglesby, Almonada; Grace Bros., Ole; R. Freeman, Prince A.; George F. Jacobs, Walling; C. Denison, McKenna; F. C. Ward, The Tout; A. G. Gurnett, What Is It.

No. 3, 2:14 class trot, purse \$1000—Valencia Stock Farm, Bet Madison; W. S. Mahen, Richmond Chief; T. J. Crowley, Boydello; George F. Anderson, Claudius; George A. Kelly, Anzella; M. M. Hackett, George W. McKinney; I. Mulholland, Osito; L. Zimmerman, Mebriar; S. H. Hoy, McNally; G. P. McNeil, Dan W.; E. J. Baldwin, Santa Anita Star.

No. 4, 2:25 class pace, purse \$800—Vendome Stock Farm, China Maid; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, B. S. Dillon; Valencia Stock Farm, Direct Heir; W. S. Mahen, Electra; George Trank, Harry J.; Reidy & Johnson, Celmar; J. A. Laferty, Advertiser; Ed. Graser, Nellie I.; C. W. Whitehead, Toppy; R. Freeman, Banker's Daughter; T. C. Cahney, Al Sandy; A. M. Leeper, Wilfred L.; W. Vanderhurst, Diabeta; John Donahue, Midnight.

No. 5, 2:17 class pace, purse \$800—Vendome Stock Farm, Our Boy's Sister; G. Trank, Harry J.; W. G. Langy, Sir Albert S.; J. E. Smith, Gaff Topall; J. A. Laferty, Advertiser; Ed. Graser, Nellie I.; C. W. Whitehead, Toppy; R. Freeman, Banker's Daughter; A. M. Leeper, Wilfred L.; H. D. Harrison, Little Maud; W. Vanderhurst, Diabeta; Valencia Stock Farm, Direct Heir; J. H. Thompson, El Diahlo.

No. 6, 2:13 class pace, purse \$1000—H. H. Dunlap, King Cadenza; Wm. G. Layng, Sir Albert S.; J. L. Smith, Gaff Topall; Ed. Graser, Nellie I.; C. W. Whitehead, Delphi; J. D. Heins, John A.; S. C. Tryon & Co., Margaretta; R. R. Brown, Doc Wilkes; J. B. Iverson, Dictatress; C. W. Main, Queen R.; J. H. Thompson, El Diahlo.

No. 7, stake for three year old pacers—James A. Daly, Osmont; T. W. Barslow, Alone; J. Eviston, Joe Eviston; R. H. Nason, Fidelity; F. E. Wright, Pearl Sinclair.

No. 8, for four year old green pacers—Vendome Stock Farm, China Maid; W. S. Mahen, Redline; C. D. Heins, Penrose; S. H. Hoy, Reta H.; John Donahue, Richard B.

No. 9, stake for four year old green trotters—Vendome Stock Farm, Nora McKinney; P. Foley, Lady Granard; Ed Cowles, Perkins.

Occident Stake for 1901—W. Hogaboom, Charles H.; Thomas S. Manning, Commander Muckle; C. A. Owens, Lee Roy; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Lou Dillon; D. J. Desmond, Italia; J. Doran, Della McCarty.

Stanford Stake, 1901—James Coffin, Cuba; W. Hogaboom, Charles H.; Thos. S. Manning, Commander Muckle; J. Doran, Della McCarty; A. M. McCullum, Jennie H.; C. A. Owens, Lee Roy; Santa Rosa Stock Farm, Almareta, Lady Russell, Marengo King; P. W. Ford, Neerville; P. W. Lees, Fluey.

RUNNING EVENTS.

Flash Stake, for all ages—George Snider & Co., Vantine; R. Wilson, Byron Rose; G. Abercrombie, Moco-rino; C. Earl & Co., Coming Event; C. Young, Meehanus; Burns & Waterhouse, Doreen, Rollick; G. Secret & Co., Round Head; G. Summers & Co., True Blue; J. S. Gibson, John Boggs, Narra G.; J. S. Campbell, Louwelsa; Huachuca, M. Kane, Herald; Owens Bros., Flush of Gold; H. Duffey, Ahlegon; D. S. Fountain, Doublet.

Shafter Selling Stake—J. D. Dunn, Marelio; G. Abercrombie, Yellowstone, You You; Stemler & Co., Quiet, Divina; R. Hughes, Jim Roberts; P. E. Smith, Robert Bonner; W. B. Sink, Jr., Royalty; J. Coffey, Evea G.; I. P. Atkins, Jarretiered 'Or, Achilles; P. Donaleche, Sol; J. Humphreys, Maraschino; Burns & Waterhouse, Doreen; G. Summers & Co., Waterscratch, Tyrannus, Rubina; L. S. Campbell, Huachuca; J. S. Campbell, Estrado; M. Kane, Nonie.

Sacramento State Fair Selling Stake—T. J. Field, Rey Dare; G. Abercrombie, Rio Chico; James Coffey, Galanthus, Opponent; George Miller, Sir Hampton; F. D. Weir, Prestidigitator; C. Earl & Co., Coming Event; C. Young, Eonic; Burns & Waterhouse, Rollick, Scotch Plaid; J. McGovern, Torsida; G. Summers & Co., True Blue; W. L. Stanfield, Jim Hale; J. S. Gibson, Narra G.; J. S. Campbell, El Mido; Owens Bros., Graftor; M. Duffy, Phlegon.

The Victor Stake—T. J. Field, Rey Dare; R. Wilson, Byron Rose; J. Coffey, Galanthus; P. Donaleche, Wardman; C. Earl & Co., Coming Event; C. Young, Meehanus; Burns & Waterhouse, Rollick; G. Summers & Co., True Blue; W. L. Stanfield, Jim Hale; Owens Bros., Graftor; E. F. Schwartz, Old Eyes; W. B. Jennings & Co., Vesuvius, Canmore, Andrisa.

Sunny Slope Stake—John Weber, Torso Maid; A. K. Wackman, Mabel Cluff; George Snider, Quadra; P.

Holly, Rosary; G. Abercrombie, You You; Stemler & Co., Divina; R. Hughes, Johnny Hughes; James Coffey, Evea G.; F. D. Weir, Flattered; Lone Stable, Yankee Dame; Burns & Waterhouse, Doreen; J. S. Gibson, Josie G.; J. S. Campbell, Innocencia, Louwelsa; W. B. Jennings & Co., Sister Jeanie; A. T. Rose, Sue Robinson. The Governor's Stake—G. Parisien, Master Cal; T. J. Fields, Rey Dare; John Weber, Lizella; James Coffey, Galanthus, Opponent; George Miller, Sir Hampton; F. D. Weir, Merops; P. Donaleche, Wardman, Cantinus; Burns & Waterhouse, Scotch Plaid; J. McGovern, Torsida; G. Summers & Co., True Blue; W. L. Stanfield, Jim Hale; J. S. Campbell, El Mido; Owen Bros., Flush of Gold; L. S. Young, Twinkler; W. B. Jennings & Co., Vesuvius, Canmore, Andrisa.

The California State Fair Annual Stake—John Weber, Torso Maid; J. D. Dunn, Marelio; G. Abercrombie, Yellowstone, You You; Stemler & Co., Quiet, Divina; R. Hughes, Jim Roberts, Jennie Hughes; W. B. Sink, Jr., Royalty; J. P. Atkins, Jarretiered 'Or, Achilles; P. Donaleche, Sol; P. Gullfoyle, Redan; Lone Stable, Carlo; Burns & Waterhouse, Doreen; G. Summers & Co., Waterscratch, Tyrannus, Rubina; W. L. Stanfield, Flo Culver; J. S. Campbell, Louwelsa, Innocencia, Huachuca; W. B. Jennings & Co., Sister Jeanie, Lapidus.

The President's Stake—G. Parisien, Master Cal; T. J. Fields, Rey Dare; J. Weber, Lizella; James Coffey, Galanthus, Opponent, Jim McClevey; F. D. Weir, Merops; P. Donaleche, Wardman, Cantinus; P. Moore, Alicia; Burns & Waterhouse, Scotch Plaid; J. McGovern, Torsida; W. D. Stanfield, Jim Hale; J. S. Campbell, El Mido; L. S. Young, Twinkler; E. F. Schwartz, Odd Eyes; W. B. Jennings & Co., Vesuvius, Canmore, Andrisa.

Futurity Stake, 1901—Burns & Waterhouse, Doreen, Torso Maid, Cathello; Elmwood Farm, three entries, not named; La Siesta Ranch, Wandering Sue; Thomas Fox, Nox, George Clark; A. T. Ross, Sue Robinson; A. S. Stemler & Co., Divina; W. B. Sink, Jr., Royalty; G. Summers & Co., Waterscratch; J. P. Atkins & Co., Berkleyite.

Buffalo Summaries.

August 6-2:30 class, trotting, purse \$1300.

Captain Bracken, h g by Earl Baltic by Director	(Errin)	1	1	4	6	1
Captor, hr g by Ceciliaan	(Marvin)	4	2	1	1	6
Easter, h m by Salvini	(Golden)	2	3	2	3	2
Marique, ch h by Expedition	(Kenney)	6	6	3	2	3
Henrietta, blk m by Idol Gift	(Young)	2	5	6	4	5
Nutbeater, hr g by Nutbreaker	(Foots)	5	4	5	5	4

Time—2:14½, 2:14½, 2:14½, 2:16½, 2:17½.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$2000

White Wood, wh g by Wood Lark	(Snow)	5	4	1	1	1
Gracie Onward, ch m by Onward	(Maey)	1	1	5	2	3
Lady Thisbe, blk m by Milrol	(Kenney)	2	2	4	5	2
Senator K, blk g by Laputia	(Nuckols)	4	5	2	3	5
Palm Leaf, h g by Onward	(McCarthy)	3	3	3	4	4

Time—2:12½, 2:12, 2:13¼, 2:12¾, 2:13¾.

August 7—No racing on account of rain.

August 8-2:24 class, pacing, purse \$5000.

Shadow Chimes, hr h by Chimes	(Geers)	4	1	1	1	1
Armbon Boy, ch b by J. J. Audbon	(Hudson)	1	3	2	4	2
New Richmond, gr b	(Benedict)	2	2	3	2	2
Star Pugh, ch g	(Lockwood)	3	4	3	4	3
Maiden Queen, ch m	(Gray)	5	ds			

Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:09¼, 2:07¾.

2:09 class, pacing, purse \$3000.

George, b g by Scarlet Wilkes	(McKinney)	5	1	1	1	1
Carmin, h g by Symboler	(Golden)	2	5	2	3	2
Sphinx S, ch g	(Spear)	7	6	5	2	2
Stacker Taylor, h h	(Macey)	3	4	4	4	4
Sidney Pointer, h h	(McFett)	4	3	3	4	3
Rey Direct, blk h	(Cecil)	6	7	6	4	r
Bernice, hr m	(Smith)	1	2	d		
White Rose, ch m	(Manson)	d				

Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:08¾, 2:11¾.

2:14 class, pacing, purse \$2000.

Dan Patch, hr h by Joe Patchen	(McHenry)	1	1	1	1	1
Captain Sphinx, h g by Sphinx	(Vellie)	2	2	2	2	2
H. J. P., hr g	(Jemison)	3	3	3	3	3
Beauty Spot, h m	(Scheckener)	4	d			

Time—2:17¼, 2:10¾, 2:14¾.

2:10 class trot, purse \$1500.

Onward Silver, ch s by Onward	(Geers)	1	6	1	3	1
Cornelia Belle, h m by Onward	(Kirk)	2	1	2	1	2
Sister Alice, h m by Baron Wilkes	(Golden)	3	2	5	4	3
Dolly Dillon, b m	(Sanders)	8	5	6	2	4
Temple Wilkes, h g	(Golden)	4	3	4	5	d
Alan, h g	(Turner)	5	4	3	6	d
Valpa, b m	(Miller)	6	d			
Phrase, h m	(Lockwood)	7	d			

Time—2:11, 2:11¼, 2:11½, 2:10¾, 2:12.

August 9-2:24 class, trotting, purse \$5000.

Neva Simmons, b m by Simmons	(Price)	1	1	1	1	1
Country J., ch g by Jay Hawker	(Macey and Hudson)	2	2	3	2	3
Alberta D, ch g by Viking Jr	(Shillinglaw)	6	3	2	2	2
Quaddy Girl, h g	(Kelley)	3	6	6		
George Smith, h g	(Weigle)	4	5	4	5	4
Ira D, h f	(Spear and McHenry)	5	4	4	5	4

Time—2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:12.

2:19 class, trotting, purse \$3000.

Metallis, blk h by Mambrino King	(Shillinglaw)	1	1	1	1	1
Alice Carr, blk m by Gambetta Wilkes	(Hudson)	2	2	2	2	2
Truffles, gr m by Pilot Medium	(A. McDonald)	3	3	3	3	3
Re-Elected, gr b	(Macey)	ds				
Hullman, hr g	(Pusey)	ds				

Time—2:14, 2:14, 2:14¼.

2:16 class, trotting, purse \$1200.

Antezella, h h by Anteo	(Miller)	1	1	2	5	4
Tolo, h g by Monarch Boy	(McCleary)	4	2	1	6	1
Washad, gr g by Pilot Medium	(Curtis & Geers)	2	2	4	1	3
All Right, h g	(Hudson)	3	3	3	2	4
Ehha, gr m	(Winings)	5	4	5	3	d
Vic Scheller, hr g	(Van Bokken)	6	6	4	4	ds
Oncenta, ch m	(Olney)	7	ds			

Time—2:13¾, 2:10¾, 2:12¼, 2:14, 2:12¾, 2:16¼.

Match race, pacing, for \$200.

Emma M, h m by Cecilia Prince	(McDonald)	1	2	1	2	1
Lolita, blk m by Sidney	(Snow)	2	1	2	1	2

Time—2:09¼, 2:14, 2:11½, 2:14½, 2:16¼.

August 10-2:07 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

The Bishop, h g by Argot Wilkes	(Berry)	4	3	1	1	1
Riley B, blk h by Happy Riley	(Erwin)	2	1	2	5	4
Mezzette, b g by Tennessee Wilkes	(McDonald)	2	5	3	5	5
Elith W, b m	(Turner)	3	5	2	2	2
Eyclel, gr m	(Kenney)	5	4	4	4	3

Time—2:07¼, 2:08¾, 2:07¼, 2:07¾, 2:07¼.

2:18 class, pacing, purse \$1200.

Captain Potter, gr s by Arlie Latham	(Erwin)	1	1	1	1	1
Orlin B, b g by Greystone	(Hudson)	2	2	2	2	2
John R. Potts, b g by Earnest B	(Turner)	4	5	2		
Sammltann, b m	(Miller)	3	3	5		
Teddy F, r g	(Snow)	5	4	3		

Time—2:19¼, 2:13¼, 2:12¼.

Additional Races at Los Angeles.

Six of the additional purses offered for harness races at the Los Angeles meeting closed on August 3rd with the following list of entries:

Class No. 19, 2:17 trotting—Grace McK., Una K., W. S. Mahen; Puerta Rico, J. G. Ciucello; Thomas R., Vendome Stock Farm; What Is It? A. G. Gurnett; Dan W., S. P. McNeil; Solo, Ho Yow.

Class No. 23, 2:29 trotting—Fortune, A. K. Langstaff; Una K., W. Mahen; McKenna, The Tout, Fred E. Ward; Andy McKinney, Charles W. Winter; Tuna, Our Rex, H. E. Small; Nora McKinney, Vendome Stock Farm.

Class No. 34, 2:35 trotting—Dr. Dan, J. T. Hamner; Fortune, A. K. Langstaff; Lulu Wilkes, S. D. Washington; Babe, A. V. Zamorano; The Tout, Fred E. Ward; Lucy G., S. J. Dunlop; Andy McKinney, Charles W. Winter; Rozell, J. H. Williams; Our Rex, Tuna, H. E. Small; Almonada, D. F. Oglesby; Nora McKinney, Vendome Stock Farm; Briney K., Frank Keller.

Class No. 25, 2:11 pacing—Floracita, J. F. Snover; Queen R., C. W. Main; Hijo del Diahlo, J. I. Wooley; Edna R., A. J. Conklin. Myrtha Whip, H. B. Hellman; Kelly Briggs, S. H. Hoy.

Class No. 29, 2:23 pace—Phil Sheridan, R. Hackney; Fernwood, E. T. Binder; Nellie I., Ed Graser; China Maid, Ho Yow; Midnight, Richard R., John Donohoe; Glide Away, San Diego Stables; Billy B., Ed Barber; Julia Shake, W. H. Williams.

Class No. 30, 2:27 pace—Phil Sheridan, R. Hackney; Fernwood, E. T. Binder; Coeur de Leon, J. H. Williams; Robert Wood, Black Jack, C. C. Steele; Celmar, J. M. Reidy; China Maid, Vendome Stock Farm; Chief, C. F. Thayer; Richard B., Lady K., John Donohoe; Glide Away, San Diego Stables; Billy B., Ed Barber.

With the probable exception of a free for all pace, this finally closes the harness races.

Second Race for the Challenge Trophy.

Competition for the Boston Club Challenge Trophy will be held over the Cleveland track, Wednesday, September 4, 1901. By conditions of the deed of gift, this competition is open to all amateur driving clubs of recognized standing.

As many nominators as choose may start from one club, but not more than one horse owned by one individual in each class.

Horses to be eligible for the Challenge Trophy must have started in at least one matinee this season.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland also offers a cup open for competition for pacers of any class. Nominators must, however, be member of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs.

There will be four other classes for trotters open to members of the league, probably about as follows: 2:12, 2:16, 2:19 and 2:23.

As soon as possible three classes will be fixed to accommodate the greatest number. Entries for all classes to close August 22d.

In classing horses, their matinee records will be first considered, but two seconds will be allowed on each record; i. e., a horse with record of 2:14½ will be considered eligible to 2:17 class; or a horse with record of 2:20½ will be eligible to 2:23.

In case a horse has no matinee record, he will be classed by his turf record, an allowance of two seconds being made, same as in case of matinee records.

A Successful California Trainer.

The American Sportsman of Cleveland, Ohio, speaks in the following terms of a well known California trainer:

John Blue, of Pleasanton, Cal., and for several years assistant trainer to the deceased Thos. E. Keating, has arrived at the Cleveland track with a string of five head, mention of which is made in another column. Among the many fast ones which have hailed from California, and for whose early education Mr. Blue is responsible, are Coney 2:02, Anaconda 2:02½, Searchlight 2:03½, Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Klatawah 2:05½. Coney was trained at the trot when a two year old, but as it was necessary for him to carry much weight Mr. Blue shifted him to the pace and he came to his speed fast. Anaconda was also trained as a trotter and as a three year old trotted a mile in 2:40, but as he was inclined to be very mixed gaited, shifting to a single-foot or pace, Mr. Blue decided to try him at the pacing gait, and the first time he drove him on a pace he stepped a quarter in 36 seconds. Before the close of that season he paced a mile in 2:16½, last half in 1:04, and has proven one of the fastest pacers on the turf. Mr. Blue is a man of a modest and retiring disposition, but he can talk very entertainingly and has a great fund of interesting information. Confianza 2:11, in his stable, is the champion two year old of the season, and he has also several other good ones in training that will undoubtedly be heard from before the season closes.

Ketcham on Cresceus.

George H. Ketcham, the owner of Cresceus 2:02½, was interviewed by a representative of the Chicago *Record-Herald* recently and the following is the substance of his conversation:

"Almost everyone who knows of or cares anything for God's greatest creation in the brute world knows Cresceus and his great accomplishments on the turf. They do not, however, know his early history, nor how near he came to early elimination from the brilliant records of the trotting turf. His breeding and early history is a chapter of accidents.

"I was led to buy Mahel, his dam, through seeing Nightingale (later record 2:10½) step a mile in 2:27 as a four year old, which I then considered a very wonderful performance. Shortly afterwards James Dority, owner of Mahel, died and his horses were sold at public auction in Toledo in October, 1891. I expected to pay about \$1500 for her. My competing bidder was Dr. J. V. Newton, of Toledo, O., who with his partner, Mr. Rundell, of Genoa, O., were bidding jointly for the mare. Through some confusion on their part, one thinking that the other was doing the bidding, and neither seeing my nod, the mare was knocked down to me for \$250, each believing the bid was for their account, but that bid was mine and I secured the mare at that figure. I sent her to the farm and she was bred to Baronstein, a son of Baron Wilkes. Shortly after that time I purchased Robert McGregor, and the following year Mahel was bred to him. Cresceus was the resulting foal.

"As a yearling Cresceus had a severe attack of epizootic, and he was histered. In some manner he rubbed off the blister over the half door of his stall and sawed his neck so that his windpipe was exposed. He presented such a horrible appearance that I ordered him destroyed, but as luck, or I should say fate, would have it, 'Tim' Murnen, my trainer, was too hussy or too careless, and it was put off until next morning, when he was so much better that the trainer decided to give him a chance for life. He soon developed into a strong, husky, but far from attractive-looking colt.

"We worked him the winter he was coming two years old, and I drove him quite a little on the snow, heating the best horses in Toledo, among them Charlie Friel 2:15½. He was started in two races as a two year old and in the fall showed me a very fast mile over the Erie, Mich., track. I again worked him all the following winter on the snow, but he did not seem to improve very much, lacking a hush of speed, but when I entered and started him in two races at Tiffin, I found in scoring for the first race that he seemed to learn the game very quickly and came to his speed rapidly. From that time on he learned to race and develop speed fast.

"Feeling confident, after this exhibition, that he had much speed, I then started to work him with the sole idea of so conditioning him as to carry his clip for the entire mile, and during that whole year—he was then a three year old—I worked him heats of a mile and a half, but never drove him faster than a 2:30 clip, with one exception, and that was when I was preparing him for his race at Columbus. I then worked him one mile in 2:20, but it took his life to go that well. However, I would work him until he was tired in miles from 2:40 to 2:30, letting him step from the seven-eighths pole around to the next half-mile pole. In this way he learned to come home and it muscled him up for long races. Shortly after this he was started in the 2:20 class at Columbus, O., and was second in a field of aged horses, Pat Watson winning the race in 2:12½, and I guess Cresceus would have won that race had I possessed a little more confidence in him.

"From there he went to Fort Wayne, Ind., and trotted the memorable eight-heat race against The Monk, Eagle Flanagan and ten others, winning the sixth, seventh and eighth heats and obtaining the record for his age—2:11½. From the way in which he lasted in this race he convinced me that I was right in my method of training, viz., giving him his work in mile and a half heats. After that he trotted successfully at Syracuse, Boston and New York, winning at all these places against the flower of the land, but we met defeat at Portland, Me., in the last race of the year, being beaten by American Belle in slow time. He won the first heat in 2:12, and while he did not go lame, he went sideways with me after that heat, and I contented myself with second money. The trouble was caused by a small curb that had been threatening him for some time. I shipped him from Portland to the farm and jogged him all winter.

"Just before I started active training in the spring I noticed that he was still troubled with this curb. I had him cross-fired very thoroughly, and without laying him up at all started in active training again at Columbus, but I do not think his four year old performances were any credit to him, and I attribute that fact to two reasons: First, he had had a very large stud season, and, secondly, it was very hot at Columbus, O., especially at night, and I could not keep flesh

upon him, so when he started the season he was not in proper order.

"I raced him at Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus and Buffalo, and as I had no further engagements for him, I sent him to Boston, on the advice of 'Jack' Curry, in the hope that the weather there would tone him up. I was rewarded for my pains by winning the 2:10 class for stallions over the Readville track, defeating Bingen, Gayton and all the crack stallions of the year. That ended his four year old season, and he was again returned to the farm.

"I learned one thing while training him as a four year old, which was that I could not continue working him heats of a mile and a half each and get all the speed out of him in races that I wished. He would always save too much reserve speed to go the extra half-mile, and he would not come from the three-quarter pole home at a winning gait. So as a five year old I stopped working him further than a mile, and when I reached the wire would say 'Whoa' to him and stop him at once. After doing this several times he would trot the mile as fast as I wished.

"Since then I have continued that way of training, but I have probably given him less fast work than has ever been given any other horse of his class. He requires quite a little slow work to get him into condition, but very little fast work.

"Up to this year the fastest workout I ever gave Cresceus before he was started on the campaign was one mile in 2:16½, and that happened last year before he was sent to Pittsburg to go his race against Tommy Britton on July 4th. The fastest workout mile he had this year before he was shipped to Detroit was in 2:08, and but one mile that fast. He had not had another faster than 2:12, and but three for four miles as good as that. When he was racing I never gave him fast work-outs.

"As to showing my methods in this respect, I will refer to the workouts which I gave him as a preparation for his performance at Cleveland last week, prior to his mile in 2:02½. On that occasion I gave him four miles. The first in 2:58, the second in 2:42, the third in 2:38 and the fourth in 2:19½. This is a fair sample of the work he will receive between his races or prior to a fast performance. I believe this is entirely different from the work usually given a trotter in his class, and it accounts to me, in a great measure, for his wonderful soundness to-day, despite the hard campaigning through which he has gone."

To the question, "When will the two-minute horse arrive?" Mr. Ketcham replied: "Now you ask a particularly hard question, which I can only answer in a comparative way. Of course it is only natural, and I hardly think it will be laid against me as a matter of personal pride, when I say that Cresceus is the most likely horse to reach the much-coveted two-minute point. I can only draw conclusions from what I know of my own horse and his possibilities. The awful task of trotting a mile in 2:00 is hardly conceivable to the lay mind.

"A horse is going a mile in 2:02 has to go 43.28 feet in a second, and Cresceus' stride is 21 feet 6 inches, so practically he has to make two complete strides in a second to accomplish this feat. Now, what he has practically got to do to reduce his record from 2:02½ to 2:02 is to make one and one-half strides more in the mile, or, in other words, go about thirty feet farther or quicker to accomplish this result. This seems a very simple matter on the face of it, but to the 'man behind the horse' it looks like an almost impossible feat. I look, however, for him to reduce his record, but how much I do not dare to say.

"I found, in working him last year, that with his immense action behind he broke away a good deal, and this spring in shoeing him I tried the experiment of curving his hind shoes, and I find that that holds him and that he is better gaited in consequence, and I attribute some of his increased speed to that fact, although I believe what has more to do with it is that the McGregors are not a family of horses to come to their speed early. I think this curving his shoes and preventing his slipping gives him more confidence in himself and he shows less tendency to make a mistake.

"There are a great many things necessary besides speed in a horse to enable him to reach the two-minute mark. Were that not so I could mention several trotters that to-day would be bidding for the honor, as it is an easy thing for them to show quarters hotter than a two-minute clip, but Cresceus seems to possess determination, will power and muscular strength to an unusual degree, and nothing that he can do from uow on will surprise me. I have never seen a trotter muscled the way he is, especially in his hind legs. In all the fast miles he has trotted I have never seen that muscular movement of his flanks indicating that he was distressed at all in his legs.

"If one will stand behind him and measure the distance between the points of the hips and then measure the distance where the breeching goes he will find that he is about six inches wider at the breeching than at

the hips, caused by the muscular development of the legs. He has already accomplished what no other horse has done, and with all things favorable I expect better things of him in the future."

Betting Privilege Awarded.

[Sacramento Record-Union, Aug. 11.]

The award of the pool privileges at Agricultural Park during the coming State Fair was the center of interest at yesterday's meeting of State Board of Agricultural Directors, and was productive of more lobbying than a revival of the coyote scalp hunt at a session of the Legislature. Caesar Young of Oakland carried off the prize with a bid of \$17,505, but among the wise ones it was whispered afterward that Bart Cavanaugh of this city had dipped his "fine Italian hand" into the grab bag, and that in reality it was a victory for him over the other local competitors. Mr. Cavanaugh didn't mind it a bit to have his hand called Italian, just so it was the winning hand.

When the meeting was called to order by Director Grove L. Johnson, who occupied the chair in the absence of the President, Frank Daroux arose and said: "I want to know how many bids have been received by this board before any of them are opened."

Secretary Jackson—There are six bids before the board.

Daroux—Before the bids are opened I desire to state that I will guarantee this board the sum of \$13,000, allow any one to cut in that wants to, and the board can retain the hooking privileges.

He resumed his seat and the bids were opened. The first bid was that of B. W. Cavanaugh, who offered a lump sum of \$17,005 for the entire betting privileges during the twelve days of the fair. The next bid was that of Caesar Young, who offered a lump sum of \$17,505 for the entire privileges. E. M. Kripp's offer for the same was \$16,400. Frank Daroux's offer was \$14,750, the society to retain the auction privileges. G. K. Rider offered \$12,000 for the hooking privileges, and offered to allow any hookmaker to cut in that desired, who would pay his pro ratio. He also offered \$225 for the combination hook privileges, and S. P. Whitehead & Co. offered \$600 for the auction pools.

As soon as the results of the bids were announced, George Rider, who explained that he had a kick coming, addressed the board and said: "I think these bids should be awarded as they were last year, so that everybody who desires to take a chance could take it. This is fair to the society and fair to the public. This proposition of allowing a bunch of gamblers from outside points to come here and grab off everything and run things without any competition is a huncce scheme, and the betting public will get the worst of it by long odds. The betting privileges at the State Fair are not worth any such amount of money as Young has offered for it, and in consequence the people will have to suffer. They will get skinned to death. We run things last year to the satisfaction of everybody, and the odds were more than fair."

Young—My bid is the highest and the award should go to me. If I don't get this amount of money out of the privilege it is my business, and no one else's. It remains to be seen if the public will go up against the game as we will dish it up to them, and if they don't that is my lookout. I think the privilege is worth just what I offer for it. If others do not see it in the same light, I cannot help it. My bid is the highest, and I want it recognized.

Kripp—I have always believed that to the victor belongs the spoils. Young seems to have let us all out, and I suppose he should get the award of the privileges, but as far as I am personally concerned, I would like to see the award made so that we could all cut in if we wanted to. But I have no kick coming.

The board went into executive session to consider the bids, and shortly afterward they sent for Caesar Young and notified him that his bid had been accepted.

Tozier Brings a Big Price.

Kinzea Stone, of Georgetown, Ky., owner of The Admiral 2:07½, has bought the great two year old colt Tozier from Hiram Tozier, of Boston, at a price that is believed to be \$5000, since only a week ago the owner refused \$3000 for the youngster and said it would take \$5000 to buy him. Tozier was bred by Mrs. C. R. Noyes, of Boston, and is by Baron Wilkes 2:18, out of Marinette, dam of Queen Regent 2:29½ by Director, second dam Pantalette, dam of Escobar 2:15½ and Epaulet 2:19. Tozier has shown such great speed that but for the presence of Todd at Readville he would be the sensational two year old of the East. The colt is in the New England and Kentucky Futurities and other stakes, and will now go into John T. Payne's stable.

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THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising. Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, August 17, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

BUTTE and ANACONDA.....	June 29-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.....	Sept. 9-15
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair).....	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.....	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair).....	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon.....	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair).....	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.....	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon.....	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.....	Sept. 10-21

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

READVILLE.....	Aug. 19-24
HARTFORD.....	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE.....	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE.....	Sept. 25-30
TERRE HAUTE.....	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

WOODLAND, District No. 40.....	August 26-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....	Sept. 2-14
FERNDALE, Humboldt.....	Sept. 10-14
GOLDEN GATE RACE MEETING, Oakland.....	Sept. 16 to 24 incl
STOCKTON.....	Sept. 16 to 21
CONCORD, (District No. 23).....	Sept. 23 to 28
LOS ANGELES.....	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

ANOTHER STAKE, guaranteed to be worth \$6000, has been opened by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. The one opened last year for the foals of mares bred in 1900 met with such generous patronage at the hands of the breeders of this coast that the Directors of the association decided to institute another for the foals of mares bred this year. It is on the same lines as the first stake and should attract a still larger list of entries as there have been twice as many mares bred in California this year as there were in 1900. The entries for the stake closed last fall numbered 305, and it is not unlikely that the one to close this fall will receive five hundred. If it does it will be worth more than the guaranteed amount of \$6000, as one of the conditions of the stake is that all entrance money paid in over and above the amount of the stake plus advertising expenses will be added to the stake. There is nothing that helps the breeding business more than these rich stakes for colts and they should receive the support of every man engaged in the business. Stallion owners especially should make an effort to secure the naming of as many mares as possible of those mated with their horses as by so doing the names of the stallions are kept before the public, the training of foals is encouraged and the earning capacity of the produce greatly increased. The conditions of the \$6000 stake for the foals of mares bred this year will be found in our business columns this week. Mares must be named October 1st. Let there be an effort to make the entry list reach a thousand names.

THE STATE FAIR, which opens at Sacramento September 2d and runs two weeks, with twelve days racing, is attracting more attention this year than ever. Secretary George Jackson has succeeded in securing a large number of attractions that will draw crowds to the capital during the fair, and is proving one of the most energetic and capable of Secretaries. As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns this week a number of additional purses are offered for the harness horses. For the trotters there are purses for the 2:24, 2:22, 2:18, 2:16 and 2:12 classes, and a consolation purse for 2:30 trotters that have not won on the circuit. For the pacers the 2:20, 2:15, 2:12 and free-for-all classes are provided with races and there is also a consolation purse. In addition to these purses are given for road horses and there will be a race for horses driven by drummers that will probably excite more enthusiasm than any race of the meeting. Entries for the harness races close August 24th.

THE SYMPATHY of every person acquainted with the family of Mr. John F. Boyd, the well known capitalist and proprietor of the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, has been aroused by the sad news of the death of his son, Seth Cook Boyd, aged 17 years, which occurred at the family home in San Rafael last Wednesday. Death was caused by asphyxiation and was accidental, the youth having arisen in the night and lighted a gas burner to warm some milk which his physician had prescribed for nourishment. Seth was subject to fainting spells and it is thought was overcome with one while attempting to extinguish the flame. He was a particularly bright and manly youth, a leader among his school and playmates, and for one of his years an excellent horseman. His untimely death is a grievous loss to his parents, to whom profound sympathy is extended by all who know them.

FORTY-FIVE HEAD OF HORSES all fine individuals, well bred and well mannered, will be sold at auction at the Occidental Horse Exchange next Thursday, August 22d. They are from the estate of Moses Hopkins and were sired by some of the leading standard bred stallions of California. A large lot of buggies, surries, traps, carriages and harness will be sold at the same time. The terms are cash and there is no reserve on anything. Read the advertisement. This is a great opportunity for those wanting road or carriage horses, or animals for livery or express purposes.

MR. L. E. CLAWSON of this city returned last week from the East, where he saw some great racing on the Grand Circuit and speaks of it with enthusiasm. His handsome mare Phoebe Childers was something of a disappointment in her races, but many good ones that cross the mountains are in the same category and fail to show their true form. Mr. Clawson sold this mare before returning home, getting a very good price for the daughter of Sir Roderick.

THE OCCIDENT AND STANFORD stakes to be decided at the State Fair this year will be worth large sums of money to the winner. There will be something over \$2500 in the first named and the latter will be larger than ever before. Several of the three year olds are named in both and as the races are a week apart will doubtless start in both stakes. Final payment has been made on six of the original entries in the Occident, and eleven colts and fillies are paid up on in the Stanford.

Sale of Palo Alto Horses.

A large crowd was at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city on Thursday, of this week, when twenty-four horses from the Palo Alto Stock Farm were sold. Superintendent F. W. Covey was in the box with Mr. Layng, the auctioneer, and the two made a team that was prompt and business-like and the sale was a success. Many of the horses sold were purchased for Honolulu parties and will be shipped to the islands on the next steamer. Considering the fact that the strike now on in this city has lessened the demand for horses, the prices obtained were good. They were as follows:

Bavaria, ch g, 1898, by Boodle, \$210; Mendoto, br g, 1899, by Mendocino, \$100; Dextio, ch g, 1898, by Dexter Prince, \$165; Azolet, b f, 1898, by Azmoor, \$100; Dextello, br g, 1899, by Dexter Prince, \$280; Azole, b g, 1899, by Azmoor, \$75; Loristo, blk g, 1899, by Wildnut, \$85; Mencinta, br f, 1899, by Mendocino, \$210; Allemay, br f, 1899, by Altivo, \$80; El Ramo, ch g, 1898, by Wildnut, \$150; Alsica, b f, 1899, by Altivo, \$80; Wildeana, ch f, 1899, by Wildnut, \$75; Oak Grove, br g, 1899, by Dexter Prince, \$210; Monreno, b g, 1897, by Mendocino, \$170; Menta, hr f, 1899, by Wildnut, \$80; Wilma, ch f, 1899, by Wildnut, \$90; Norica, br f, 1899, by Wildnut, \$200; Altina, br f, 1897, by Altivo, \$115; A Novel, b f, 1899, by Altivo, \$150; Wilowena, br f, 1899, by Wildnut, \$120; Azina, b g, 1808, by Azmoor, \$130; Wildlinn, br g, 1899, by Wildnut, \$80; Princess Emma, b m, 1896, by Dexter Prince, \$200; Ideal, b m, 1884, by Piedmont, \$100. Total for twenty-four head, \$3255. Average per head, \$135.62½.

There is a possibility that the management of Palo Alto Farm will sell a number of extra fine broodmares at the State Fair this year. If so further particulars will be published next week.

By the purchase of 562 acres of land from Roger B. Early, James B. Haggin has nearly 5000 acres in his Elmendorf estate. The Early farm adjoins Elmendorf. Haggin now owns a clear frontage of four and one-half miles between the Maysville and Russell Cave pikes. The Early property, it is reported, cost \$100 per acre.

Jockey Dale, who was one of the New Orleans stars last year, but was uniformly unsuccessful on the metropolitan tracks, has been suspended indefinitely for deliberately charging that Starter Dade left him at the post on Dan Paxton, a heavily played horse at St. Louis.

SANTA ROSA MEETING.

Some Good Racing at the Famous Track in That Town.

The first meeting given by the new organization known as the Santa Rosa Racing Association began last Monday. During the first two days of the week the attendance was not large, but it has been increasing every day and the prospects yesterday were good for very large crowds to-day and to-morrow. The fact that but one harness race was announced for each day, the rest of the program being made up of running events, kept many trainers from taking their strings of trotters and pacers to the meeting, and some difficulty was had in securing starters sufficient to make up some of the races. While the fields were small in nearly all the events, the contests were very good, and the presence in the stand of President P. H. Quinn and Secretary Thomas Bonner gave every one confidence that the racing would be on the square and they were not disappointed.

Prior to the first race on the opening day the Santa Rosa Stock Farm started two trotters for standard records. The first was Fram, a bay stallion by Direct 2:05½, dam Silvereye by Abbotsford. Ed Lafferty drove him and the mile was made handily in 2:23½. George Ramage, the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's trainer, and the busiest man in Santa Rosa this week, then brought out On Stanley, a five year old by Direct out of Lily Stanley 2:17½, and gave him a record at the trot of 2:21½, a fast mile considering the work the horse has had.

The first race of the day was the 2:16 trot for a purse of \$450. There were five starters. Mr. S. A. Hooper's Electioneer stallion Alta Vela had no trouble in winning three heats in succession, reducing his record to 2:16 in the last. In the first heat, J. Albertson with Dan W. and Jos. Cuicello with Puerto Rico collided when rounding the first turn and both were thrown from their sulkies, but no serious damage was done. They were permitted to start again and in the last heat Dan W. made quite a bid for the heat, but broke in the stretch. Alta Vela could have trotted the track in 2:12 had it been necessary that day.

The three running races furnished good sport, and good time was made in every event. The track was in superb condition for the runners, but was considered a little slow for the harness horses. The day's summaries are as follows:

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse \$450.			
Alta Vela, b s by Electioneer.....	(Hooper)	1	1
Floradora, ch m by Sable Steinyway.....	(Lafferty)	2	4
Puerta Rico, br g by Sable Wilkes.....	(Cuicello)	4	2
Dan W., rn g by Hero.....	(Albertson)	5	2
Lynell, b g by Lynmont.....	(Kingsbury)	3	3
Time—2:17½, 2:16½, 2:15.			

Running, purse \$150, five furlongs, seven entries—Skirmish (War Sign-Lady Lyons), (Hobart) 117, won; Lou Clereeden (Alviso) 117, second; Pidalia (Sloucum) 117, third. Time, 1:02¾.

Running, purse \$150, six furlongs, five entries—Mike Rice (Felton McAllister), (Tullett), 119, won; Catherine Bravo (Logue) 110, second; Pongo (McMichaels) 119, third. Time, 1:14.

Running, purse, \$100, one mile, five entries—Lumber Jim (Snuff-box-Mildred), (Hobart) 119, won; Coming Event (C. Ross) 117, second; Twinkler (McNichols) 121, third. Time, 1:42.

SECOND DAY.

No prettier day was ever seen in Sonoma county, famous for its climate, than Tuesday the second day of the meeting, and the attendance was ahead of the first day. There were nearly fifty buggies, traps and surries lined up along the track in the infield, while the grandstand was well filled. As on the first day, however, there was a dearth of bettors and the book-makers were not busy at any time.

The Santa Rosa Stock Farm took the occasion to earn a couple more records, and Trainer Ramage put two of their horses in the list, the first the trotting mare Lady Russell, by L. W. Russell, who made her mile in 2:26½ very easily. Ramage drove Inferno, a good looking chestnut stallion by Diablo a mile in 2:24½ at the pace. This fellow is out of Biscari by Director and Mr. Ramage is confident that he will pace in 2:10 if gelded, but he is a hard one to manage at present, although his mile was made without a skip or a break.

The day's racing program opened with the 2:25 class pace which was a gift for C. Whitehead's aptly named chestnut gelding Toppo by Delphi. There were but four starters in this race the others being B. S. Dillon by Sidney Dillon, Julia Skake by Delgamo, and Winnie Wilkes by Ray Wilkes. Toppo won in straight heats, the first in 2:15½. Mr. Whitehead thinks that 2:12 would not have beaten Toppo in this race as he was at his best and the track just suited him. B. S. Dillon, under the guidance of Ramage made an excellent showing in the race and was timed separately in 2:16½ the first beat. He was a good second in all three. B. S. Dillon had had but two months work this year. He will certainly pace in 2:12 or better before long.

The second race, a five furlong dash for runners, went to S. F. Capp's Gypsy Boy, a two year old, although Pegalong was the favorite and well played. There was claim of a foul on the part of Claude Bur-

lingame, who rode Gypsy Boy, but it was not allowed by the judges. Pegalong stumbled and nearly fell as the horses passed the half mile pole, and the rider of Pegalong claimed that Burlingame had pulled across in front of him. The judges held that Gypsy Boy was too far in advance to interfere with Pegalong in any way.

The six furlong race was won by David S. in 1:14, Mike Rice, the favorite, being beaten two lengths. Swiftwater by imp. Candelmas took the last race, a five furlong dash in 1:01½. The day's summaries follow

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$500.

Toppy, cb g by Delphi by Dexter Prince..... (Whitehead)	1	1	1
B. S. Dillon, cb g by Sidney Dillon..... (Ramage)	2	2	2
Julia Shake, blk m by Delgemo..... (Hogboom)	3	3	3
Winnie Wilkes, blk m by Ray Wilkes..... (Doran)	4	4	4

Time—2:15½, 2:16¼, 2:18¾.

Running, five furlongs—Gypsy Boy (True Briton—Gypsy Girl), 98, won; Pegalong, 107, second; Peut Etire, 107, third. Time, 1:03.

Running, six furlongs—David S. (Mithothian—Talude), 112, won; Mike Rice, 113, second; Pilot, 119, third. Time, 1:14.

Running, five furlongs—Swiftwater (imp. Candelmas—Reppletta), 107, won; Gold Baron, 109, second; Mountain Dew, 107, third. Time, 1:01½.

THIRD DAY.

The regular harness event for the third day of the meeting failed to fill and a special pace was substituted, the purse being but \$150, and as is generally the case in such races there was trouble. The judges did not think Joe Smith exerted himself enough in the first heat and placed his horse Gaff Topsail in the hands of Geo. Ramage for the rest of the race, which Gaff Topsail won rather easily.

The second race, a five-eighths dash for the runners, proved an interesting event. There were four entries, and of these B. F. Hobart's chestnut mare Skirmish and E. Carey's bay gelding David S. both had winnings to their credit, the former having finished first in a similar event on Monday and the latter having taken the three-quarter dash on Tuesday. Earl's big bay mare Coming Event had also demonstrated her ability earlier in the week by finishing a close second to Hobart's Limer Jim while going a mile. The bookies posted David S. at even money, Skirmish at 5 to 3, Coming Event at 3 to 2, and John Burrough's Diamond as the short-ender. Considerable trouble was experienced in starting, but when the horses got off it was with David S. in the lead, a position which he maintained all the way, finishing in 1:13½.

As pretty a finish as was ever seen on a track marked the third race of the day, a five-furlong dash. Five runners appeared in answer to the bell. The start was a good one and the performers came around in a bunch. Down the stretch Stephenson's Blue Bell, with Hobart up, had slightly the best of it, but at the last moment J. L. Rector's chestnut mare, Lou Cleveden, came alongside and if the wire had been a few feet further away, would have won the race. As it was, Blue Bell got it by a nose.

The fourth and last race of the day was also a five-eighths' dash with five entries. The bookies quoted H. L. Haskell's chestnut gelding Bagdad at even money and asked odds of 3 to 5 on T. E. Latta's Pongo, a six year old carrying 109 pounds. J. A. Dunn's Jack McCabe sold as the outsider, with others in between. The race went to L. Tryon's bay mare Galene, with H. E. Whitman's Five Shot a good second. Time, 1:14½. Galene, the winner, sold as an outsider, with a few takers, and the bookies cleaned up good money on the race.

Special pace, purse \$150, mile heats, best three in five. Gaff Topsail, cb s by Diablo..... Smith and Ramage 2 1 1 1
Mattie B., br m by Alex Button..... (Cuicello) 1 2 2 2
El Rayo and Lafayette distanced in first heat.

Time—2:18¾, 2:19, 2:20, 2:20.

Six furlongs—David S. (Mithothian—Talude), Logue, 105, won; Coming Event, Ross, 119, second; Skirmish, Hobart, 117, third. Time, 1:13¾. Diamond also ran.

Five furlongs—Blue Bell (Prince of Norfolk—Gem of the Mount), Hobart, 110, won; Lou Cleveden, Alvino, 110, second; Catherine Bravo, Logue, 103, third. Time, 1:01½. Fidelia and Doctor Hart also ran.

Five furlongs—Galene (imp. Brutus—Pleio), C. Ross, 109, won; Five Shot, Logue, 109, second; Pongo, Tullett, 109, third. Time, 1:14½. Bagdad and Jack McCabe also ran.

Woodland's Program of Harness Races.

Monday—2:12 class pacing; 2:20 class pacing.

Tuesday—2:20 class trotting; match race between Davisville horses.

Wednesday—2:12 class trotting; road race for members of Sacramento Driving Club.

Thursday—2:15 class pacing; 2:15 class trotting.

Friday—2:30 class trotting; free for all pacing.

Saturday—2:30 class pacing; district road race for Sacramento and Yolo horses.

There will be two running events each day.

A Lexington dispatch states that Ex-Secretary of the Navy W. C. Whitney, the owner of Hamburg and imp. Meddler, and an extensive owner of brood mares, wishes to buy a blue grass farm and establish a breeding plant. This is based on the visit of his private secretary, Thomas J. Regan, and his getting options on several farms in Fayette County, including the noted Kingston stud. Regan left for New York without having divulged his purpose, merely stating that he had come down to look at the Whitney horses quartered at La Belle stud. The real object of his visit leaked out, it is claimed, several days later.

BRIGHTON BEACH MEETING.

Cresceus Defeats The Abbot, and Toggles Wins a Good Race.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Five thousand spectators saw the opening to-day at Brighton Beach. The big stake of the day was the \$10,000 champion free for all trot and Lord Derby, in his first start of the season, was made favorite at 100 to 90 for Charley Herr and 10 for Georgiana and The Monk.

The two outsiders made the pace in the first heat to the three-quarters pole, where Lord Derby came up and challenged The Monk, who just managed to win in a hot finish by a head, but the favorite won the next three heats, with The Monk second.

The special between Joe Patchen and Anaconda as a race proved a failure, as the former was not up to his form, and the Californian won the first heat by six lengths in slow time. It was a different story in the second heat, so far as speed was concerned, it being made in 2:03½. Anaconda sold at 100 to 60. Summary: 2:12 pace, purse \$2000—Captain Sphinx won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:12, 2:13½, 2:21½. Harold H. won the first heat in 2:10. Dark Wilkes won the second heat in 2:09. Emma M., Prince A., Dan L., Daphne, Dallas, Reuben S., Devereaux, Cuba and Clocho also started.

Champion stakes, \$10,000, free for all trotters—Lord Derby won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:09½, 2:10 and 2:16. The Monk won the first heat in 2:09. Charlie Herr and Georgiana also started.

Special purse, \$1200, two in three—Anaconda beat Joe Patchen in two straight heats. Time—2:07, 2:03½.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1500—James Shevlin won the third, fourth and fifth heats. Best time 2:13½. Nigger Jack won the first and second heats. Best time 2:15½. Dot Miller, Coxey, Listerine, Algoneta and Bird Eye also started.

2:20 class, pacing, purse \$2000 (unfinished)—Captain Brino won the first and second heats. Best time 2:07½. Dick Lee won the third heat in 2:10½. Star Pugh, Darnette, Snitz, Helen D. and P. H. Flynn also started.

August 14—The principal events of the New York Trotting Association meet at Brighton Beach to-day was the \$5000 Bonner Memorial Stake, which brought out a large field and was the medium of very heavy speculation. Dolly Bidwell led in the first heat nearly all the way around, but Onward Silver caught her at the wire and beat her by a neck. In the second heat Dolly Dillon won by a neck from Cornelia Belle. The third heat was between this pair and Cornelia Belle won by two lengths. As three heats had now been trotted the rest of the field was sent to the barn and Onward Silver won the next two heats with very little to spare.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$2000—Captain Brino won the first, second and fifth heats in 2:07½, 2:10, 2:10. Dick Lee won the third and fourth heats in 2:10½, 2:11. Star Pugh, Dark Night, Schnitz, Helen and P. H. Flynn also started.

Pacing, 2:24 class, purse \$1500—Shadow Chimes won three straight heats in 2:10½, 2:13½, 2:16½. Terrace Queen, Xava, Cubanola, Thornway, St. Patrick and Reckless also started.

Trotting, 2:12 class, the Bonner Memorial, purse \$5000—Onward Silver won first, fourth and fifth heats in 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:11½. Cornelia Belle won the third heat in 2:10. Dolly Dillon won the second heat in 2:09½. Dolly Bidwell, Confessor, Frank Creamery, Dr. Book, Elsie S., May Allen, Lady Geraldine, Metallas and Caprum also started.

Pacing, 2:06 class, purse \$1500—Hetty G. won three straight heats in 2:06½, 2:07, 2:06½. Riley B., Bonnie Direct and Eyelet also started.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$1500—Captain Bracken won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:16½. Easter won the first heat in 2:13½. Henrietta, Alhorda D., El Milargo, Nutbearer, Leola and Lady Travis also started.

August 15.—There were at the least calculation fifteen thousand persons present to-day to see Cresceus and The Abbot race for a purse of \$12,000, of which \$7000 went to the winner and \$5000 to the loser. Seats in the grand stand sold for \$4 each, and four thousand were disposed of and a thousand more crowded into the aisles. The match race was started at 3:30. Pools sold for \$100 on Cresceus to \$30 on The Abbot. Cresceus drew the pole and the two champions were sent away to a perfect start. Ketcham took his horse to the front at once, leading a length at the quarter in 30½ seconds. At the half in 1:01½, The Abbot was not more than half a length behind and at the ¾ pole he had his head lapped on Ketcham's sulky in 1:32½. A great race ensued in the stretch and the mile was made in 2:03½, a new race record, with Cresceus the winner by a half length. In the second heat The Abbot broke after 100 yards had been trotted and Cresceus finished the mile easily in 2:06½, with The Abbot behind the flag. Ketcham was sent the third heat accompanied

by runners and made it in 2:05. This was The Abbot's first race of the year and his showing was a good one, but the general opinion is that when both horses are in condition he has no chance with Cresceus.

The California horse, Toggles by Strathway, owned by Mr. Graham Babcock of Coronado, and driven by C. E. Clark, won the 2:10 trot handily, beating King Chimes and a good field of fast ones. He trotted a game race of four heats and had all his opponents pumped out. Summary of races:

2:20 trot, purse \$2000—Neva Simmons won the first, second and fifth heats in 2:13½, 2:11½, 2:11½. All Right won the third and fourth heats in 2:11½, 2:11½. Helen Grace, George Smith, Quoddy Girl, General Shafter, Lenora and Room Mato also started.

2:10 class pace, purse \$2000—Sphinx S. won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:08½, 2:09½, 2:09½. Corinne won the first heat in 2:07½. Little Squaw, Dan L., Sphia, Ituna and Tom Calhoun also started.

Grand special race, trotting, purse \$12,000.

Cresceus, cb s by Robert McGregor—Mabel by Mambrino Howard..... (Ketcham) 1 1
The Abbot, bg by Chimes—Nellie King by Mambrino King..... (Geers) 2 4
Time—0:30½, 1:01¼, 1:32¼, 2:03¼, 2:34¼, 3:01¼, 3:32¼, 4:03¼, 4:35, 5:00¼.

2:10 class trot, purse \$1500—Toggles won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:09½, 2:10, 2:14½. King Chimes won the first heat in 2:11½. Temple Wilkes, Sister Alice, Little Dick, Janice, Wistful and Tom P. also started.

Special heat with running mates—Cresceus, 0:30½, 1:01½, 1:34, 2:05.

Glens Falls Grand Circuit Meeting.

GLENS FALLS (N. Y.), August 12—The Grand Circuit trotting meeting opened here to-day under favorable conditions.

Pacing, 2:19 class, the American, purse \$1500—Amoret won the first, sixth and seventh heats. Best time, 2:12½. Balmy L. won the fourth and fifth heats. Best time, 2:12½. Jack Harting won the third heat in 2:11½. Diavola won the second heat in 2:11½. Don Riley and Toneto also started.

Pacing, 2:24 class, the Suburban, purse \$1500—New Richmond won three straight heats. Best time, 2:11½. Johnny H., Tommy Mc., John R. Potts, Rajah, Miss Irma, Louiso G., Stark and Tiger also started.

August 13—At to-day's grand circuit meeting the second heat of the 2:09 pace gave an exciting finish between Raymond M. and Stacker Taylor. The former, driven by Cassidy, the one-armed and one-legged driver from Colorado, won the heat in a driving finish by a close margin. Summary:

2:09 class pace, The Brooklyn, purse \$1000—Raymond M. won second, third and fourth heats. Pat McEwen won the fourth and fifth heats. Stacker Taylor won the first heat. Red Seal, Oscar L. and Dan M. also started. Best time, 2:08½.

2:24 class trot, purse \$1500—Country Jay won three straight heats in 2:16½, 2:13½, 2:14. Kosy, Away, Deleco, and The King also started.

2:14 trot, purse \$1500—Whitewood won three straight heats in 2:12½, 2:12½, 2:11½. Gracie Onward, Palm Leaf and Axtello also started.

August 14—Pacing, 2:06 class, the Marion, purse \$1000—Mazette won in straight heats in 2:06½, 2:07½, 2:06½. Maxine, Daniel, The Maid and Edith W. also started.

Trotting, 2:28 class, the Glen, purse \$1500—Eleata won three straight heats in 2:13, 2:13½, 2:12½. Country Jay, Porto Rico and Lady Patchen also started.

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse \$1500—Charley Mc won three straight heats in 2:13½, 2:14½, 2:11½.

August 15th—At the Grand Circuit meeting to-day the 2:18 pace, the Hudson River stake, for a purse of \$1500, was won by Audubon Boy in straight heats in 2:09, 2:10½, 2:11½. Cousin Madge, Lady Bayard and Ed Bennett also started.

Free for all pace, purse \$1000—Royal R. Sheldon won two straight heats in 2:04½, 2:06½. Connor and Indiana also started.

"A Subscriber" in San Jose objects to the statement that Diablo 2:09½ is an unbeaten horse, and points to the fact that Hazel H. 2:12½ beat him at Bay District track in 1892. This was at the Breeders' meeting in August. Diablo was a three year old. In the first heat Diablo and Chris Smith collided, both being more or less bruised. Hazel H. paced around them and was at the wire in 2:22, all the other starters, four in number, being behind the flag. The judges permitted all to start again owing to the accident, and in nearly every heat Diablo was frightened and broke at the place where the accident occurred in the first heat. He won the third heat, however, in 2:17, the fastest heat of the race. The file of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN contains the following in regard to the last heat of the race: "In the last heat, if Diablo had not got frightened and broke, he would have made short work of his opponents." After the break he was seven lengths behind Hazel H., but came the last quarter in 32½ seconds and was only beaten a length. The race in question had slipped our memory, and while Diablo was beaten in it he was not disgraced by any means, but his performance caused him then and there to be hailed as a coming champion, and he fulfilled the prediction.

SULKY NOTES.

Santa Rosa meeting closes to-day.

One week's intermission and then Woodland.

The slowest mile at the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting was 2:18½.

Los Angeles has the largest list of entries of any meeting in California this year.

Albert W. got a new 2:15 performer when Russell T. won in 2:14½ at Albany recently.

Charlie Mac 2:11½ at Glens Falls this week. He will be a 2:10 or for McKinney before long.

The Roman worked a mile in 2:13½ at Cleveland last week. The last quarter was in 31 seconds.

Ben Hal, the horse that was second to Eleata at her first start this year, has been sold for \$3000.

Peter the Great will not stand the preparation, and Henry Titer will soon send him back to Ponkapog.

Anaconda beat old Joe Patchen in the Brighton Beach race in straight heats, the time being 2:07, 2:03½.

Listerine and Algonetta were starters in the 2:14 class at Brighton Beach, and were outside the money.

The 2:30 pace at Woodland should be a warm contest. Advertiser and Toppy will probably be fighting for first money.

Sandy Smith has charge of Venus II. 2:11½ and Zarina 2:13½ and will race them during the remainder of the season.

John Blue has reached Cleveland with the string of trotters and pacers that he is training for Mr. Ed. Gaylord of Denver.

Great efforts are being made to attract large crowds to the State Fair this year, and a record breaking attendance is looked for.

Frank Derby, brown gelding by Charles Derby, now has a record of 2:18½, made in a winning race at Bay City, Michigan, August 9th.

Geo. H. Ketcham has entered Cresceus 2:02½ in the \$2500 purse, for free for all trotters, at Readville, Mass., the latter part of this month.

"Youth will be served." Anaconda beat grand old Joe Patchen at Brighton Beach last Wednesday in straight heats. Time 2:07, 2:03½.

The Woodland Fair will open a week from next Monday. Racing will begin Tuesday. It will be the best fair Woodland has yet given.

Alta Vela is another 2:15 performer for Electioneer. He knocked a quarter of a second from his former record at Santa Rosa last Monday.

A big list of entries was received to the harness purses at the California State Fair. It looks as though the meeting will be a great success.

Cresceus trotted his mile in 2:02½ at the Glenville track, sixteen years, lacking four days, after Maud S. made her record of 2:08½ on the same track.

A number of additional purses for harness horses are advertised by the California State Agricultural Society to-day. The purses are all \$500 each.

Vic Schellar, the handsome horse by Hambletonian Wilkes that B. O. Van Bokkelen took East, has earned a record of 2:16 and was a close second in 2:12½ in a race.

Dolly Dillon is the first 2:10 performer for Sidney Dillon. She won the second heat of the Bonner Memorial 2:12 class trot at Brighton Beach Wednesday in 2:09½.

James Golden paid \$300 for a half-sister to Eleata at the Cleveland sale in May. The young miss is two years old and is by Mendocino 2:19½, the sire of Idolita 2:12.

Symboleer 2:09½ has made a profitable stud season at Arkansas City, Kan., having served over a hundred mares at \$25 each. He cost his present owners \$1500 last March.

Handspring 2:26½ by Prodigal, made his first start last month since his sale for \$4300 as a two year old. He finished third in 2:20½ and was distanced in the next heat.

A New York dealer recently attended a trotting and pacing meeting in the Middle West and purchased four trotters in training with a view of making horse show animals of them.

Eleata continues to win with ease. She beat Country Jay, Porto Rico and Lady Patchen at Glens Falls Wednesday and did not have to trot faster than 2:12½, which was a jog for her.

Dr. Book and the \$16,000 stallion Metallas failed to get inside the money in the 2:12 trot at New York Wednesday, in which race Dolly Dillon won a heat in 2:09½, and took third money.

Chas. Tanner worked John A. McKerron a mile in 2:12, a half in 1:04 and a quarter in 31½ seconds at Cleveland two weeks ago. The son of Nutwood Wilkes has more speed than ever it is reported.

The fastest five-heat race of the year was won by Adith W. at Columbus meeting. Bonnie Direct won the first heat in 2:05½, Hetty G., the second in 2:05½ and Edith W. the next three in 2:05½, 2:07½, 2:07½.

The fastest six-heat race of the season was won by Stackter Taylor at the Columbus meeting. The time for the six heats was 2:08½, 2:06½, 2:06½, 2:07½, 2:08½ and 2:09½, Stackter Taylor winning the first, fifth and sixth heats.

The *Horse Review* says: "Dolly Dillon 2:11½ is apt to win a sensational heat most any time. After breaking and falling back so far as to be practically a distance out in the third heat at Cleveland, she finished a close third in 2:10½."

S. F. Shelly, of Defiance, O., has a three year old that he thinks a lot of these days. The youngster is Crescell by Cresceus, dam Morea 2:24½ by Electioneer. Mr. Shelly is driving the youngster some, and says he shows considerable speed.

Gen. I. R. Sherwood, editor of the *American Sportsman*, has bought the four year old trotting mare Ida Derby, sister to Owyhee 2:11, a 16 hands, black mare, by Charles Derby, sire of Much Better 2:07½, Derby Princess 2:08½, Diablo 2:09½, Owyhee 2:11, Little Better 2:11½, etc., dam Ida Wood by Simmons.

Hambletonian Wilkes has another representative in the 2:15 list, Sunbeam 2:14½, winner of the 2:14 class trot at Peoria July 31st. There were ten starters in the race, the California mare Listerine among them. Sunbeam won the second, third and fifth heats in 2:15½, 2:14½ and 2:15.

Toppy 2:15½, at Santa Rosa this week, is the first performer for Delphi 2:11½, and the first and only one of that stallions get to be trained and raced. Toppy is inbred to Dexter Prince. The dam of Toppy and the dam of his sire are both by the son of Kentucky Prince and Lady Dexter—full sister to Dexter 2:17½ and Dictator.

McKinney's season ended this year on August 1st and it is the best ever made by this great horse. He has earned \$10,000 for his owner, C. A. Durfee and was mated with the best lot of high class mares ever sent to a trotting bred stallion on the Pacific Coast. The foals resulting should and will add much to his fame when they are old enough to race.

The free for all pace at Woodland has the following record horses entered: Kelly Briggs 2:10½, Myrtha Whips 2:10½, Edna R. 2:11½, Floracita 2:11½ and Delphi 2:11½. The last named wrenched an ankle a few weeks ago and may not be able to race very soon, which is unfortunate, as he was pointed for 2:07 or better this year. If the other four go to the post in good shape 2:10 should be beaten in the race more than once, however.

Klatawah 2:05½ started for the first time since he was a three year old at Albany, August 1st, in the free for all pace. He went up against the cracks. Connor 2:03½, Indiana 2:06½ and Anaconda 2:02½. Klatawah was second—the first heat, which was in 2:07½. Connor won the race, Indiana second and Anaconda third. The fastest heat was the second in 2:06½. Klatawah was drawn after the third heat. Anaconda did not win a heat and took third money.

Country Jay 2:14½ is not very handsome, nor does he make much of an impression on the casual observer, but he is a trotter and a race horse. He is exceptionally well bred, being by Jay Hawker 2:14½, dam Paronella by Parkville, son of Electioneer; second dam Minnie Merrill by Young Jim; third dam Minnie West, sister of Jewett 2:14 pacing, 2:20 trotting, by Allie West 2:25; fourth dam Heel-and-Toe Fanny, dam of two and a grandam of four others by John Innis.

Mr. Thomas Clancey, of Seattle, who owns the pacers Direct C. and Freddie C. by Direct, slipped from the step of the train at Davis Junction, when on the way to the Breeders meeting at Sacramento and broke his thigh. It is a very serious injury for a person of Mr. Clancey's years and he will not be able to leave his bed for some time. At present he is at St. Luke's hospital in this city. His horses were shipped north this week in charge of S. K. Trefry, who is training them.

Canada has furnished two pacing stars of the Grand Circuit this season. Harold H. 2:08 by Roadmaster and Capt. Brino 2:07½ by Wildbrino are the crack performers referred to. The latter took his record at Columbus the past week. He is a black stallion, 5 years old, and was bred by Mr. A. Sinclair, of Cbatham. His first dam was Columbine, by Red Chief; second dam (dam of Zambia 2:11½) by American Boy. Capt. Brino is a royally bred fellow, and is worth a whole lot of money for breeding purposes.

Ed Eviston is the name of a three year old pacer by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ that is owned by Mr. E. Eviston of this city and is now in the hands of the well known trainer, Jos. Cuicello. There is no three year old pacer in the State that is more promising one than this fellow and those who saw him working at Santa Rosa were much impressed with his way of going and his great speed. He came through the stretch Tuesday in 32½ seconds seemingly without effort, the mile being in 2:22. He will very likely pace a mile in 2:15 if asked before the year is ended. He is out of a mare by Nephew bred at Palo Alto.

Lily Stanley 2:17½ by Whippleton, the mare that William McGraw campaigned for Coombs Bros., of Napa, on the California circuit in 1888, is now the dam of three standard performers, with several of her produce yet to hear from, as they are too young to be raced. Her first representative was the pacer Rokeby 2:13½ by Director, the next Rect 2:16½ by Direct, and on Monday last at Santa Rosa the trotter On Stanley by Direct added the third to the old mare's list by trotting a mile in 2:21½. Lily Stanley's dam, Dolly McMahon, was of unknown breeding and although Congressman Coombs made every effort to trace her pedigree, it could never be ascertained. She was brought to California from New York and was said to be by Mambrino Patchen.

Sons of George Wilkes are rapidly dying, Wilkes Boy and Adrian Wilkes being followed closely by Mr. C. F. Emery's Brown Wilkes, who was put to death at Canton, O., last week because of infirmity. He was foaled in 1876, and died the sire of 33 trotters and 14 pacers, two being added this year. He never got extreme speed, but was a thoroughly useful sire, and his blood bred on fairly well.

A match race has been arranged as a special feature of the great Allentown Fair, Sept. 23rd to 28th, between the pacers Prince Alert, 2:02, and Little Boy, 2:06½, for \$3000. This should be one of the most interesting races of the year. Little Boy's record is not so fast as that of Prince Alert, but he is a great pacer for his inches, and will put up a clip that will make his competitor go to his limit.

The "syndicate book" is the rule at all the California meetings this year. It started with the Breeders' meeting and has gone clear down the line. \$1250 was the price paid by Caesar Young for the privilege at the Breeders' meeting; he gave \$1200 for the privilege at Santa Rosa and \$17,505 for the two weeks at the State Fair. While Woodland let the privilege for \$1650 to B. W. Cavanaugh, it is understood that Caesar Young is interested with him. He can say, in the language of another Caesar, "Veni, vidi, vici."

Don Derby, full brother to Diablo 2:09½, took a record of 2:13½ at Albany, New York, July 31st. This is the colt that Tom Keating purchased in January, 1900, for James Butter of New York. Don Derby is a chestnut pacer and was entered in the 2:24 class at Albany. He won the first heat in the time stated and in the remainder of the race was 11, 5, 2, 2, in the summary, and got third money. There were nineteen starters in the race, nearly all aged horses, and Don Derby's showing was an excellent one for a green four year old.

The mile in 2:06½ trotted by Cresceus at Poughkeepsie, August 8th, was an excellent performance in spite of the fact that it was four seconds slower than the stallion's record. The track was in bad shape, being so wet next to the pole that Ketcham had to take his horse out about ten feet from the rail all the way round. It was considered by horsemen to be at least four seconds slow. The weather was very sultry and oppressive, lacking those qualities of dryness and heat essential to very fast trotting. Considering the circumstances the mile was as good as 2:03 over a good track.

"In looking over a horse whose soreneck had been dressed at the hospital of the Philadelphia Veterinary Medical and Humane Society last week, the surgeons discovered a small lump just back of the shoulder on the off-side, which felt like a good-sized button. Many conjectures were made by those present, when the owner of the horse requested that the lump be opened. This was done by the surgeon, and, to the surprise of all, he drew out a small pouch or sack, and on opening it found a genuine 10-cent piece of the coinage of 1891." It is a common practice in California for sweeney to make an incision through the hide at the shoulder, part the hide from the flesh as far down as the finger will reach and drop a small silver coin in the opening.

Many of the horses racing at Santa Rosa this week, both harness horses and runners have been treated with Vita Oil with such good results that the horsemen are all sounding the praises of this great remedy. Mr. E. Cotton Smith, the proprietor of the medicine, visits all the meetings on the circuit every year and is a most effective advertiser. He has made every man, woman and child in Santa Rosa familiar with the name of Vita Oil this week and had hundreds of sample packages of it distributed. The fact that when once used according to directions a cure is always effected, leads to sales wherever the medicine is tried. For lameness or muscular soreness in man or beast Vita Oil has no equal. Ask any horseman or athlete about it.

Secretary J. A. Steiner, of the American Trotting Association, in response to several requests with regard to the amateur record question, has formulated a rule which, if passed by the congresses of the National and American Associations, should meet the views of amateurs. Rule 116 would be altered to read as follows: "Any contest between horses for purse, premium, stake or wager, or involving admission fees, on any course, and in the presence of the judges and timers, shall constitute a public race; but any organized driving club, a member of the American Trotting Association, or of the National Trotting Association, which complies strictly with all the rules of said associations, may offer and award trophies which shall not be construed as a purse or a premium, and any horse winning a heat or making a dead heat in a contest for a trophy shall not obtain either a record or a bar."

The American trotter is at its prime when the horses of other countries are, generally speaking, closing their careers. Top Gallant at twenty-four years trotted a race of three mile heats at a pace somewhat in excess of twenty miles an hour. Flora Temple was past fifteen when she made her then unparalleled record of 2:18½. Sorrel Fanny challenged the world for a race at twenty-two. Goldsmith Maid made her best time long after she had entered the teens. Blanche literally died in harness at twenty-five. Conqueror trotted a hundred miles in eight hours, fifty-five minutes and fifty-three seconds at thirteen years of age. Ariel trotted fifty miles in three hours, fifty-five minutes and forty and a half seconds at ten years of age. John Stewart at fifteen years trotted ten miles in twenty-eight minutes and two and a half seconds. Billy Burton was still on the turf at eighteen and Brandy Boy at nineteen made Button trot the greatest race of his life. Ollie Wilkes at sixteen pulled a wagon a mile low down in the twenties. Cases of longevity, with marvelous conservation of speed and stamina, can be multiplied.

READY FOR THE SALESRING.

Grand Lot of Yearlings at Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm.

When Superintendent Geo. W. Berry places the thirty-five yearlings now at Napa Stock Farm on the cars next Thursday, billed to Fasig, Tipton & Co.'s salesring at Sheepshead Bay, New York, he will have as grand looking and uniform a bunch of colts and fillies as have ever shipped to a sale at the great metropolis. A visit to the farm last Saturday and an inspection of the youngsters was not only a pleasure but a revelation. Under Mr. Berry's management the five hundred acres owned by Mr. Spreckels, and located just south of the pretty and picturesque village of Napa, has become a model breeding farm and nursery of young thoroughbreds and one cannot but be impressed with the conviction that if size, quality and good looks are desirable qualifications in a prospective race horse, then the youngsters bred here have those qualifications in the superlative degree, and that the "environment" must be especially adapted to their production. Mr. Spreckels has spared no expense in making the farm an ideal one. The paddocks, the barns, the training track, the pastures and cornfields show the same careful management and scrupulous neatness. The entire place is as well kept as a gentleman's city residence; there is a place for everything and everything in its place. The work of the farm, which requires thirty or more persons to perform, is so systematized that there is not a particle of friction, but everything moves like clockwork. Feed and care have made the yearlings that go to the auction block look like two year olds, so well are they developed. There is one that weighs 950 pounds, and none that tip the scales at less than 850. It is the most uniform lot in size and weight that the writer has ever seen, numbers considered, and they will certainly attract attention and buyers in New York. Space will not permit a description of each and every one of these handsome yearlings, of which the following is a list:



Chestnut Colt by Ravelston--Marcell.

Ch c by Eolo--Maya II., ch c by Ravelston--Elminta, ch c by imp. Crighton--Carnation II., ch c by St. Carlo-Piquante, hr c by imp. The Judge--imp. Sacharissa, br c by imp. Crighton--imp. Lady Cleveland, b c by Puryear D.--Bellguard, b c by imp. Crighton--Cattle Kate, ch c by Gen. Miles--Nitouche, ch c by Puryear D.--Bridal Veil, b c by imp. The Judge--Florence, ch c by Ravelston--Marcel, blk f by Puryear D.--Straight Tip, ch f by Puryear D.--Hazel Mac, b f by Trappean--Abbie F., b f by Trappean--Fatima II., ch f by imp. Crighton--imp. Attossa, ch f by imp. Crighton--Folly, b c by Ravelston--Phoebe F., ch c by imp. Crighton--Sweet Peggy, br f by imp. Crighton--Chartreuse, b f by imp. The Judge--Frisa, blk f by Trappean--Tragic, b f by imp. The Judge--Therese, b f by Puryear D.--Alma Dale, b f by imp. The Judge--Mackawo, b f by Ravelston--Grace S., ch f by imp. Crighton--imp. Candid, ch f by Puryear D.--Bohemian Lass, ch f by imp. Crighton--Maria F., hr f by imp. Crighton--Lista Hoek, b f by imp. The Judge--Yarranabee, b f by imp. The Judge--Dolly McCone, b f by imp. Crighton--Lucille, ch f by imp. Crighton--Nellie Bell.

Among those led out for inspection there were many that filled the ideal of a high class thoroughbred, none more so to the writer's eye than the magnificent chestnut colt here pictured by Ravelston out of the great race mare Marcell by Luke Blackburn. This is one of the grandest yearlings ever raised in California and if he does not prove to be a race horse there is nothing in looks and breeding. Ravelston, his sire, is a son of the great race horse Flambeau out of Shannon Rose, a half-sister to the great race horse Racine and the great race mare Fairy. Ravelston is a young horse but a sire of winners already at seven years of age and with but the most limited opportunities in the stud. Marcell, the dam of this colt, was a great performer

and won 32 races, was second 22 times and 29 times third. She won nearly \$12,000. Among the races won by Marcell was the Liberty Stakes at Chicago, where she ran two miles in 3:23½, the record up to 1896. She was also second to Little Bob in the Thornton Stakes, four miles in 7:24½, carrying 109 pounds to his 100. Marcell is by the great Luke Blackburn, the best three year old of 1886. Luke Blackburn's daughters are breeding well, one of them being the dam of Kingley Mac.

Another grand looker, one that looks racy in every line of her conformation, is the black filly by Trappean out of Tragic. Trappean is by imp. Inverness, out of imp. La Trappe by Hermit. Tragic is a daughter of imp. Tradewind, out of Sister to Lottery by Monday. Sister to Lottery produced Proximate and Prize. Tragic is inbred to the great Fisherman, and is a half sister to Loto, dam of Mutiny and Joe Ripley.



Bay Filly by imp. The Judge--imp. Yarranabee.

The bay filly by imp. The Judge, out of imp. Yarranabee, is what one would expect from such a mating—a big, strong, lusty filly that looks as though no weight would stop her or no race be too long for her. This filly is a handsome yearling of great size, power and substance, with plenty of quality as well.

Three chestnut fillies by imp. Crighton are particularly fine lookers. One is out of Carnation II., another's dam is Folly, the dam of Sevens, and the other is out of Sweet Peggy, the dam of Bernado, Pompino, and other winners. The chestnut colt by St. Carlo-Piquante is another magnificent looking animal, and the filly by imp. Crighton--Nellie Bell is a very high class beauty. But if we tried to mention all the good looking ones, more space than can be devoted to this article would be required.

Superintendent Berry informed us that none but the best of the farm's produce would be shipped to the sales; that the weeding out process has been in operation this year at the farm, and a number of mares have been disposed of for whatever they would bring. There will be no weeds left, and none but mares whose breeding lines are the best will be retained. It is the aim of Mr. Spreckels to send nothing to the salesring but yearlings that give promise of bringing credit to the Napa farm as a producer of high class thoroughbreds and the stallions and mares that are added to its breeding ranks in the future will be the best that money can



Black Filly by Trappean--Tragic.

buy. The condition of the yearlings to be shipped next week is a credit to Superintendent Berry and cannot fail to cause favorable comment when the sale begins at Sheepshead.

A dispatch from Lexington, Ky., states that James R. Keene has bought "Castleton," one of the finest farms in the Blue Grass, for \$58,000. There are 600 acres in the farm. Mr. Keene already owned 300 acres adjoining Castleton, which he bought from General Joseph C. Breckinridge. He has had Castleton under a lease for several years and has his great stud there.

Results at Butte.

August 8. Five furlongs—Homage won, Roundhead second, Del Allon third. Time, 1:02½.
Five furlongs—You You won, Prestiau second, Estado third. Time, 1:02.
Six and one-half furlongs—Lee Metford won, Alaria second, Regalong third. Time, 1:22.
Six furlongs—Kitty Kelly won, Pope Leo second, Sylvan Lass third. Time, 1:14½.
Seven furlongs—Synia won, Lucy White second, The Buffoon third. Time, 1:30½.
Six furlongs—Miss Romsen won, Sea Queen second, Alaretta third. Time, 1:14½.
August 9. Six furlongs—Del Allon won, Government second, Maggie K., third. Time, 1:16.
Four furlongs—Winnie Cook won, Arline B., second, Poppy A., third. Time, 0:49½.
Five and one-half furlongs—Ned Dennis won, Un Cadeau second, Katie Gibbous third. Time, 1:08½.
One mile and one-sixteenth—Domsie won, Plug, second, Donator third. Time, 1:19½.
Six and one-half furlongs—Decapo won, Duckoy second, July Gyp third. Time, 1:22.
Three furlongs—Honest John won, Coal Oil Johnny second, Joe K. third. Time, 0:35.
August 10. One mile—Mr. Robinson won, Harry Thatcher second, Cousin Lettie third. Time, 1:44.
Six furlongs—Lucy won, Lee Metford second, Homage third. Time, 1:16.
One mile—Synia won, Free Pass second, Spike third. Time, 1:42½.
Five furlongs—Innocencia won, Winneckock second, Flourish third. Time, 1:01½.
Five and one-half furlongs—Tom Kingsley won, Kitty Kelly second, Pope Leo third. Time, 1:07½.
One mile and three-sixteenths, five hurdles—Old Fox won, Delgado second, Gus L. third. No time.
August 12. Trotting—Adeline won in two straight heats, D. C. S. second, Chispa third. Placer fourth. Best time, 2:25½.
Four furlongs—Prestonian won, Jerry Edwards second, Arline B. third. Time, 0:48.
One mile—Harry Thatcher won, Regalong second, Favorite third. Time, 1:44.
Six furlongs—Estado won, Tufts second, Pirate Maid third. Time, 1:16.
Five furlongs—Foul Play won, Espirando second, Ellis Glenn third. Time, 1:01½.
Seven furlongs—El Mido won, July Gyp second, The Buffoon third. Time, 1:29.
Three and a half furlongs—McAlbort won, Grace W. second, Hurtle third. Time, 0:42½.
August 13. Six furlongs—Un Cadeau won, Bill Bohamson second, Undergrowth third. Time, 1:15½.
Five and a half furlongs—Abbylex L. won, Antonious second, Governor third. Time, 1:09.
Five and a half furlongs—Dandy won, Shellmount second, The Weaver third. Time, 1:08½.
One mile—Pope Leo won, Free Pass second, Nobleman third. Time, 1:41, breaking State record.
One mile—St. Germain won, Barney F. second, Devereaux third. Time, 1:44.
One mile and a quarter—Rainier won, Sam Green second, Delgado third. Time, 2:22½.
August 14. Six furlongs—Ned Dennis won, Sweet Voice second, Ellis Glenn third. Time, 1:15.
One mile—July Gyp won, Linden Ella second, Major King third. Time, 1:42½.
Four furlongs—Jersey Edwards won, Arline B. second, imp. Mintaka third. Time, 0:49.
One mile—Foncliffe won, Kenova second, Lee Metford third. Time, 1:42.
Five furlongs—Grace W. won, Immodel second, Roundhead third. Time, 1:02½.
Six furlongs—Devereaux won, Mr. Robinson second, The Buffoon third. Time, 1:16.

Since Mr. Haggin paid \$23,000 for Watercolor he has proved a good investment as a racehorse, regardless of his possible value in the stud. The handsome black colt has won the Iroquois Stakes, \$3850, and the Brighton Derby, \$8500, or more than one-half his purchase money. These are his only races in Mr. Haggin's colors, and he is better than ever, and will probably win out his price before the season closes.

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KENNEL.

Los Angeles Bench Show.

A brisk demand for premium lists among local fanciers argues a good entry from this city. A number of our leading fanciers will probably club together and charter a baggage car.

Among the specials offered at the show will be the following by the California Cocker Club for competition at the coming Los Angeles show, for competition by members only: Black, a silver medal for best dog; a silver medal for best bitch. Other than black, a silver medal for best dog; a silver medal for best bitch. A silver medal will be given in each class, in which three or more Cockers, belonging to members of the California Cocker Club are competing.

Doings in Dogdom.

There are not less than eight bench shows clashing in dates within the next few months to come to wit: two on the first week and two on the second week of September and four on the second week of October.

Most of these are held in connection with State or Agricultural fairs and nothing can be done to prevent the clash—as much a pity as it is—as there are not anywhere near enough shows in America to satisfy breeders.

Drinking water should be carefully attended to in warm weather. The drinking pans should be well rinsed every day and where the water is stationary should be changed frequently during the day. The brown earthen crocks sold as pigeon nests make excellent summer drinking pans. The porous nature of the clay used serves to cool the water when the crock is placed in a shady spot. They must, however, be well rinsed out every day with a rough brush.

The importation of English dogs to this country is really marvelous. Besides all those bought, imported individually by American fanciers now in England, one firm engaged in the importation of high class canines, alone imported less than two weeks ago about forty dogs, representing the cream of their respective breeds in England. The consignment consisted in part of five English, two Gordon Setters, one Field Spaniel, Prince Charles, Foxhound Griffon and old English Sheepdog, respectively, two smooth St. Bernards two Collies, four Scottish Terriers, five Pomeranians and nine Bulldogs. Amongst the latter is "Portland" who did so well a year ago under Mr. Chas. Hopton at the English Bulldog Club show. Most of these new importations are expected to be seen at the coming Pan-American show.

Bench shows in India are a well patronized feature of doggy affairs in the Orient. In speaking of a recent show *The Asian* says: "What a success the Ladies' Kennel Association Show has been? Year by year the quality as well as the number of exhibits increases, and Mrs. Stennard-Robinson, the honorary secretary, is always thinking of some new and interesting feature. The chief interest is the judging centered around the contest for the Gold Challenge Cup given by the Maharane of Dholpore. This was gained last year by Queen Alexandra with her hitherto unbeaten and magnificent Borzoi. This year it was offered for the best Collie, and after a close contest was awarded to the Princess Montglyn; curiously enough, however, the Collie that was only awarded second place in this competition, Miss Leveson's Jones' perfect smooth haired bitch, was later on declared by the judges to be the show's "champion of champions."

American dogdom is just at present very much interested in English kennel affairs. A sub-committee of the American Kennel Club consisting of the Secretary Mr. A. P. Vredenburg and Messrs. G. W. Carnochan, Ch. W. Bodman Jr. having been in conference with the English Kennel Club with a view of forming an alliance, which, besides having several practical objects, will be symbolical of the fact, that not only in politics, but in all sports and pastimes, the two great English speaking nations are the paramount powers of the world.

It strikes us, however, that there is lots to do for the American Kennel Club in our own country and we feel that if a committee had investigated coast affairs instead of leaving the matter entirely to one man, matters would look quite different hereabouts to say the least.

A proper representation of the interests on the coast by elected delegates vs. a self-constituted board is to our mind a condition *sua qua non*—and the quicker such are realized the better it will be for all concerned.

Now that puppies will be growing up and "eating their living" it is well to note the condition of the breath and the teeth every day. The "stitch in time" is equally applicable to dogs. If the breath is sour or very offensive examine the teeth, sometimes the milk teeth do not shed properly and decay in the gums, causing not only considerable pain and irritation, but abscesses may form. The old teeth should be pulled or their presence will affect the growth of the new teeth. If the teeth are all right the cause of disorder may arise from the stomach. Very likely a pinch or two of bicarbonate of soda will correct this. But if due to indigestion any of the following remedies will be found beneficial: Powdered rhubarb 1 scr., powdered ginger 1 scr., extract of gentian 4 scr.; mix and make up into 12 pills, giving one twice daily. Another is extract of gentian 1 drachm, powdered rhubarb 30 grains, carb. nat. of soda 12 grains, gumacacia sufficient to make into twelve 10 grain pills. Give twice a day until symptoms disappear.—*Am. Stock-Keeper*.

The Boston Terrier Challenge.

The following communication from Mr. L. A. Klein puts another phase on the difference of opinion concerning the superiority of either dog over the other. The challenge of Mr. Bradshaw was prompted by the publication again of Mr. Thomas' offer to wager a sum of money to back up his opinion of his dog. At the time the letter was first published in the East, Mr. Bradshaw was not authorized to take up the matter, willing as he was to do so. Subsequent to the receipt and publication of his letter last week, Endcliffe Lita became the property of Mr. Albert Joseph. As the case now stands, in the light of the present and changed circumstances, the incident may be regarded as closed. This recent issue would not have arisen except that the needless publication of "ancient history" created the belief that there was something better behind it than an attempt to show prestige or pose as the voluntary champion of an Eastern fancier who has ably demonstrated for years past that he can care of his own interests far better than those whose superficial knowledge of kennel affairs is, if not amusing, liable to lead to entanglements that are not productive of benefit to a fancier:

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Your paper of August 10th contains a letter of Mr. John Bradshaw issuing a challenge on behalf of some unknown, involving a considerable sum of money for a match between the Boston Terrier bitches Champion Endcliffe Lita and Lady Montez at the coming Oakland show under some judge whose name may be known to him, as the manager of such show, but has not been made public yet.

While I am personally utterly opposed to any such bets, failing to see any practical uses, except probably for the purpose of discrediting the soundness or sincerity of some judge or perhaps to serve as advertising purposes. I feel in duty bound to make a few statements in regard to this issue in as much as Champion Endcliffe Lita has been my ward until lately and in as much as I represent the interest of Mr. George S. Thomas of Hamilton, Mass. as far as Endcliffe Lita and some other of his dogs are concerned, brought to this city for the sake of friendly competition with dogs of fellow sportsmen and fanciers at the late San Francisco Kennel Club Show. I wish to state that:—

1. Mr. Thomas is at present in England and Mr. Bradshaw's letter cannot be submitted to him for some time to come.

2. Mr. Thomas made an offer to match these two bitches more than two months ago, guaranteeing \$150 expenses to Lady Montez's handler to come East, an offer which has been brought to the due notice of all concerned, but was not replied to.

3. Mr. Thomas has since not only bred Endcliffe Lita, which will put her hors de combat for some time to come but also sold her, which removes her from his control.

4. That the buyer of Endcliffe Lita has previously bought Lady Montez, the transfer of the latter having been announced in the public press two weeks ago.

5. Lady Montez will also be bred before this goes to press.

6. Neither Mr. J. P. Norman nor the present owner of both bitches authorized or is willing to make a match.

7. It is a fact that almost three times as much has been paid for Endcliffe Lita than for Lady Montez, which, while probably no criterion throws a light on the purchaser's opinion.

I regret that I personally object to matches of this kind, the decision in the ring by any honorable man should always be acceptable to both parties for the time being until another judge, equally honorable, either confirms or, being of other opinion, reverses the first judgment. A confirmation of it by a majority of judges following would indicate its correctness, a reversal, its mistake and no bets of any kind can change anything thereon.

I personally refrain to express an opinion on the two bitches, as I may be called on to give such in the showing publicly at some time or another, but thought proper to let you know above facts, particularly as no reply from Mr. Thomas can be expected for weeks to come.

Yours truly,

L. A. KLEIN.

The international Fox Terrier match between English and American dogs was decided at the quarantine station of the Board of Agriculture at Beddington, near Croydon, on the 8th inst. The English dogs won in each contest. The challenge was made by Mr. George M. Carnochan, of New York, the well known fancier of wire-hairs and owner of Go Bang and many others almost as high priced, last year agent his visit to England for the purpose of judging Fox Terriers at the Ladies' Kennel Association show in London. The gauntlet was thrown down to all England for a match for the best wire-haired Fox Terrier bred in 1900. The challenge, accompanied with a side bet of £25, was at once accepted by Mr. Geo. Raper and consequently by the Duchess of Newcastle, Mr. Francis Redmond and others. When Mr. Carnochan took his dogs across, he experienced considerable trouble in landing them owing to the rigid quarantine regulations against dogs. Through the influence of the Duchess permission was obtained to land the dogs at the quarantine station. If the necessary license to land could not have been obtained the match would have taken place on shipboard.

In the first match Mr. Redmond's Dusky Cackley won, with the Duchess of Newcastle's Commodore of Notts second. The American dog Cairnsmuir Get There was out of coat and lacked the style of his opponent. The second match was between Mr. George Mason's Gomersal Star, Mr. Raper's Raby Holdfast and Mr. Carnochan's Just in Time. Star won first. We hope to have complete details of this interesting contest in our next issue.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

W. W. Howard's (Los Angeles) Fox Terrier bitch Miss Stroller (Dudley Stroller-Vic) whelped August 6, 1901, seven puppies (2 dogs) to N. H. Hickman's Norfolk Trueman (Norfolk Veracity-Norfolk Jewell).

W. H. Williams' Irish Water Spaniel bitch Belle Marsh (Handy Andy-Ch. Nora W.) whelped August 11, 1901, twelve puppies (8 dogs) to Dr. A. T. Leonard's Dennis C. (Ch. Mike C.-Biddy D.).

SALES.

Geo. S. Thomas (L. A. Klein, agent) sold the Boston Terrier bitch Ch. Endcliffe Lita (Beaumaris Mars-Endcliffe Della) to Albert Joseph, August 9, 1901.

L. A. Klein sold the Bull Terrier bitch Ch. Belle Balsamo (Woodcote Balsamo-Lady Marlborough) to Dr. H. L. Tevis, August 13, 1901.

A Norfolk Trueman litter of seven puppies, five bitches and two dogs, was whelped in Los Angeles, on the 6th inst., by W. W. Howard's trim little bitch Miss Stroller. The young Fox Terriers are all well marked and handsome.

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 1—Striped bass season opened.

July 1—Black bass season opened.

Aug. 24—Saturday Contest No. 10. Class series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

Aug. 25—Sunday Contest No. 10. Class series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

Fly-Casters Dine.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club members and invited guests met at the California Hotel on Tuesday evening and passed several pleasant hours in the enjoyment of an elegant dinner and its following "feast of reason and flow of soul." Walter D. Mansfield presided as chairman. After the disposition of club business, during which Mr. W. W. Richards was unanimously elected to club membership, the company was entertained with song, anecdote, imitations and music by Henry D. Davis and Louis Butler. Archie J. Treat, in his inimitable style, delighted his fellow anglers with an account of experiences with rod and reel, trolling in Lake Tahoe. A choice musical program was arranged by Chas. F. Stone. Among the company present were: Walter D. Mansfield, Alex. T. Vogelsang, Herman F. Muller, Colonel C. G. Young, Horace Smyth, W. E. Brooks, Adolph Muller, John Butler, Louis Butler, Chas. Klein, George Walker, H. Battu, John F. Siebe, W. A. L. Miller, Colonel G. C. Edwards, A. J. Treat, John Lawrence, F. P. McLellan, Judge John Hunt, F. G. Sanborn, C. M. Walker, E. H. Horton, T. C. Kierrulff, J. P. Babcock, Chas. Huyck, A. A. Wells, S. Carman, F. H. Reed, Dr. F. J. Lane, C. B. Gould, Dr. Clark Sanborn, J. X. De Witt, M. J. Geary, Louis Weinman, Charles H. Kewell, T. W. Brotherton, Charles F. Stone, Sam Rosenheim, M. A. Frank, J. H. Mallett and Dr. Lane.

The scores made at the last Stow Lake meetings are given below:

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 9—Stow Lake, August 10, 1901. Wind, light, west. Weather, warm and foggy.

Judges—Messrs. Mansfield and Golcher. Referee, Mr. Muller. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Battu, H.	87	91	81 2-12	84 4-12
Brooks, W. E.	108	83	87 8-12	73 2-12
Brotherton, T. W.	119	92 4-12	93	83 4-12
Everett, E.	119	95 4-12	90 4-12	85
Grant, C. F.	109	89 8-12	87 8-12	77 6-12
Golcher, H. C.	130 1-2	90 4-12	90 4-12	88 11-12
Mansfield, W. D.	100	88 8-12	92 8-12	84 2-12
Muller, H. F.	100	92 8-12	81 4-12	78 4-12
Smyth, H.	100	91 4-12	82 8-12	83 6-12
Young, C. G.	90	90	83	85 6-12

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 9—Stow Lake, August 11, 1901. Wind, southwest. Weather, warm.

Judges—Messrs. Muller and Young. Referee, Mr. Mansfield.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Battu, H.	89	92 8-12	88	75
Brooks, W. E.	102	92 4-12	87 8-12	71 8-12
Blade, A. M.	86	83 4-12	76 4-12	70 2-12
Brotherton, T. W.	120	89 8-12	88	77 6-12
Daverkosen, F. E.	105	94 4-12	84 8-12	77 6-12
Everett, E.	118 1-2	95	95	76 8-12
Foulks, C. H.	111 1-2	93 8-12	84 8-12	77 6-12
Grant, C. F.	105	89 4-12	88 8-12	76 8-12
Golcher, H. C.	123	87 8-12	90	79 2-12
Huyck, C. B.	95	92 4-12	88 4-12	73 4-12
Kenniff, J. B.	113	88 4-12	88 4-12	72 6-12
Kierulff, T. C.	81	88 8-12	80 4-12	73 1-12
Mansfield, W. D.	100	94 8-12	93 4-12	83 4-12
Muller, H. F.	107	91	78	76 8-12
Kenniff, C. R.	107	88 4-12	80	75
Smyth, H.	107	88 8-12	80	75
Young, C. G.	97	92 4-12	93	70

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

A few salmon have recently been caught in Monterey bay near Santa Cruz, the first in many weeks. Sea bass are being caught in large quantities and are seemingly very plentiful. They range very large in size.

Forty-five thousand young trout arrived in Napa last week from the State Hatchery at Sissons. Napa sportsmen took the fry in charge and immediately "planted" them in streams in the vicinity of Napa, as follows: Milliken creek, 10,000; Napa Redwood creek, 5000; Wooden Valley, 5000; Vallejo Water Works reservoir, 15,000; Berryessa, 10,000.

Ways of the Pickerel.

In the early summer one of the favorite sports in the Fox lake district, a resort for Chicago anglers, is trolling for pickerel. The fish seem to be especially hungry after their winter experiences, and some days they will "strike" at a "spoon" all day, as the boats go around a lake or patrol up and down along the bays and coves. It is instructive to see with what eagerness a little half-pound pickerel will rush at a "spoon hook." He has all the fierceness of a six-pounder, and sometimes manages to get away after being hooked where a bigger one would have been captured. The pickerel are of several varieties, writes Ernest McGaffey, although similar in appearance, and run from as small as half a pound to eight and ten pounds and even larger. But these big fellows are comparatively rare. Most of the pickerel caught in trolling run from two to four pounds in weight, the majority being two and three pounders. Not infrequently four and five pound fish are caught, and once in a while a seven or eight pounder will be hooked. The big ones will sometimes make a gallant fight, and a stout landing net should always be taken along when trolling.

In the smaller lakes around Fox lake many pickerel are caught every summer, and Long lake is an especially good lake for the sport. It is an ideal lake for trolling, there being many bays and coves in it and a liberal growth of bulrushes and lily pads, which form natural retreats for the fish. One of the sandy points running out into the lake at the easterly part is called Pickerel point. Some fine fish have been hooked there, and a twelve pounder was hauled out one May within a few feet of the point. Trolling is done along the shores of the lakes, as the fish lurk near the growth of reeds and bulrushes and dart at the "spoon hook" as it trails along the water. A No. 4½ or 5 "spoon hook" is large enough for trolling, and should be well feathered, and with a fluted spoon. Never use a hook after one of the barbs is broken.

A strong line should be used, and a man can troll with a rod and reel or a long cane pole. The rod and reel gives the fisherman better control over a fish after it is hooked, as he can "play" it more scientifically and follow its rushes closer. Of course, with a heavy cane pole you can yank in the two and three pound fish by main strength and awkwardness. But this is devoid of sport, and often a fish breaks away where skillful work with a rod and reel would have brought him to the embraces of the landing net. The line should trail out back of the boat for at least thirty yards and even further sometimes. The "spoon" should ripple along just at the surface of the water, and must always "run free" without any weeds or refuse of any kind to prevent its spinning in the water as the boat moves ahead. This spinning motion, which makes the "spoon" look like a minnow or some bright object whirling in the water, is what attracts the hungry pickerel, and without this motion a man might as well trail a pumpkin pie at the end of his line and expect to catch fish.

The skillful angler will sit or stand in the stern of a boat and guide the "spoon" dexterously through channels where the bulrushes rise on either side, or along the edges of the water where the lily-pads are thickly growing, and manage to keep the lure spinning. There are three books in one cluster on a "spoon-hook," pointing different ways, and when a pickerel rushes a hook, or "strikes," as it is called, he is almost certain to get one of the barbs in his mouth. Sometimes he engulfs all three, and then he is in a bad way, and almost certain to be landed, unless he can break the line. When a pickerel "strikes" the lines should be kept taut on him all the time, and his rushes must be met with coolness and no allowance of slack line.

A pickerel makes his fight below the surface of the water in nearly every instance, only at rare times floundering out of the water or showing himself above the surface. He is often lost just at the edge of the boat or among the bulrushes and lily-pads. In clear water you can manage him with comparative ease, if there is some one in the boat with you and you have a landing-net. If a man is trolling alone, as many people do, the way to get a pickerel in after he has been hooked is to slide the pole along over the boat and get the line in your hand, keeping the line taut all the time, and run your fish right in over the side of the boat. The pole can be recovered easily enough afterward. The trouble with trolling by one's self is that fish are lost as they "strike" before a man can grab up the pole from between his knees, where it usually rests. Some fishermen put the butt of the pole under the seat and catch the pole up when the pickerel "strikes." But the best way is to have some one row the boat.

A woman can be taught to do very well in the capacity of oarslady, only you cannot express yourself so forcibly at her shortcomings as you can to a hired oarsman. She can be instructed in the use of a landing-net also, so that she can slip it down under a wily pickerel and assist materially in his overthrow. One beauty of trolling is that the "spoon-hook" is sufficient bait, and an extra one will fit you out for a day's fishing. Black bass sometimes "strike" at the "spoon" while a man is trolling, but the pickerel are the most willing performers. A man ought to be satisfied with fifteen pounds of fish in a day, and he can get that in an ordinary good day. A cloudy sky with streaks of sunshine, and a light wind on the water, is the best kind of weather for trolling for pickerel. They seem occasionally to be lying in bunches at one particular spot, for several good fish are sometimes caught as the boat goes over one certain place.

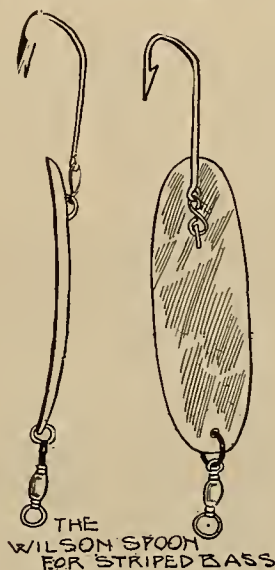
It used to take too much time to reach the lake district in Lake county, Illinois, but now that the C. M. and St. P. Railroad runs right to the shores of the lakes a man can go out in the morning, reach the fishing ground, and be in his boat by 10:30 o'clock, and fish until night, coming back on the train that leaves about 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening. This gives a great opportunity to Chicagoans to run out for a day's fishing on legal holidays or Saturdays, and is go-

ing to bring many more people to the district this summer and fall.

Pickerel, when freshly taken from the water and cooked by stuffing and baking, are very fine eating. As a "pan fish" they are not equal to the perch or sunfish. But baked they are delicious. The two and three pounders are better eating than the larger ones. Sometimes a big pickerel is caught by weighting the spoon-hook and trolling deep. In rowing a boat for trolling the oars should be dipped softly into the water, and the boat moved smoothly along with as little stirring of the water as possible. The spoon should run between the wakes made by the oars, and when the pickerel "strikes" the pole or rod should be brought sharply back, although not with a jerk, and after that a taut line kept. If a big fish is hooked get out into clear water with the boat, so that the fish cannot get the line tangled up with bulrushes or lily-pads.

Trolling is good sport for women, being easily learned and not requiring the strength nor skill requisite in "casting." It is exciting when a good fish gets on the spoon. Not every pickerel is hooked that "strikes" at the lure, and even when they are hooked it is sometimes in such a slight way that they break loose. They are very oily fish, and the best way to keep them is on a chain or wire "stringer" and floating in the water. In stringing them great care should be taken not to get lacerated with their teeth. This same care should be taken in getting the spoon-hook out of their mouths. Their teeth are as thick as bristles in a brush, and are as sharp as razors.

Pickerel will "strike" at a "spoon" at almost any time of the day when there is sun and cloud mingled and the wind is right; and in the fall as well as the summer they are in great evidence in the strings caught in the Fox lake chain of lakes.



Twenty-five thousand rainbow trout fry have been received by Game Warden A. S. McDougall of Pleasanton from the hatchery at Sissons. The trout were placed in the Alameda, La Honda and Mocho creeks, and the indications are that there will be good fishing in these streams in the future, provided a strict watch is kept upon suspicious characters. The prevailing scarcity of trout is occasioned by the use of dynamite, and the vigilance of the game warden is taxed to the utmost to prevent this vandalism, which can generally be attributed to the intolerance with which game laws are received by ignorant and brutal foreigners. The recent repairing of the fish ladder in Niles Canyon will aid materially in replenishing some good trout water.

GUN.

Coming Events.

- Aug. 1—Dove season opened. Closed season commences Feb. 1.
- Aug. 1—Deer season opened. Closed season commences Oct. 1.
- Aug. 18—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
- Aug. 18—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
- Aug. 25—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
- Aug. 25—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
- Sept. 7, 8, 9—State Live Bird Tournament. Ingleside.
- Sept. 8—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
- Sept. 8, 9—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise Prize Shoot. Alameda Junction.

At the Traps.

The dates for the State live bird tournament have now been positively determined by the Executive Committee and the shoot will come off on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 7th, 8th and 9th. A large supply of the best birds obtainable will be procured for the sport.

The final blue rock shoot for this year of the San Francisco Gun Club took place at Ingleside last Sunday. Sixteen shooters faced the traps in the competition for the medal and cash prizes. At the conclusion of the club shoot Secretary Ed Wands announced the results—the sixteen shooters were divided into four classes, the two high men in each class receiving the purse. Ed L. Schultz won the high average medal; he lost but eight birds out of a total of 150 during the season. M. O. Feudner and P. McRae with a loss of but eleven each divided a purse of \$30. Fred Feudner with but thirteen targets lost was unlucky

enough to be the lowest man in the class and was out of the money. In the second class Jules Bruns and E. L. Forster, who missed sixteen birds each, divided \$30. E. Kerrison with a record of seventeen lost was out of the money division. C. A. Haight, eighth on the list and with a loss of twenty-one, on an agreement as to ties, divided \$20 with E. Klevesahl, first man in third class. W. J. Golcher, second man, having lost twenty-two targets, received a \$10 purse. John Karney and N. H. Neustadter with twenty-three and twenty-seven respectively were out of the money. In the fourth class, W. E. Murdock, high gun, with a loss of thirty birds out of 150, won the \$20 purse. R. C. Roseberg, second high gun, lost thirty-two targets and received the \$10 purse. J. J. Sweezy and A. L. Weil lost thirty-eight and fifty-four respectively. The final shoot of the club for the year will be at live birds on the 25th inst. The scores to the club race at twenty-five targets last Sunday were as follows:

Murdock, W. E.	10011 1111 1101 1111 0111—21
Feudner, M. O.	10011 1111 1110 1110 0110—21
Forster, E. L.	1001 0111 1111 1111 1111—21
Neustadter, N. H.	0111 0101 1111 1111 1010—19
Weil, A. L.	10011 1101 0101 1111 1000—15
Rosenberg, R. C.	10101 1111 1110 1101 1101—20
Weil, A. L.	10011 0111 1110 1000 0000—12
Karney, J. A.	10011 1111 1111 1101 1101—22
Schultz, E. L.	1110 1111 1111 1101 1101—22
"Wilson"	0111 1111 1101 1111 1111—23
Sweeney, J. J.	1111 1101 1010 0111 1101 19
Klevesahl, E.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—24
Kerrison, E.	1111 1111 1110 1111 1111—24
Golcher, W. J.	0111 1111 1101 1111 1110—21
Feudner, F.	1111 1101 1101 1110 0111—19
Justins, H.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—24
Haight, C. A.	0110 1111 1111 0110 1111—21
Karney, J. A.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1101—23
Klevesahl, E. H.	0111 1111 1111 1111 1101—21
Back scores.	1110 1011 1001 0010 0101—16

The Olympic Gun Club live bird shoot was conducted under favorable weather conditions and with a supply of very swift birds. Some creditable scores were made during the forenoon, notwithstanding the slim attendance of shooters. Out of a total of 55 pigeons Ed Donohoe's gun was pointed at during the day, but one escaped. In the club race he and Otto Feudner made the only straight scores. Feudner is high man in the club so far, having lost but one bird out of 75 shot at during five monthly club shoots. C. A. Haight caught one bird in the club race that had the strength to fall just out of bounds, thus spoiling a clear score. "Slade," drew a "screamer" for his twelfth pigeon. This bird caused a "goose egg" to decorate his club tally. After the club shoot some excellent trap shooting was done by Dr. McConnell, Ed Donohoe, John Lastreto and "Easy" Cooper. The club will hold its final shoot for this season on September 15th. The concluding race will be at 25 pigeons. The scores in the main event were as follows:

Club match, 15 pigeons, 30 yards rise—

Feudner, M. O.	11121 1111 1111 1121—15
Donohoe, Ed.	12111 22121 21222—15
"Slade"	23121 21121 30111—14
Haight, C. A.	21211 21221 13112—14
Justins, H.	01021 11221 12211—13
Hosmer, H. B.	22111 12110 11110—13
Hosmer, H. B. (back score)	11112 11101 21111—14

At Alameda point last Sunday the regular monthly flying target shoot of the Empire Gun Club was held. While many fairly good scores were recorded, writes Secretary J. B. Hauer, none was of a phenomenal nature. A. J. Webb, the club's crack shot, was shooting in fine form and broke twenty-four birds out of a possible twenty-five for the club championship diamond medal. He also made the best average for the day in the State Championship Yellowstone event, with a score of twenty-two breaks. For the Schumacher Handicap Trophy H. D. Swales was high man for the day, breaking seventeen birds out of the twenty shot at. In shooting up a back score in this event Debenham broke eighteen birds. For the several events the complete scores are as follows,

Club Championship medal, 25 birds shot at—Webb 24, Cullen 20, Ireland 20, Debenham 19, Reed 19, Allen 17, Hauer 13, Howlett 12, Swales 13, Baird 11.

The above scores also classified for the money match, which is a 25 bird race shot in 15 singles and 5 pair doubles, distance handicap. The purse is \$15, given monthly by the club. Scores in detail:

First class—Webb, 22 yards rise, broke 19; Cullen, 18-19; Ireland, 18-18; Webb and Cullen being tied divided first money, \$4.50.

Fourth class—Hauer, 20 yards, broke 19; Baird, 16-15; Howlett, 18-14; Swales, 18-12; Hauer's score being highest in this class he won \$1.50.

State Championship Yellowstone Trophy, 25 birds shot at—Webb 22, Debenham 21, Reed 20, Hauer 19, Baird 19, Javett 19, Reed (B. S.) 18.

Schumacher Handicap Trophy, 25 birds shot at, distance handicap—Swales, 18 yards, broke 17; Hauer, 20-16; Debenham, 20-15; Allee, 18-14; Ireland, 18-11; Howlett, 18-10; Allen (back score), 18-12; Swales (back score) 18-13; Debenham (back score), 20-18.

Ten bird events—Cattell 6, Swales 8, Debenham 8, Swales 6, Ireland 6, Ireland 5, Allen 5, 3; Webb 8, 10; Baird 5, Reed 8, Debenham 7, Cullen 9.

Cartridge and Shell.

The Beetville Shooting Club has been organized by a number of residents of Cordelia and the tule land of the Page tract has been leased.

Eric Mack, a guest of Mr. Payne Shafter, bowled over a buck that weighed 140 pounds last Monday in the Marin hills not very distant from picturesque Olema. This buck, we believe, is the largest shot in the county so far this season.

A new invoice of L. C. Smith and Parker Bros.' guns just received. Some 12 gauge duck guns now in stock are unsurpassed. For quail and snipe shooting and also for ladies' use, we have a special lot of 16 gauge guns. H. E. Skinner & Co., 416 Market Street.

Two weeks ago Wm. Palmer and C. F. Northrup bagged 106 doves at Stoney Point, Sonoma county.

The Pringle ponds on the Suisun marsh have been leased for the coming duck shooting season by Len D. Owens. These ponds have yielded many dozens of fine fat canvasback ducks in past seasons. It is necessary to understand the conditions prevailing and habits of the ducks, however, to get good shooting on the ponds.

The following information in regard to the tests to which gun barrel metal is subjected was given by Mr. John Rigby, and is a subject of enough importance to induce the intending purchaser of a shotgun to procure a gun made of reputable manufacturers, thus avoiding ownership of the cheap and unreliable goods often found, unfortunately, in the hands of individuals who overlook the dangerous element they are juggling with in the mistaken economy of trying to save a few dollars of expense:

Assuming that shotguns are in question, and taking welded barrels of various qualities, the limits are wide between the worst and best material, the ultimate breaking stress ranging from 30 tons per square inch for the best down to about half that amount for the worst. It is evident, therefore, that in welded barrels only the very best tubes are admissible, and where they have reached their highest limit in resistance to breaking stress steel barrels are near their lowest. Passing now to steel, there is considerable diversity in practice among gunmakers and very little attention given to engineers' tests, so that so long as the material satisfies workshop tests—does not work hard or "pinny," is free from "veins" or "greys," etc.—the actual tenacity, ductility and strength of the material is not tested in any accurate way. This is not as it should be, because in using steel as a material for gun barrels there is much greater risk of chancing on unsuitable material than when using only the best gun barrel iron. In the latter case forgings may want stiffness, but can hardly be rendered brittle, though some steels may be easily so treated in the forge that their ductility may be impaired and their ability to endure without injury the repeated shocks of firing be lost.

The largest game preserve in the world is the continent of Africa, or at least the greater portion of it—extending from the twentieth degree of north latitude down to the northern borders of Cape Colony and Natal. This great scheme was made possible by a treaty co-operation of England, Germany, France, Belgium, Portugal, Italy and Spain, by which it is provided that the hunting and destruction of vultures, secretary birds, owls, giraffes, gorillas, chimpanzees, mountain zebras, wild asses, white-tailed gnus, elands and the little Liberian hippopotami are absolutely prohibited.

Similar protection is given the young of certain animals, including the elephant, rhinoceros, hippopotamus, antelope, gazelle, ibex and chevron, and to the adults of these species when accompanied by their young. Particular stress is laid on the protection of young elephants, and elephant tusks weighing less than twenty pounds will be confiscated. The eggs of the ostrich and many other birds are protected, but those of the crocodile, python and poisonous snakes are to be destroyed. Even lions, leopards, hyenas, harmful monkeys and large birds of prey may not be slaughtered at the hunter's will. Hunters are required to take out licenses, and the number of animals each may kill is limited. The use of nets and pitfalls is forbidden, nor may explosions be used for killing fish.

The main object of this vast protective enterprise is economic, to encourage the domestication of the elephant, zebra and ostrich and to husband the trade in wild animal products, which were threatened by the rapacity of market hunters and so-called sportsmen.—*Field and Stream.*

Many lovers of out-door sports will doubtless be pleased to learn that the interesting and practical chapters on "A Sportsman's Taxidermy" and "A Sportsman's Photography," by Mr. L. H. Smith, originally published in serial form in this journal, have been issued in a neat and handsomely illustrated volume to meet the demand of those who desire it as a book of instruction. Few writers for the sportsman's press have the entertaining style and vast fund of information which combine to make Mr. L. H. Smith's articles on these subjects worthy of preservation in permanent form. He is a naturalist of varied experience, a keen devotee of manly sports, an amateur taxidermist, whose skill is attested by the handsome specimens of game birds and animals which he has prepared, to adorn his home, and his success in the line of photography is exemplified in the fine illustrations—from original photographs—in the attractive work referred to. Every year the army of field sportsmen is increasing, and in many localities game is decreasing in like ratio. It is fortunate, however, that at the present time perhaps a larger percentage than ever before of those who use the gun and rod find more pleasure in the scenes, incidents and companionship of their outings, than in the more capricious or killing of game and fish. A much greater proportion, too, are eager to take snapshots with the camera—proferring these, by way of variety, instead of an equal number with shot gun or rifle. A practical knowledge of taxidermy and of photography gives additional zest to the sports of field and stream.

The preparation of this book has been to Mr. L. H. Smith a labor of love, and he imparts to the reader some degree of that enthusiasm which has made the author so well versed in the various branches of sport. It is an attractive volume from every point of view, and the amateur who carefully reads it and profits by its instruction will become a more thorough sportsman and happier in the knowledge gained of the "art of preservative" in connection with sportsmanship.—*The Sportsman's Review.*

The perusal of a copy of this charming volume received from the publishers prompts us to fully endorse the foregoing and to supplement it with the suggestion that the work should be found in the library of every sportsman.

Hunted by an Alaskan Bear.

Alaska looked bleak and inhospitable as I reached it, March 6, 1898, writes Robert Hoffman in *Success*. There seemed to be nothing to greet the traveler but snow. On closer acquaintance the foothills and lower mountain sides proved to be covered with stunted spruce. There were four in my party, and we disembarked on the ice about a mile from shore. The outfits came out of the schooner on the Port Valdez side. Each man grasped a sled loaded up with the first goods that came to hand and started for the shore, until we formed a chain, extending from the schooner to the shore and back. Then we proceeded to haul our goods up to the foot of the Valdez glacier, a distance of five miles, and, as the average man could not take more than 250 pounds on his sled, it meant going over the ground at least eight times.

Our real trials began in crossing the glacier. It was very laborious work hauling a year's supply over the twenty-nine miles of ice and snow that lay between us and the valley beyond. The valley beyond! The summit of the glacier has an altitude of 5200 feet, and in several places we had to use block and tackle to haul our sleds up the precipitous faces of the "benches" or ice terraces. We could get no water on the glacier, except by melting snow or ice, and no fuel save what we brought up from the valley near the beach. It took us nearly six weeks to get over into the Copper River valley, where the traveling was comparatively easy.

We built boats in May to get to the lower Copper River country. After an exciting trip of fifteen miles, during which we were swamped twice, and anchored on snags and gravel bars times without number, we reached a sheet of water, thirty miles long by six wide, known as Lake Klutina. We rowed down this lake and camped at the foot of it, in company with nearly 500 others.

On Thursday, July 28th, with a friend, I rowed across the lake, a distance of about three miles; and after pulling our boats up on the beach, we proceeded cautiously up the salmon stream, rifles in hand, hoping to get a shot at some of the bears which had been repeatedly seen by some of the fishermen. We left the stream and wandered off through the dense spruce timber for two or three miles, until, feeling wearied we sat down on a fallen tree, ate our meager lunch, and talked over bygone days in the states. About the middle of the afternoon, we turned our steps in the direction of our boat, but had not gone far when we came on the tracks of a bear, along the edge of a piece of swampy ground. We examined the footprints closely and judged that bruin had been there only a few hours before. As a party of fishermen had shot at a large light colored bear only two evenings before, and claimed they had wounded him, we thought that we might be on his trail, so we proceeded cautiously along with eyes and ears alert, but failed to see anything of his bearship. We reached our boat an hour before sundown, and, grasping our oars with a will, were soon back in camp. I missed my clasp-knife, and concluded I had left it where we had eaten our lunch in the forest. I needed it very much, and determined I would go back for it at the first opportunity. On Saturday night I retired pretty early, and awoke next morning about 2 o'clock, just as dawn was breaking. I rolled over and tried to go to sleep again, but finding I could not, I got up quietly, strapped on my revolver, and, with rifle in hand, stepped into my little boat and pushed off. There was little or no wind that morning, so I didn't hoist sail, but sculled slowly over to the mouth of the salmon stream, where I made my boat fast to some willows. I branched off into the woods as before, feeling confident I would soon have my knife in my hand again; but, try as I would, I could not locate that fallen tree. The sun was well up in the heavens, and mosquitoes were painfully active. I pushed my way through some dense brush from six to eight feet in height, expecting at any moment to gain a clearing, when I suddenly heard a crashing sound among the bushes, thirty or forty feet to my left, accompanied by two or three short, angry growls. I realized at once that it was caused by a bear, but the thought that I would be attacked never entered my mind. As shooting in such a place was out of the question, I took a firmer grip on my rifle and made a dash for the clearing, which I could see a few yards ahead of me. I had just gained it when the bear gave a terrifying growl. It dawned upon me that he was doing the hunting rather than I, and that I was in for a fight. I glanced over my shoulder and could see, by the swaying of the brush, that he was coming straight toward me, and was not more than fifteen yards away. I sprang for the opposite of the narrow clearing, thinking I would get a shot at him as he came out on the edge. Just as I was in the act of wheeling around, with my finger on the trigger, my heel caught a root, and I fell backward. I recovered myself quickly, and had gained my knees, when on looking up, there stood the monster on his hind legs, towering over me like some great giant nine or ten feet in height. I attempted to throw my rifle for a shot, but he made a swing with one of his mighty paws, which scalped me and knocked the rifle out of my hands. I was sent sprawling on my back, dazed a little, but by no means knocked out, and I felt no pain. As I lay there, the bear stood over me and growled, his hair standing up as stiff as bristles, and a wicked look in his eye. I put my hand under me to get my revolver—a Colt's 44—thinking I still had a fair fighting chance. The tips of my fingers had just touched the butt of the revolver, when he came down on me with all fours, caught me under the armpits with his forepaws and lifted me up. Then; horrors! He took

the whole under part of my face into his huge mouth, and I felt my bones crash as his powerful jaws came together.

He let me drop. I kept my senses, though I realized that I was beaten. He glared at me like a fiend as I lay there helpless. His nose was within a few inches of my face, and his hot breath almost caused me to collapse. I lay there quietly for a few seconds, wondering what his next move would be, when he backed off a step or two, as if to leave me. My left arm was in a cramped position, and I inadvertently moved it a little. Like a flash he sprang on me again and, seizing me by the breast with those awful jaws, he picked me up and shook me as a terrier would a rat, and then let me drop in a heap. How many times have I lived it all over again and felt the horrible sensations! Strange to say, I kept my wits about me through it all, and noted his every movement and look, and realized fully that, if I moved or showed any further evidence of life, he would surely kill me. So I lay there without moving a muscle for perhaps a full minute, while he stood over me. Then, seeing no further signs of life, he turned tail and marched slowly up the hill, growling as he went.

What passed through my mind for the next few minutes I shall never be able to put on paper. My past life seemed to flit before me like a panoramic scene. Finally I awoke to the necessities of the present. No one would ever come to my assistance, I knew, so I must be up and doing while my strength lasted. I knew that at least two miles of pathless woods lay between me and my boat; and even should I reach that I still had three miles of water to cross ere I should receive any assistance. So summoning all my resolution, I staggered to my feet, grasped my rifle for a last shot, if need be, and headed for the salmon stream as nearly as I could locate it. I toiled along through the brush until I was beginning to feel faint, when the welcome sound of the stream burst upon me. In a few minutes more I stood upon its nearer bank.

Then, seeing the reflection of myself in a small pool of water, I realized how badly I was injured. My nose, mouth and chin seemed completely gone, and I could see my scalp hanging down over my shoulder. I was unable to make any attempt at drinking, but I bathed my hands in the cool water and that revived me a little. There was a rough footpath leading to the mouth of the stream, where lay my boat, the stepping stone to medical assistance and friends. I made up my mind that I was going to get there, and that nothing short of another encounter with the bear could stop me. I started down stream, and was pretty well fagged out ere I reached my boat. But I could see the white canvas tents of the camp on the other side of the lake, and that put new life into me. I observed that a light and favorable wind was blowing across the lake. My sail was lying in the bow of the boat, and when I attempted to raise it it slipped and came down, striking me on the head.

The pain was intense, though this was the first I had felt since I met the bear. But I was determined I would cross the lake somehow, and, with a last effort, I got my sail up, and pushed off from the shore. I sat down in the stern of the boat and tried my best to reach camp. It seemed as if I would never get there, as the wind was slight, and not quite in the direction I needed. But all things come to an end, and I finally made the shore about 100 yards above camp. I could just get out of the boat and then sank on the bank exhausted. In a few minutes a man came up to me, and at first he thought I had met with a shotgun accident. He immediately got assistance, and one of the men whom he brought recognized me somehow or other. I was placed in the boat and rowed down to my tent. Two doctors who were in the camp were soon at work on me, and it took over sixty stitches to patch me up. They could not use any anaesthetic, so I had to endure my pain. The condition of the interior of my mouth was the worst feature, and I was almost unable to swallow anything. Suffice it to say that, after six weeks of the most careful nursing, I was able to leave the country by way of the Copper river, in company with a doctor and two others in a small boat. I reached Seattle about the middle of November, and New York about a week later. I immediately went to a hospital where I got patched up in such shape that, though I never expect to take a prize at a beauty show, I am able to earn a good living.

To the above account, the editor of *Success* adds: Mr. Hoffman's recovery is considered by physicians to be a wonderful case. After reaching New York his jaw had to be rebroken and reset. His teeth and the roof of his mouth have required more gold in his patching up than he brought back with him from Alaska. A photograph shows he was pretty thoroughly bandaged up on arriving in the East. The entire lower portion of his face and the glands of his neck, have been reconstructed. He is cheerful through it all, however, and just as ambitious to win his way—Alaska barred. Last summer he was one of the company engaged by George Gould to manage his yacht.

Generally a sportsman values his favorite gun according to its worth as a gun to shoot game or targets with; but one man in the Middle West places a different valuation upon his, and he has sent photographs and written to one of the sportsmen's journals to tell it and its readers all about the fine outfit he possesses. The gun cost only \$650, but there are two name plates on the stock that he was glad to pay \$75 for, as one of them bears the coat of arms of the makers and the statement that they built the gun "expressly to order of" the present owner; the other bears the heavy gold monogram of the latter. There is a case for the gun and shells, made of alligator skin and lined with silk plush, with name plate made from a \$20 gold piece; value, \$100. The covers for the barrels and the stock cost but \$20, though they are made of silk velvet plush, lined with chamois and with monograms in silk. A velvet shooting suit, silk sweater and patent leather shoes complete this remarkable outfit. But lest some one should think the owner a callow dude imitating a sportsman, it is stated that he won a certain cup on scores of 46, 47 and 48 out of 50.

THE FARM.

Aim of the Breeder.

In growing hogs the object of the breeder, says the bulletin of one of the experiment stations, is to produce such as will mature early, and that by care and feeding much has been accomplished in that direction. To perpetuate this quality much care and food are necessary. Without these, acquired characters are easily lost and the animal quickly reverts to its original condition. The animal that is to be kept for breeding purposes should receive an abundance of food of the proper character until it reaches maturity at least.

There is an idea prevalent that the gilts must not be fed well, or they may become too fat for breeding purposes. The most noted breeders in America almost universally agree that if fed on the right sort of food there is absolutely no danger of any sow under a year old becoming too fat. If we desire good growth, fine size and early maturity the breeding stock must be fed liberally, not only before one year old but after. A sow when in good condition, even what many consider too fat, will bring stronger and better pigs, and suckle them much better than when thin. It is hardly possible that she may not have as many pigs at a litter, but this is extremely doubtful, and it is certain that she will have a litter of pigs worth much more money. The same may be said of the boar. He will get better pigs when kept in good condition than when poor. This is not all, for if one is breeding pigs to sell to breeders, a litter from a boar and a sow that are too "fat," as the people say, will sell for double what the same number will when thin. No kind of stock will sell when in poor flesh. No person looks more than once at a thin animal, but all will stop to admire a slick, plump, well rounded form. This is universal, it matters not whether the person be a novice or a veteran breeder. It therefore not only pays to feed well, but it is doubtful if hog raising can be made profitable without liberal feeding.—*Ex.*

Artificial buttermilk is the latest fake and some brilliant fellows in Denver are actually manufacturing it by the cask. They simply churn sour skimmed milk, having given it a little starter of real buttermilk so as to produce the peculiar flavor. If skimmed by hand there is enough butter fat left in it to produce the little particles of butter by which some people identify buttermilk as being genuine. Then they put salt into it, which helps the deception, and sell it at a good price. One concern has made as high as \$50 a day. There is nothing injurious about this stuff and if people like it all right, but it is not buttermilk just the same and nowhere as near nutritious. It contains hardly half the butter fat of real buttermilk. This is one of the tricks of the trade that is very probably little known.

There is a rather common belief that after pigs have attained the age of five or six weeks they can be more cheaply kept off than on the sow, or that it is more economical to wean them at that age. Experienced Colorado feeders generally agree that pigs which have been allowed to remain with their dams for eight or ten weeks, with sufficient exercise in an alfalfa field, suffer far less from weaning than those taken from the sow at five or six weeks old.

The Embar Cattle Company of Wyoming has contracted to furnish an unlimited number of cavalry horses to the British Government. The company is now training the horses for service in the cavalry. The animals are to be sent to South Africa. Most of them will be gathered in central and northern Wyoming.

Live Stock Notes.

The public watering troughs in the village square are a great advantage, especially so when placed at such a height that the horse can drink, even if the driver is too lazy to get out and loosen the check rein. Many a horse gets a little water on the road which he would not if it were not so handily arranged. We know that the use of the check-rein is condemned as it should be when it obliges the horse to hold his head in an unnatural position. But those who drive pedler's wagons and delivery wagons want at least a check to keep the horse from trying to eat the grass when left alone for a few minutes, though it may be loose enough to be no restraint when driven or pulling a load. But there is a possibility always of the water in these troughs being infected with glanders by some other horse that has drank from it just previously, where there is much travel, and there are a few who make a practice of carrying a pail always from which they water their horses, and some stable keepers keep a pail at their stables from which they water strange horses, and never allow their own to drink, and even have it washed after each horse before it is used for another. This avoids much risk, but we doubt if the disease is infrequent enough in this State to warrant such excessive caution. Yet it may be well when there are horses about of which one is suspicious, and while it may be some trouble it is erring on the safe side.

In order to test the truth of the statement that pure bred swine are not as prolific as cross breeds, some genius took the trouble to search the registers of the Berkshire, Poland China and Chester White to see the number of pigs credited to the sows there. They were taken equally from the first and last litters recorded for each sow, and show the number of pigs farrowed and raised. In four hundred litters of Berkshires there was an average of over seven pigs to a litter, or 2866 pigs, of which 1498 were boars and 1368 sows. From one thousand Poland China sows there were 6542 pigs raised, or over 6½ to a litter as an average; 3228 were boars and 3314 sows. In six hundred litters of Chester White there were 4550 pigs, an average of over 7½ to a litter; there were 2236 boars and 2319 sows. This is certainly not a bad showing, if it includes the first and later litters, as the first is usually less in number than any of the subsequent ones with any breeder, and the average of two thousand litters is nearly seven to a litter. The preponderance of females is not large, as there were 6962 boars to 7501 sows.

It will be remembered by those who look back forty or fifty years that the hogs of this country grew bristles that were in good demand for making brushes and other purposes. These are now all gone in this country. The reason for this is that hog breeding has attained a plane of perfection in this country which is unequalled in any other. The bristle hog is the common kind, where on the other hand the choicest porker is exceedingly short on this commercial staple. Take our razorbacks, for instance, they are rich in bristles but poor in flesh. Thus the United States has to call on European countries for its supply with which to continue the manufacture of brushes. Imported bristles range in length from three to seven inches and are brought from Russia Poland and North Germany.

For years there has been considerable controversy among wool growers as to effect of scab remedies or sheep dips made of lime and sulphur upon the fibre. Usually one clip of wool brought just about the same price as another and as the compound seemed to be efficacious in arresting the disease, little attention was paid to its effect on wool. Now the American wool company, the name of the

wool trust, has dealt the knockout blow to the use of these mixtures. This season wool growers were informed by buyers that the big corporation had issued instructions to all agents to absolutely refuse to buy any of the product which had been treated with remedies in the composition of which lime and sulphur entered. As this corporation has upward of thirty of the largest woolen mills in the country under its control, its ukase will have a more prohibitory effect than a statutory enactment. Hereafter the sheepmen will be compelled to resort to other remedial agents, which, while they may not be as cheap, will be more acceptable to the sheep than the acrid, ill-smelling lime and sulphur baths.

The average milk producers for cities depend almost entirely on buying their cows. This means that they often buy animals with more beef than milk in them. They have flattered themselves that such cows would bring a profit if fed heavily, getting what milk they could and when dry selling them to the butcher for about what they paid for them. As a rule such cows are gross feeders and low standard milkers. The first thing the dairyman knows his milk has cost him in feed considerably more than he has got for it. This half milk and half beef theory looks all right on the face of it, but it is unsound. No man can afford to feed costly food to a cow for milk when she will grow fat on the food. This shows that she is diverting her food from milk channels into meat channels.

Every feeder of cattle the country over will be deeply interested in the pamphlet just issued by Mr. T. F. B. Sotham, entitled "Feeding Cattle, or the Community of Interest between Farm and Ranch." No more powerful advocate of the making of baby beef can be found than Mr. Sotham. He is an extensive purveyor of well-bred range calves to feeders of the Central West and his customers have demonstrated that profit may be found in this method of feeding. The whole subject is exhaustively treated in this new pamphlet, which is one of the most important contributions in recent years to the literature of feeding cattle. It may be obtained on application to Mr. Sotham at Chillicothe, Mo.

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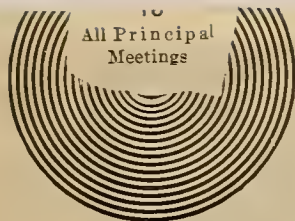
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2:12 Class, Purse.....	500
Free For All, Purse.....	600

Consolation Purse, \$400—Trotting, 2:30 Class.

Open to all Horses eligible to this Class that were entered at either Breeders, Santa Rosa, Woodland, or State Fair meetings and have not won either first or second moneys in any race since July 29, 1901. All horses to be eligible at time race is trotted. In case a horse being entered and not eligible day of race, he will not be held for entrance money. Race to be contested on Friday, September 13, 1901. To close Saturday, August 24, 1901.

Consolation Purse, \$400—Pacing, 2:25 Class.

Open to all Horses eligible to this Class that were entered at either Breeders, Santa Rosa, Woodland, or State Fair meetings and have not won either first or

second moneys in any race since July 29, 1901. All horses to be eligible at time race is paced, and in case a horse being entered and not eligible day of race, Saturday, September 14, 1901, he will not be held for entrance money. To close Saturday, August 24, 1901.

Drummers Race—Friday, September 6th. Purse \$400. Conditions later.

Road Race for Members of Sacramento County Driving Club. Hopples barred. Purse \$400.

Road Race free to all Members of any Properly Organized Driving Clubs, Horses to be Roadsters. Hopples barred. Purse \$400. Horses that have contested in 1901 in races other than road races not eligible.

ALL RACES MILE HEATS THREE IN FIVE A HORSE NOT WINNING OR MAKING A DEAD HEAT IN THREE, TO BE RULED OUT.

It is Not Intended to Give Any Special Races.

If You want to Start Your Horse or Secure Stalls Enter in Advertised Races.

For further particulars and conditions see entry blanks.

C. W. JACKSON, Secretary.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

Dairy Jottings.

To handle roll butter successfully and have it retain some of its freshness till sold you must wrap each roll in muslin that has been washed to get out the sizing and dipped in a strong salt brine. The brine will crystallize over the muslin and help to keep the air from it, and if you pack in boxes, line the boxes in like manner with muslin and pack close, so as not to shake while in transit. Be sure not to pack poor rolls with the good. You had better put them in the grease tub or fling them out of the back door. By all means ship your butter fresh. Do not hold for a higher market as some do, and sell it for grease.

It is possible for a good farmer and excellent citizen to raise a number of generations of cows without knowing a first rate one. There was a man staying at one of our creameries, that, though not himself a member, he believed certain of its patrons had, through its influence, greatly improved their milking stock, by the circulation of the knowledge of each other's yield of cream per cow. It directly got to be understood which fell short and those herds came to be regarded with more critical eyes by their owners, and changes were made both in stock and its treatment.

A French cheesemaker has bought property in Delaware county, New York, and is building a factory in which to make cheese of a certain type. This Frenchman, Mr. DuPare, was able to pay five to seven cents a quart for ordinary milk in France, make his cheese, ship it 3000 miles to the American market, pay duty on it and still sell it at a fair profit. With a factory in this country he will save the 3000 miles of ocean freightage and the import duty on the cheese. Instead of having to pay five to seven cents a quart for milk of ordinary or inferior richness he will be able to secure at 1.72 to 3.22 cents a quart all he can use of the finest and richest milk on earth.

Dr. Smith's
VITA OILTHE GREAT
CALIFORNIA
LINIMENT

Dr. Smith's Vita Oil is a healing, penetrating, non-blistering oil of wonderful pain-curing properties. It goes to the bone and the blood, and permeates every tissue of pain afflicted and stiffened muscles. It diffuses the blood, starts circulation and allows the bruised tissue to be absorbed and carried away by the rapid circulation it promotes. A cure for

Bruises, Stiffness, Swollen Joints, Rheumatism, Aches, Sprains, Pain, Soreness.

A wonderful oil for man or beast—for horse or trainer—for jockeys or athletes—a remedy for the home or stable—a maker of muscle; a creator of speed, a preventative of disease, and an indispensable medical rubdown for every horseman and athlete in America.

Prominent people who use it:

John Parrott, Geo A Pope, A B Spreckels, Jos D Grant, H J Crocker, W S Hobart, J Naglee Burk, John Mackay, E J Baldwin, Sam Hildreth, Jno S Campbell, Andy McDowell.

Trade mark registered For sale by

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& HEHIR

SANTA ROSA and all Harness Dealers and Druggists
CALORIC VITA OIL CO., S. F.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL ASSN. No. 23.

CONCORD.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Entries Close September 20th,
With the Secretary.

WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 25TH.

No. 1—2:25 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5. \$ 150 00
No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings. Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00.

No. 3—Running, 1/4 mile and repeat. 75 00

THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 26TH.

No. 1—Free for all trot, 3 in 5. 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, trotters, mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00.

No. 3—Running, mile dash. 100 00

No. 4—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5. 100 00

FRIDAY—SEPTEMBER 27TH.

No. 1—For three year old district trotters, 3 in 5. 100 00

No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5 (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race.) 75 00

No. 3—2:40 Trot, district, 3 in 5. 150 00

No. 4—Running, 1/4 mile and repeat. 50 00

SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 28TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5. 300 00

No. 2—Running, 1/4 mile. 75 00

No. 3—2:30 Trot, 3 in 5. 150 00

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent. of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock m., day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent.

Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats, 3 in 5.

All racing governed by National Association Rules.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address,

A. B. McKENZIE, Secretary,
Martinez, Cal.

STALLION WANTED. Must be 15 1/2 to 16 hands; solid bay, brown, or black; well bred; good looking; 4 to 7 years old; good trotting action; perfectly sound and with a record better than 2:20. Address F. W. KELLEY, Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

Pedigrees Tabulated

SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES.

\$6000 GUARANTEED

For Foals of Mares Bred in 1901, to Trot or Pace at 2 and 3 Years Old

ONLY \$3 TO NOMINATE MARE.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 1, 1901.

\$3250 FOR TROTGING FOALS. \$1750 FOR PACING FOALS.

\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2000 For Three Year Old Trotters
200 For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Trot
1250 For Two Year Old Trotters
200 For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Trot
100 To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Trot, when mare was bred

\$1000 For Three year Old Pacers
200 For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Pace
750 For Two Year Old Pacers
200 For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Pace
100 To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Pace, when mare was bred

ENTRANCE and PAYMENTS—\$3 to nominate mare on October 1, 1901, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 January 2, 1902. \$5 July 1, 1902. \$10 on yearlings January 2, 1903. \$10 on two year olds January 2, 1904. \$10 on three year olds January 2, 1905.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two year old pace. \$35 to start in the two year old trot. \$35 to start in the three year old pace. \$50 to start in the three year old trot. All starting payments to be made in ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer. Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the Three Year Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two year olds will be mile heats (2 in 3) and for three year olds mile heats (3 in 5). Distance for two year olds, 150 yards; for three year olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before January 2, 1903, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1901.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the stakes, the excess will be added, less the cost of advertising, to the stakes for the three year old divisions in proportion to the amount offered for each division.

Address all entries and communications to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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The Finest LAMB'S WOOL COOLER, 84 x 90,.....\$5.00
The Best Wool SWEAT BLANKETS, extra large,.....\$7.50
The Lightest and Best Rawhide Steel-spring HOPPLE.....\$10.00

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for Everything in the Horse Goods line.

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NEW YORK.

Write for Catalogue.

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SAN FRANCISCO.

The O. K. TRACK HARNESS is the Best Looking, Lightest and Strongest for the money. All Important Parts Lined with Rawhide. Flexible Saddle, with Breast Collar and Breeching, or Two Minute Attachment Any style Reins. Your choice of Bits Hand made. Can't be beat. Price, - - - - \$40.00

Sole Agents for { Tweed's Celebrated Liniment,.....\$5 per gallon
Prof. Robiquet's Liniment,.....\$1, \$3 and \$5 per bottle
O. K. Paste, for Cracked Heels, Scratches, and Galls of all kinds. Try it.....SAMPLE FREE

TRACK HARNESS

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Eight Days Racing, Sept. 16 to 24, 1901, Inclusive.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY
CLUB'S TRACK.

OAKLAND, CAL.

\$7000 in Guaranteed
Stakes for Harness Horses

TROTting, PACING AND RUNNING.

ENTRIES TO HARNESS RACES CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

Where a Horse is Entered in Several Events the Races will be Put Far Enough Apart to Permit Starting in Each

LIST OF HARNESS RACES:

TROTting.

No. 1.	2:40 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 2.	2:30 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 3.	2:24 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 4.	2:20 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 5.	2:17 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 6.	2:14 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 7.	2:10 Class Trotting	\$500

No. 15. Golden Gate Stakes (For Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club).....\$200

No. 16. Ingleside Stakes (For Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club).....\$200

PACING.

No. 8.	Green Class Pacing (Horses without records)	\$500
No. 9.	2:30 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 10.	2:25 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 11.	2:20 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 12.	2:17 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 13.	2:12 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 14.	2:09 Class Pacing	\$500

THREE OR MORE RUNNING RACES EACH DAY, NO PURSE LESS THAN \$250.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Saturday, September 7th, 1901, when horses are to be named, and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the management may be declared off.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance 5%, and 5% of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won.

The management reserves the right to declare two starters a walk over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66 2/3 per cent. to the first and 33 1/3 per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The management reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address

The management reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any Stake by any one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Conditional entries will be treated same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than as herein specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association Rules, except Rule 4, to govern.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary, 120 Front Street, San Francisco, Cal.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

All the Leading Families of the Breed.

Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colantha.

No. 22818, B F H B. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112 1/2 lbs milk in 1 day, 39 lbs. 10 1/2 oz butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 60 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 106 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 30 lbs. 11 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

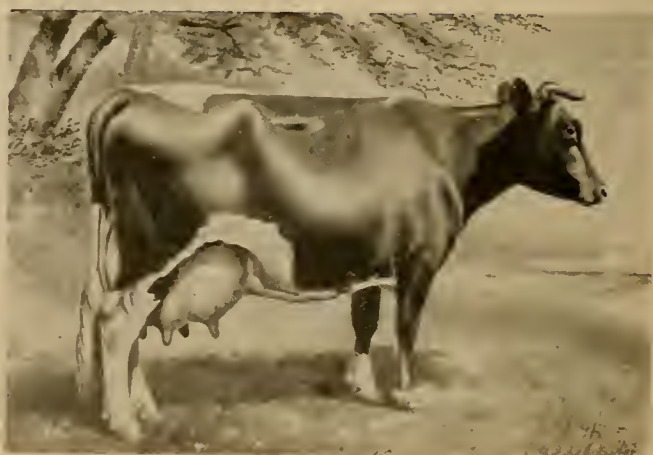
Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Correspondence and personal inspection invited.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

October 2, 3, 4, 5, 1901.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 23D.

E. T. WRIGHT, F. G. TEED,

President. Secretary.

D. J. SINCLAIR, Superintendent.

Office—226 S. Spring St., Room 208, Los Angeles.

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Literature Free. San Francisco, Cal.Unsurpassed Kennel and Hospital accommoda-
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Twenty years' experience in Europe and the East.

PINE HILL Cocker Kennels

Young Stock, Black and Red, always on hand. San Anselmo, Cal.

\$50 REWARD

Will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the
person who has now illegally in his possession the
Bull Terrier "Teddy Roosevelt"—all white color,
cropped ears, well scarred head and weighs about
fifty pounds. Address

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CUBA OF KENWOOD

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(Plain Sam—Dolly Dee II)

STOCKDALE KENNELS

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Boarding. Pointer Puppies and well-broken
Dogs for sale.

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TO CURE THEM WITH STANDARD OF WAR
SEND FOR CIRCULARS, TESTIMONIALS AND FREE SAMPLE
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volume, even a novice
can manage a kennel,
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In placing these two hotels
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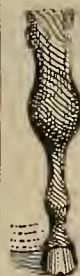
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Bursal Enlargements,
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Puff or Swelling,without laying the horse up
Does not blister, stain or re-
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Examine machine now on exhibition at the office
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(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Devoied Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

High Stepping
Hackney-Bred
Harness Horses

Los Angeles Race Meeting!

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION No. 6.

Sept. 28th to Oct. 12th, inclusive.

The following Running Stakes will close August 17, 1901.

No. 1—Los Angeles Derby. For Three Year Olds. Entrance \$10. \$30 addi-
tional to start; a cup and \$400 added, of which \$60 to
second and \$40 to third. Colts to carry 122 pounds, geldings 119 pounds, fillies 117 pounds. To be run
Saturday, September 28th. One and one-fourth miles.No. 2—Jonathan Club Stakes. For Two Year Olds. Entrance \$5. \$15 addi-
tional to start; \$25 added, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third.
Weights for age. Maidens allowed five pounds. To be run Monday, September
30th. Five furlongs.No. 3—The Rose Stake. For Three Year Olds and upwards. For non-winners
of a race (at the time of closing) of more than \$50 in value
this year, 1901. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third.
Weights for age. Maidens allowed five pounds. To be run Tuesday, October 1st. One mile.No. 4—Capistrano Handicap. For All Ages. Entrance \$5. \$15 additional to
start; \$25 added, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. To be run Wednesday, October 2d. One mile and fifty yards.No. 5—The Lynch Stakes. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance
\$5. \$15 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. Three year olds to carry 102 pounds, four year olds 110 pounds, five year olds
and upwards 113 pounds. Winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra. Beaten non-winners,
at this meeting, allowed five pounds, maidens ten pounds. To be run Thursday, October 3d. One mile.No. 6—The Hollenbeck Hotel Handicap. For Two Year Olds. Entrance
\$5. \$15 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. To be run Friday, October 4th. Six furlongs.No. 7—Southern California Handicap. For Three Year Olds and up-
wards. Entrance \$5. \$20 addi-
tional to start; \$25 added, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. To be run Saturday, October 5th. One and
one-sixteenth miles.No. 8—Angelina Handicap. For Mares of All Ages. Entrance \$5. \$30 addi-
tional to start; \$25 added, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. To be run Monday, October 7th. One
mile and fifty yards.No. 9—The Sea Breeze Hurdle Handicap. For Three Year Olds and up-
wards. Entrance \$5. \$10 ad-
ditional to start; \$25 added, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. To be run Tuesday, October
8th. One and one-fourth miles.No. 10—Orange Belt Handicap. For Three Year Old Fillies. Entrance \$5
\$20 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. To be run Wednesday,
October 9th. One mile.No. 11—Santa Anita Stakes. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance
\$5. \$15 additional to start; \$25 added, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. Non-winners of this year allowed five pounds. Maidens, if three years
old, five pounds; four years old, eight pounds additional. To be run Thursday, October 10th. Seven
furlongs.No. 12—Wright Handicap. For Three Year Olds and upwards. Entrance \$5.
\$30 additional to start; \$30 added, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. To be run Friday, October 11th. Two miles.No. 13—Hotel Van Nuys Handicap. For All Ages. Entrance \$5. \$20 addi-
tional to start. For a silver cup presented
by Milo M. Potter, Esq., with \$30 added, of which \$30 to second and \$25 to third. To be run Saturday, October 12th. One and one-sixteenth miles.

For Conditions, see Entry Blanks.

E. T. WRIGHT, President.

FREEMAN G. TEED, Secretary.

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M. D. V., F. M. V. A.

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Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F.
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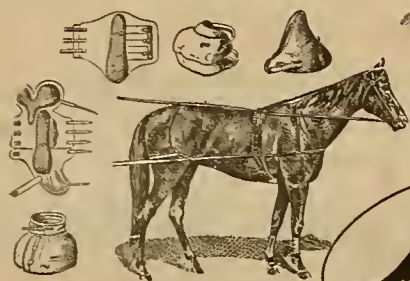
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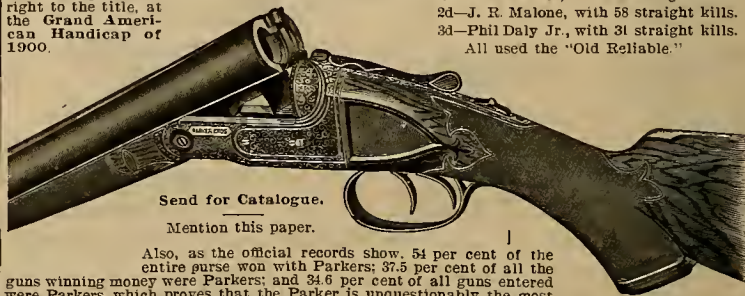
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VOL. XXIX, No. 8.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



IMPORTED DARNETAL II., No. 2491.
French Coach Horse. Winner of Fourteen First Prizes.



CALIFORNIA TOM, No. 2634.
English Shire First Prize Winner at California State Fair two years in succession.

TWO HANDSOME STALLIONS.
Owned by J. J. Summerfield of Santa Rosa.



JOTTINGS.

WOODLAND FAIR, the first district fair to be held in California this year, will open on Monday next, and will certainly be a success, as all the Woodland fairs have been. A drummer once remarked in my hearing "Woodland is the highest town of its size in California, and every man, woman and child in Yolo county thinks so." He added by way of explanation that while Woodland had a population of not more than three thousand, a stranger entering the town for the first time and riding up Main street in one of the husses would guess the number of inhabitants at not less than ten thousand, and that the people of the county not only think that Woodland is somewhere near the center of the universe, but are ready to turn out and patronize anything that the county seat inaugurates or endorses. This is the reason the annual fair there always has a good attendance. The exhibits are always worth seeing and the race program is generally about the best on the circuit. District No. 40 is making an attempt to beat all former records this year and there is every prospect of a fine fair and a large crowd to enjoy it. The pavilion will be especially attractive, the live stock display extensive and high class, and the racing promises to furnish more hot contests and surprises than have been seen in the state for some time. A new feature for this fair will be a display of "broucho busting" at the fair grounds. A band of thoroughly wild and entirely unbroken bronchos has been secured, and some of the best "buccaroos" in California will attempt to ride them. The horses must be caught with a lariat, saddled and ridden, and there will be lots of fun in the performance for the spectators. Director Sam Montgomery, who has charge of this part of the program guarantees that it will be a success and it need not surprise anyone, should there be any hesitancy on the part of a huccaroo to ride one of the fiery untamed, to see Sam take his place and show how the trick is done. And while age and lack of training might be against him, his habit of accomplishing everything he starts to perform is so well known that he would be a favorite in the pools against the broncho.

The Santa Rosa meeting was not the success it has been in late years for several reasons. In the first place the date was unfortunate. Had the week prior to the Breeders meeting been chosen there would have been a good program of harness racing, and consequently a better attendance. A very large proportion of the harness horsemen who raced at Sacramento considered the trip down to Sacramento and back to Woodland too expensive, and failed to enter for the purses offered at the former town. I think the oft repeated claim "it takes the runners to draw the crowd" was entirely disproved as far as Santa Rosa is concerned, as while the program was almost entirely devoted to the thoroughbreds, the attendance was much less than any of the three previous meetings, when the track was given over to the harness horses exclusively. Another cause of the light attendance and lack of interest was the fact that the management of the meeting was in the hands of a firm of hookmakers. The Santa Rosa Racing Association was organized by the citizens of the town and quite a sum of money was raised for the meeting, the citizens generally contributing to the fund. Messrs. Atkins & Young, hookmakers, offered \$1200 for the exclusive privilege of booking, but a few days prior to the meeting the association offered to turn its funds over to Atkins & Young if they would assume all responsibility for the purses and expenses of the week's racing. This offer was accepted and the meeting was managed by the bookmaking firm. As this fact was not concealed, but generally known, there was naturally less local interest in the meeting than there would otherwise have been. The placing of Messrs. P. H. Quinn, Robert Bonner, C. C. Belden and other well known gentlemen in the stand as judges gave the public confidence that the racing would be clean and the decisions just and fair, a confidence that was not misplaced, and this aided materially in attracting the local people to the meeting. That the Santa Rosa Racing Association made a mistake in transferring the management of their meeting to outsiders is evident, but they acted for what they supposed was the best interests of all concerned, and that their motives were of the best there is no dispute. I cannot but believe that had the Santa Rosa association stuck to its original intention of making its meeting the first on the circuit, made up its program entirely of harness races, given two or three large purses and kept the management of the meeting in its own hands, there would have been three times the attendance and a successful week of racing, financially and otherwise. The Santa Rosa track is undoubtedly the best in the State,

and there is no prettier or more substantial town in California, while the members of the Santa Rosa Racing Association are gentlemen of enterprise and standing in the community. They are perfectly competent to manage an annual meeting that will be high class in every respect and attract the patronage of the public, and they should have such a meeting in Santa Rosa every year.

Last May, when Frank Covey, Superintendent of Palo Alto Stock Farm, took his annual consignment of two and three year olds over to Cleveland to the Blue Ribbon sale, he had a three year old bay gelding by the champion yearling Adbell 2:23 out of Rowena (2:17 as a two year old) by Azmoor in the lot. Frank had a story that went with this three year old in which a quarter in 32 seconds figured, and Jimmy Golden, who knows Covey's stories are worth their face value, bought Rowellan for \$1075. On Friday of last week there was a purse of \$2000 raced for at Brighton Beach and Rowellan was started in it by Golden. It resulted in the fastest three year old race of the year, and took five heats to finish. Nelly Boca, a gray filly by Clay King, took the first heat in 2:18½, and Rowellan won the next heat in 2:15½, and thus "made good" for the story. But he did more. Although Carrie Bel, a bay filly by Lynne Bel (one of Electioneer's grandsons) won the next three heats in 2:20, 2:14½ and 2:17½, and was the favorite throughout, Rowellan was only beaten a head in the fastest heat and contested the fifth and last heat all the way, proving himself as game a three year old as ever trotted in a race. A break in the third heat by Rowellan made the heat a slow one and he finished third, but in every other heat of the race he was first or second, and always fighting for the lead. He is one of the great three year olds of the year and a credit to his sire, Adhell, son of Advertiser and Beautiful Bells. The summary of this race will be found among those of the Brighton Beach meeting published in this issue of the B. & S.

James Thompson returned from the East last Sunday and will again occupy his bachelor cottage at Pleasanton. He says he is still in the ring even though his horses did not win all the money on the grand circuit, and that he will develop another lot during the coming winter and spring. He gives as the principal reason why the California horses did not carry off everything they raced for over East this year that they were not fast enough, which is candid at least. Goshen Jim 2:10½ is now in John Splan's hands, who will try and get him back to the form he showed in California. Thompson says the son of Moses S. could go to the three-quarter pole over there as fast as he ever could, but would then commence to wobble and stagger around and he all out in much slower time than he showed him at Pleasanton in April. The weather affected many of the California horses and the hot wave that lasted several weeks was a regular cooker. It was very oppressive on men and horses alike, although some did not seem to be effected by it. Col. Kirkpatrick, he states, was offered \$7000 for his three year old stallion Thornway at Buffalo, but declined it. While Thornway has been up against aged horses in all his starts and has not won, he is considered a great colt and is much thought of by the Eastern horsemen. Mr. Clawson's mare Phoebe Childers 2:10½ lost her temper as soon as the hot wave came, which was before her first race, and would not score down for the word. In nearly every race in which she started they sent the field away without her, which accounts for her poor showing in the summaries. Thompson says Eleata 2:08½ by Dexter Prince is one of the greatest and best mannered trotters he has ever seen in any country, and thinks she will trot to a much lower record than she now has. He relates an amusing experience with Andy Welch, the bookmaker that follows the Grand Circuit, and is proprietor of the Charter Oak and Oakley tracks. He describes Welch as a prince and says it almost removes one's prejudice against bookmaking to do business with him. At Detroit, when Goshen Jim started in the 2:00 pace, won by Sphinx S., Welch had Thompson's horse at \$200 to \$5 in his book. The California Cicero could not see his horse start at such odds without a bet on him, and had a sort of sneaking idea that he might beat Sphinx S. at that. Accordingly he strode up to Welch's block and holding up \$10 asked for a ticket on Goshen Jim. "Certainly, Mr. Thompson," said Welch, "I am pleased to accommodate you." And then turning to his ticket writer said: "Make Mr. Thompson's ticket read \$600 to \$10 instead of \$400." A California bookmaker at a trotting meeting generally reaches for his chamois at sight of a ten dollar piece, and wipes the odds from the slate, and this ticket caused Thompson to have a high opinion of Welch, and incidentally "a d — d high opinion of the favorite."

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Glens Falls Summaries.

August 12—2:12 pace, the American, purse \$1500

Armoret, gr m by Don Pizarro..... (A. P. McDonald)	1	2	2	2	1	1
Balm, l, b m..... (Turner)	6	5	5	1	1	2
Jack Harding, b h..... (Sayles)	4	3	1	6	3	2
Diavola, br g..... (O'Neill)	2	1	4	6	5	4
Don Riley, h g..... (Hudson)	3	6	6	4	3	0
Toneto F., ch m..... (Merrill)	5	4	3	5	4	0

Time—2:12½, 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:14½, 2:15½, 2:17½.

2:24 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

New Richmond, gr h by Brown Hal..... (Benedict)	1	1	1
John H., b g..... (Munson)	2	2	2
Tommy Mc., h g..... (McCart)	2	6	3
John R. Potis, b h..... (Turner)	3	3	5
Rajah, b g..... (Welch)	6	4	4
Miss Irma, ch m..... (Bureh)	7	5	6
Louisa G., b m..... (Merrill)	4	ds	
Stark, h g..... (Johnson)	ds		
Tiger, gr g..... (Rennick)	ds		

Time—2:11½, 2:11½, 2:15½.

2:25 class, trotting, for three year olds, purse \$1000.

Melton, h c by Allerton..... (Young)	1	1
Hawthorn, ro f..... (Hudson)	2	2

Time—2:28½, 2:23½.

August 13—2:09 class, pacing, purse \$1000.

Raymond M., blk h by Thorndyke..... (Cassidy)	5	1	1	3	4
Hal McEwen, ch g..... (Garb)	4	4	1	1	3
Stacker Taylor, b h..... (Macey)	1	2	2	2	2
Red Seal, ch g..... (McKenney)	6	3	3	5	dr
Dan M., b g..... (A. B. McDonald)	3	ds			

Time—2:10½, 2:08½, 2:11, 2:14½, 2:14, 2:14.

2:24 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

Country J., ch g by Jay Hawker..... (Macey)	1	1	1
Kossy, h m..... (A. H. McDonald)	3	2	2
Away, ch m..... (Burch)	2	3	3
Delecto, blk g..... (Young)	4	cs	
The King, b g..... (Marsh)	ds		

Time—2:16½, 2:13½, 2:14.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

Whitewood, gr g by Woodlark..... (Snow)	1	1	1
Grace O'Neil, ch m..... (Grady)	5	4	2
Palm Leaf, b g..... (McCarthy)	2	3	3
Axtello, h g..... (Marsh)	2	4	

Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:11½.

August 14—2:06 class, pacing, purse \$1000.

Mazette, b m by Tennessee Wilkes..... (A. McDonald)	1	1	1
Maxine, ch m..... (Grady)	5	4	2
Daniel, b m..... (McDonald)	3	3	4
The Maid, b m..... (Garb)	4	5	3
Edith W., h m..... (Turner)	2	2	ds

Time—2:06½, 2:07½, 2:06½.

2:28 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

Eleata, blk m by Dexter Prince..... (Marsh)	1	1	1
Country Jay, ch g..... (Macey)	2	2	2
Porto Rico, b m..... (Johnson)	3	3	4
Lady Patchen, b m..... (Highlight)	4	4	3

Time—2:13, 2:13½, 2:12½.

2:18 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

Charlie Mc., h g by McKinney..... (Durfee)	1	1	1
Susie R., ro m..... (McKee)	2	2	2
Belle Curry, ch m..... (Marsh)	4	3	3
Ehha, gr m..... (Winnings)	3	ds	
Re-elected, gr h..... (Macey)	5	ds	

Time—2:13½, 2:14½, 2:11½.

August 15—2:18 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

Audubon Boy, ch g by J. J. Audubon..... (Hudson)	1	1	1
Cousin Madge, blk m..... (Benedict)	3	2	2
Lady Bayard, br m..... (O'Neill)	2	3	3
Ed Bennett, ch g..... (Johnson)	ds		

Time—2:09, 2:10½, 2:11½.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$1000.

Royal R., Sheldon, blk g by Constantine..... (O'Neill)	1	1
Connor, blk h..... (A. P. McDonald)	2	2
Indiana, h g..... (McCarthy)	3	3

Time—2:04½, 2:06½.

Woodland's Program.

The program for the harness races at the Woodland meeting has been arranged as follows, and in addition to these events there will be two or more running races each day:

Pacing, 2:12 class—Margaretta, Delphi, Gaff Topsail, Nellie I., Edna R., John A., Floracita, Queen R.

Pacing, 2:20 class—Hermia, Al Sandy, Toppy, Julia Shake, Miramonte, Our Boy's Sister, Midnight, Stanford R.

TUESDAY.

Trotting, 2:20 class—Ouhoul, Prince L., Puerto Rico, Almonada, Ole, Solo, McKenna, Lucy G.

Match race for Davisville horses.

WEDNESDAY.

Trotting, 2:12 class—Dora Doe, Jack W., Anzella, Iora, Claudius.

Road race, members Sacramento Driving Club.

THURSDAY.

Pacing, 2:15 class—King Cadenza, Reta H., Sir Albert S., Margaretta, Toppy, Julia Shake, Banker's Daughter, Gaff Topsail, Nellie I., Doe Wilkes, Our Boy's Sister, Stanford R.

Trotting, 2:15 class—Boydello, McNally, Ned Thorne, Geo. W. McKinney, Alta Vela, Nora McKinney, Bet Madison, Dan W.

FRIDAY.

Trotting, 2:30 class—Floradora, What Is It, Pearl K., Almonada, Black Bart, Thomas R., Andy McKinney, The Tent, Lucy G.

Pacing, free for all—Kelly Briggs, Delphi, Myrtha Whips, Edna R., Floracita.

SATURDAY.

Pacing, 2:30 class—Al Sandy, Toppy, Banker's Daughter, Montanie, Harry J., Advertiser, Penrose, China Maid, Direct Heir, El Rayo, Richard B.

District road race, for Sacramento and Yolo county horses.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings established a unique sort of world's record recently when he visited the Cleveland track and worked out his matinee horses in "Doc" Tanner's care. During the afternoon he drove exactly 15 miles better than 2:15 to wagon—a truly remarkable performance, as the day was uncomfortable and the track far from its best.

Last Three Days at Santa Rosa.

Thursday, the fourth day of the Santa Rosa meeting, was devoted to a running program with the exception that two of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's trotters were sent against time for a record. Almar-etta, a good looking black mare by Stamboul's son, L. W. Russell, was driven to a record of 2:25 by Geo. Ramage, who also sent a handsome three year old colt by McKinney out of Byo Bye by Nutwood, a mile in 2:29. This is one of the best bred colts in California and the record was simply given him as a precaution. He is expected to trot very fast with training.

The first regular event of the day was a five-furlong handicap with five entries. D. Dunn's Pegalong sold at even money in the betting, with Burrough's mare, Diamond, at the same figure just before the start. Alviso rode Pegalong and McNichols was astride the mare. The position taken at the start was maintained all the way in, Diamond finishing first in 1:02, with George Richardson's Grass, a hay gelding, as her opponent. Pegalong made a hard try for the show, but was beaten by Rector's Pent Etre after a hot drive down the stretch.

A decidedly interesting finish marked the second race, a three-quarter mile dash. McLaughlin's hay gelding, Mike Rice, Tullott up, with a bracket to his credit from Monday's performance, had a narrow escape from defeat by Catherine Bravo, Eddie Carey's mare, but by hard work Tullott saved the day, coming under the wire half a head in front in 1:14.

The third race, a three-furlong dash for previous non-winners, went to Eddie Carey's chestnut gelding Corn Cake, a three year old, with Logue up, carrying 105 pounds. Haskell's Bagdad, a 4 to 1 shot, which looked to have an excellent chance to win, got a bad start, and barely missed losing the place, Hobart's Pilot coming in a pace that would have closed up the gap inside of six feet had the wire been that much further off.

The fourth and last sprint of the day was a mile dash with five entries. Around the last turn it was a procession and the finish was between Whitman's Whaleback and Latta's Pongo, the former a 2 to 1 and the latter a 3 to 1 shot. Whaleback finished first in 1:43½, with Pongo a hot second. L. S. Young's hay gelding Twinkler, which sold as the favorite at odds of 3 to 2, took third money.

Following are the summaries:

To beat 2:31—Santa Rosa Stock Farm's Almoreta, blk m, by L. W. Russell (Ramage), 2:35.

To beat 2:31—Santa Rosa Stock Farm's Moringa King, brs, by McKinney-Bye Bye (Ramage), 2:39½.

First race, running, handicap, five furlongs, for three year olds and upward—Diamond, 4, by Rathbone-Jennie Lind (Burroughs), 1:00, won; Grass, 4 (Slocum), 1:15, second; Pent Etre, 3 (Tullott), 1:10, third. Time, 1:02. Pegalong and Monterey also ran.

Second race, running, three-quarter mile dash—Mike Rice (Tullott), 1:14, won; Catherine Bravo (Logue), 1:05, second; Limber Jim (Hobart), 1:16, third. Time, 1:14. Mountain Dew also ran.

Third race, running, three furlongs for those previously beaten at the meeting—Corn Cake, by The Hero-Mattie Luck (Logue), 1:05, won; Bagdad (McNichols), 1:12, second; Pilot (Hobart), 1:10, third. Time, 0:35½. Doctor Hart also ran.

Fourth race, mile dash, for four year olds and upward—Whaleback, by Imp Duncombe-Orange Leaf (Hobart), 1:15, won; Pongo (Tullott), 1:15, second; Twinkler (Logue), 1:21, third. Time, 1:43½. Gold Baron and Boardman also ran.

Friday was Santa Rosa day, and as the business houses closed their doors a large crowd was in attendance at the track. The harness races did not amount to much there being but two starters in the 2:30 class pace, while El Diablo had a walk over in the 2:12 class. The first race was easy for Toppy, the favorite, and he beat Advertiser in straight heats in good time. El Diablo was sent around the track in 2:13½ for the entrance money in his class and then the runners took possession of the track.

The Ukiah Handicap, a three-quarter dash for four year olds and upward, had five entries. B. F. Hobart's bay gelding, Pilot, and John Whalen's mare Swiftwater, were picked by the bookies as the most likely and quoted at even money. Mountain Dew, a good looking chestnut mare belonging to T. T. Rector, and who finally finished a neat second, was at 3 to 1, with Gold Baron at about the same figure and Pegalong, J. D. Dunn's four year old, a rank outsider. Young Hobart, astride his father bay, was out to win and took no chances. When the word Pilot had a good start, and it carried him into the lead, a position he maintained all the way finishing in 1:15. All kinds of money changed hands on this race.

The fourth race proved a surprise for the talent. The event was a three-quarter mile dash, and the bettors had picked Eddie Carey's David S. for a winner, finally crowding him clear off the board. The favorite was left at the post, however, and Hobart, mounted upon the little chestnut mare, Skirmish, again walked off with the honors. Skirmish had sold as a three-to-one, and the wise ones had hacked her in good shape, so the line-up at the cashier's box was a formidable one. The contest was between Skirmish and McLaughlin's Mike Rice, the latter with Tullott up, and Galeno next in line.

Whitman's Five Shot, a four year old that sold at

even money, won the fifth event, Corn Cake, Caesar Young's pet, with Logue up, who was posted as the favorite, finishing second. Pidalia was left at the post, and Bagdad, a youngster of which much was expected, failed to answer to the gong.

The sixth and last heat of the day probably aroused more interest than any other on the card. It certainly resulted in the liveliest betting of the day. It was a local running race for Sonoma county saddle horses, two furlongs and repeat. John L., a hanky sorrel that nobody at first recognized, proved to be a "ringer." He was no other than Barney Schrieber in disguise, an old campaigner with many winnings to its credit. Barney was purchased recently by Dan McGovern of Petaluma, so he was allowed to start, but had to go under his right name. Six entries were shown, but none of the locals were in with Barney, who took both heats in something like 0:24½.

Following are the summaries:

Pace, 2:30 class, purse \$500, mile heats, three in five.

Toppy by Delphi-dam by Dexter Prince..... (Whitehead) 1 1 1
Advertiser..... (Lafferty) 2 2 2

Time—2:15½, 2:15½, 2:15½.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$500.

El Diablo by Diablo-dam by Elwood..... Walkover
Time—2:13½.

Ukiah Handicap, for four year olds and upwards, six furlongs—Pilot by Morelle-Adelaide (Hobart), 1:16, won; Mountain Dew (Tullott), 1:10, second; Swiftwater (McNichols), 1:15, third. Time, 1:15. Gold Baron and Pegalong also started.

Three-quarter mile dash for Rohrer purse, all ages—Skirmish by War Sign-Lady Lyons (Hobart), 1:17, won; Mike Rice (Tullott), 1:10, second; Galeno (C. Ross), 1:17, third. Time, 1:14. David S. also ran.

Four-furlong dash for the Occidental Hotel purse, named horse and weights—Five Shot by Balkovan-Dignity 11½ (Burlingame), 1:00, won; Corn Cake (Logue), 1:03, second; Gypsy Boy (Tullott), 1:00, third. Time, 0:48. Marcello also ran; left at post, Pidalia; scratched, Bagdad.

Local for Sonoma county horses, two furlongs and repeat.

Barney Schrieber..... 1 1
Mollie Mac..... 2 2
Bessie G..... 3 3

Time—0:24½, 0:25½.

Frank D. and Jack the Bum also ran.

The week's races came to a close Saturday with a program of three running races and a mixed race for local horses. Prior to the regular program the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's stallions Fram and On Stanley were sent against their records made the first day of the meeting. Both succeeded in lowering their marks considerably. The pacing mare Winnie Wilkes, owned by R. P. M. Greeley was also sent for a record and made the mile in 2:23.

The opening event of the day was a local race and aroused much interest. It was a contest for a purse offered for the Santa Rosa Driving Club, and open to both trotters and pacers. The betting was lively, but Grace Brothers' Ole, a son of Silas Skinner and a full brother to Nick Russell, won the race in three straight heats. Cock Robin, owned by Frank D. McGregor, had many backers, and Venus N., a local "phenom" that once sold for \$7.30 as a saddle horse and afterward developed a speed of something like 2:17 at the pace, came in for a great deal of comment. The mare was nervous, however, having never appeared in a race before, and did not show to the best advantage. There is no denying the fact that she has speed, but she needs work.

The second event was a three-quarter-mile dash for runners. Gold Baron failed to respond and the contest was between Catherine Bravo, Blue Bell, Coming Event and Mountain Dew showing up in the order named.

The third race was a handicap at six furlongs, and the event was open to four year olds and upward. Lou Cliveden, J. L. Rector's chestnut mare, sold as the favorite, the bookies asking odds of 4 to 5. The start was fair, and at the turn it looked as though it might prove a close thing, but Pidalia, with Slocum in the seat, finished without trouble in 1:15, Lou Cliveden, Pongo and Whaleback coming in the order named.

The fourth event on the card, which closed both the day and the meeting, was a three-quarter mile handicap for the runners, in which there were six entries. The books considered "Babe" O'Connell's chestnut gelding Boardman the most likely, with George Richardson's Gross as second choice. Their judgment proved good in the first instance, Boardman finishing first in 1:16, with Doctor Hart second.

Following are the summaries:

To beat 2:23½—Fram, b s by Direct, dam by Abbottsford, Lafferty, 2:17½.

To beat 2:21½—On Stanley, b s by Direct-Lilly Stunly, Ramage, 2:17½.

To beat 2:25—Winnie Wilkes, blk m by Ray Wilkes-Pet, Doran, 2:23.

Trotting and pacing for local horses, Santa Rosa Driving Club's purse, one-mile heats, three in five.

Ole, h b by Silas Skinner..... (John Quinn) 1 1 1
Cock Robin, b s by Robin..... (F. D. McGregor) 2 3 3
Lucey G., h m by Junio..... (J. S. Abernethy) 3 4 4
Prince Howard, h g by Dexter Prince..... (S. A. Hooper) ds

Time—2:22½, 2:23, 2:23.

Three-quarters mile handicap, three years old and upward—Catherine Bravo (3) by Rio Bravo-Catherine B. (Logue), 1:10, won; Coming Event, 4 (C. Ross), 1:10, second; Blue Bell (A. Hobart), 1:10, third. Time, 1:14½. Mountain Dew also ran.

Three-quarters mile handicap for runners, four years old and upward—Pidalia by Imp. Mallum-Piquante (Slocum), 1:05, won; Lou Cliveden (Alviso), 1:10, second; Pongo (Tullott), 1:10, third. Time, 1:15. Whaleback also ran.

Three-quarters-mile handicap for runners, three years old and upward—Boardman by Willful or St. Charles-Rosewood (McNichols), 1:15, won; Dr. Hart (Burlingame), second; Pegalong (Hobart), third. Time, 1:16. Gross and Monterey also ran.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Laying Up Heats Over East.

['Old Campaigner' in Kentucky Stock Farm.]

"I see by the papers that those judges over at the Columbus meeting had their eyes open and did what they could to stop the pernicious practice of laying up heats. I guess they gave that fellow Durfee enough to hold him for awhile," remarked the Amateur as he folded his morning paper and reached for his timing clock.

"You mean to say that they did one thing and overlooked all the rest of their duties," replied the Old Campaigner. "Of course they yanked Durfee out of his wagon. But I notice the proceedings of the meeting make no mention of any penalty they imposed. If he was cheating them there is something wrong with the backbones of the judges or they would have soaked him at least a hundred, for McHenry went on and won with the horse. I guess they picked Durfee out for a horrible example, not because he busted any more rules than the rest, but because he traveled the greatest distance to get to the meeting. In the light of their failure to punish him I am about ready to conclude that they found themselves in the position of the fellow who proposed to a girl on short acquaintance and found out the next day that when she got herself separated from the artificial fixings that made up her shape she was not real sure which part of her ought to be put to bed. They backed out of it as gracefully as they could by not saying anything further about it. Which was very much like the fellow did I mentioned. He sneaked out of town on the midnight freight and never came back. One of my boys has just blown in from the Grand Circuit and he tells me that if they had given the grand yank to every driver who laid up a heat at Columbus a lot of horses would have been compelled to do the guileless wonder act or go to the barn. And at that I guess they raced horses all right there, even if they did crack the rule against not trying to win every heat. I suppose, though, that you think Durfee is a robber because he was taken out at Cleveland and again at Columbus, and yet it will keep you pretty busy if you start out to prove that he was cheating at either place. I have seen him do some driving and it always struck me that if anybody in the bunch was trying, his name was Durfee. He don't lay up any more heats than Geers does, and Geers don't waste any more time getting ready to win than he has to.

But this fellow Durfee's case is just like a thousand others I might mention. In one way and another he has been unfortunate enough to create the impression that he is not on the square, and the talk about him has grown until it will be a rare occurrence for him to get through a week's racing without having some one go after him. He has some good horses; they are well trained and for what they can do are pretty good goods. He is bound to go between some other fellow and a piece of the money, every time he starts, and that will not help any, no matter how desirable it may be, to him, to have occasion to call on the treasurer and take out more than he paid in. He is a long distance from home, he has no influential friends and when he resents something that is in the manner of an inquiry as to his integrity he is sure to get into a muss. He has landed where he must win about all his races off the reel or make a load for the derrick, and that is bound to keep him between the devil and the deep sea until he gets back into winter quarters. He has not offended any more than a lot of good fellows. But he was picked out for slaughter once and that means he will be seen quicker than some one who is engaged in outright cheating and is at it every time he starts. Some of the summaries we see in the turf papers read mighty funny and the stories that go with them are enough to make a wise man go out behind the barn and laugh himself to death. Half the close finishes we read about are caused by the desperate driving of one man and the desperate failure of another one to see the wire. How much of that sort of work do the judges see? No enough to make it worth mention. And it's just the same with the laying-up heat proposition. And half the time when they pick out a fellow and set him over the fence for not trying to win they land on a drive who has his chocks down and is sweating blood because he has found something in the field that can beat him to a stand-still. That thing has happened more times than you ever dreamed of and will continue to happen until all the race judges in the world get to be mind readers."

"But you do not think it is honest to lay up heats. Men who bet on races want their drivers to win, do they not?"

"To be sure they do. And they get that kind of a drive oftener than they get any other. But the man who bets on a horse race ought to be willing to take his chances, and if he puts his money down on one that is not out to win and the judges are not smart enough to discover the nigger on the wood-pile I do not know that I am called upon to shed any tears on behalf of the loser. If he don't know any more about playing his money than that he deserves to be separated from it."

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, August 24, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

BUTTE and ANACONDA.....	June 29-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.....	Sept. 9-15
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair).....	Sept. 15-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.....	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair).....	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon.....	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair).....	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.....	Oct. 7-12
BAKER CITY, Oregon.....	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.....	Sept. 10-21

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

HARTFORD.....	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE.....	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE.....	Sept. 25-30
TERRE HAUTE.....	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

WOODLAND, District No. 40.....	August 25-31
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....	Sept. 2-14
FERNDALE, Humboldt.....	Sept. 10-14
GOLDEN GATE RACE MEETING, Oakland.....	Sept. 16 to 24 incl
STOCKTON.....	Sept. 16 to 21
CONCORD, (District No. 23).....	Sept. 23 to 28
LOS ANGELES.....	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, is the date fixed for the sale of the Palo Alto broodmares advertised on another page in this issue. Further particulars of this sale will be given next week.

STAMBOUL IS DEAD. The famous trotting stallion whose mile in 2:07½ over the Stockton kite track in 1892 made him the champion, and which led to a controversy that ended in the record being rejected by the American Trotting Register Association, and the ruling off the tracks of two men, passed away at the home of his owner, E. H. Harriman, near Goshen, New York, August 17th. Stamboul was bred by Mr. John W. Mackey, the well known millionaire president of the Mackey Cable Company, who owned the mare Fleetwing and presented her with her foal by Sultan to Mr. L. J. Rose. Mr. Rose sold the horse to the late W. S. Hobart, but not for the sum of \$50,000 as has often been stated, and after the latter's death was sold at auction in New York, with the other horses belonging to his estate. At this sale Stamboul brought \$41,000 and was knocked down to Mr. Harriman, who owned him until the death of the horse last Saturday. There is no need of recounting the story of Stamboul's life here. It is familiar to every horseman. He trotted many wonderful miles at Stockton during October and November, 1892. On October 22d he made a record of 2:10½; five days later he reduced this to 2:08½; November 5th he knocked the fraction from this and took a record of 2:08. November 17th he tried to lower this mark but failed, making the mile in 2:09½, and two days later again failed but trotted the mile in 2:09½. It was on November 23d that he trotted in 2:07½ and snatched the championship from Kremlin, whose record of 2:07½ was made a day or two previous, and thereafter arose the scandal and investigation which started a controversy that has not entirely ended even unto this day. That Stamboul was a great trotter none will deny. His grand appearance and beautiful action will be remembered by every person who ever cast eyes upon him, and in the stud he has founded a family of trotters that are show horses as well. He had to his credit at the close of 1900, forty standard performers, every one a trotter; he was the sire of nine producing sons whose get were all trotters, and five of his daughters had produced standard trotters. Five of his get have records better than 2:15, the fastest being Stamboullette 2:10½. As he has in all probability not more than 200 foals all told, his success in the stud has been remarkable. Stamboul's sons and daughters are noted for their handsome proportions and grand appearance, and in the New York show

rings they have carried off many blue ribbons. His sire was Sultan, son of The Moor, and his dam, Fleetwing, was by Hambletonian 10 his grandam was by old Geo. M. Patchon and his great grandam by Abdallah 1.

THE STATE FAIR is bound to be a grand exposition of the State's products this year, and in the way of novelties and new exhibits will be ahead of any previous fair held at the State Capital. The exhibition of live stock will be extensive and complete. Pure blooded cattle of all the leading breeds have already been entered in larger numbers than ever. Messrs. A. P. Hotaling, F. H. Burke and the Milbrae Dairy will show their Holsteins; J. Sparks of Nevada, J. Whitaker and Douglas Cone of California will vie with one another in the exhibit of Herefords; H. Glide, I. Bird, Baden Stock Farm and others will make a fine display with Durhams; T. Waite, Henry Pierce, Peter J. Shields, C. V. Osborne and others have entered many fine Jerseys; Herbert Coil will show the first Brown Swiss cattle ever exhibited at the State Fair, and Mr. H. McNulty will exhibit a herd of Guernseys, the cattle that are leading all others in the butter test at the Pan-American exposition. The exhibits of swine, sheep and goats are very numerous this year and there are forty or fifty breeders of draft and general purpose horses that have applied for stalls. The stock show will be superb in every way and worth going a long way to see. At the pavilion great effort is being made to make the exhibits contain new and interesting features. There will be more animated exhibits than ever before, while entertainment is to be provided for every evening of the fair, that will be not only amusing but instructive. The racing program this year is high class in every way. The first race of the meeting is the famous Occident Stake and it will not be a surprise to those who are acquainted with the horses that will start, if Occident's time, 2:16½, is beaten. There will be two good harness races and three or more running races each day. The fair should attract a very large number of visitors this year.

ANACONDA has again lowered his record and added to the reputation of California as the birthplace of fast horses. At the Brighton Beach track, New York, last Saturday, he defeated Prince Alert 2:02 in straight heats, pacing the second in 2:01½, the fastest heat ever paced by a gelding in a race. The first three quarters of this heat were paced at a two-minute clip, each being in thirty seconds flat, which is a wonderful performance for a horse that was said by many horsemen last year to have reached his limit. The veteran Jack Trout is entitled to his share of this victory. He took the horse last spring with the prophecy on the part of many of his friends that he never would be able to win with him in his class. Mr. Trout has grown gray in the horse business, but he can show many of the younger men a trick or two yet handling a horse and has demonstrated it with Anaconda. On form thus shown Anaconda is the only pacer in training that has a license to pace in two minutes this year and the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN hopes he may do it and equal or beat Star Pointer's record and that Jack Trout will hold the reins when he does it.

STALLION OWNERS should make a special effort this year to have as many of the mares as possible that were bred to their horse, named in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, \$6000 guaranteed, which closes October 1st. It is due every stallion that stands for service as a trotting or pacing bred horse that his get are entered in races. That is the only way in which he can acquire a list of standard performers that will do him credit as a sire. Every stallion owner should send Secretary Kelly a list of the names of parties that have patronized their stallions this year, together with their addresses, that entry blanks may be sent them, and they will also be sent to all who apply for them. The Breeders Futurity for the produce of mares bred in 1900 closed with a big list of entries and will be a great success, and the new one for the produce of mares bred this year should attract a still larger list, as there are twice as many mares bred.

CRESCEUS, THE CHAMPION, will be in California in November this year. His first appearance will probably be at Sacramento under the auspices of the new driving club recently organized there. Mr. W. O. Bowers, the well known proprietor of the Capital Hotel, and one of the leading spirits of the driving club, has been corresponding with Mr. Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, and the date of the exhibition will probably be November 9th. There should be standing room only at the Sacramento track that day.

THE TWO HANDSOME STALLIONS pictured on our title page this week are the property of Dr. J. J. Summerfield, the well known veterinary surgeon of Santa Rosa. Dr. Summerfield's practice keeps his

entire time occupied, so he has concluded to sell both these fine animals and will send them to the State Fair this year for that purpose. They are both first prize winners and magnificent specimens of the French Cotech and English Shire breeds. See the advertisement.

FOURTEEN \$500 PURSES offered by the Golden Gate Racing Meet, to take place at the Oakland track the week following the State Fair, will close two weeks from to-day. Seven are for trotters and seven for pacers. Remember the date of closing—September 7th.

ENTRIES CLOSE TO-DAY to fourteen additional harness races to be contested at the State Fair this year. Read the advertisement in this issue and make your entries in time.

Horses for Japan.

On the steamer City of Peking which left this port for Japan last Wednesday was a large consignment of standard bred horses consigned to the Japanese government. There were eleven young stallions and four mares from the celebrated Village Farm near Buffalo, New York, a description and pedigree of them having already appeared in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. These were shipped to this State some time ago and have been at the Rancho del Paso, near Sacramento, for the past few weeks.

The representatives of the Japanese government, Messrs. Benji Hirosawa, Chief of the Horse Breeding Section of Agriculture and Commerce, Tokyo; J. Yasui, Director of the State Stallion Depot, Kumamoto, and B. Iebijo, Supervisor of Horses for the local government at Tokyo visited Palo Alto farm and selected from among the young stallions there, the handsome and well bred yearling Luzon by Mendocino 2:19½ (sire of Idolita (3) 2:12 and Monte Carlo 2:14½) son of Electioneer. Dam Sallie Benton (4) 2:17½ (the world's record for three year olds in 1884) by Gen. Benton 1755. She is the dam of Serpol 2:10, Starlight 2:15½, and Nordica (3) 2:19½. The grand dam of Luzon is the celebrated broodmare Sontag Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief. She is the dam of Eros 2:29½, Sallie Benton (4) 2:17½, Sport 2:22½, Sonoma 2:28, Colma 2:25½, Conductor 2:14½, Mohawk 2:15½ and Serenada. 2:25. Luzon is one of the finest individuals that ever left the famous Palo Alto Farm.

Ketcham on Maud S.'s Record.

Mr. Ketcham says he is having a wagon built for Cresceus and will surely make the attempt to lower The Abbot's 2:05½ to a wagon record as soon as engagements permit. In speaking of Maud S.'s 2:08½ mark to the high wheel sulky, Mr. Ketcham recently remarked: "Just drop that record and let no man ever try to deprive the glorious old mare of her well earned honors. She is dead, so cannot defend herself, and it is too much like kicking a man when he is down."

"Some may see added glory in my lowering that old time record, but I shall never try, as I for one do not wish to see Maud S. dethroned. She was the true queen, ever the public's idol, and let her have all due honor, even at this late day, for we all should take off our hats in reverence to her very name."

That is true sentiment, and will appeal to the general public. Few care to see the modern trotter hooked to the ancient sulky.

Death of W. C. France.

W. C. France, the well known Kentucky horse breeder, died August 10th, in New York City. He was 74 years of age and had but recently returned from a pleasure trip to Europe. Mr. France sunk a million dollars in the trotting horse business. He was the owner of Highland Stock Farm, near Lexington, where Red Wilkes, Allendorf, Sentinel Wilkes, Allie Wilkes and other noted stallions were kept, and where many fast trotters and pacers were bred. Mr. France was for many years a member of the Louisiana State Lottery Company and made enormous profits from it.

Palo Alto Stock Farm will exhibit at the State Fair, Sacramento, twenty-four standard bred mares, possibly thirty-six, all regular breeders, stunted in 1901 to popular and producing sires. These mares are by Advertiser 2:15½, Electioneer, General Benton, Altivo (4) 2:18½, The Moor, Piedmont 2:17½, Electricity 2:17½, Dexter Prince, Lottery, Wildidle, Billy Newell, Sultan and Wildnut. During the last week of the Fair these mares will be sold by Wm. G. Layng & Co.

The Monterey Agricultural Association will not give a fair this year. This association usually gives one of the best fairs and race meetings and has a fine track and grounds at Salinas. Next year, however, it will be in line.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

Brighton Beach Summaries.

August 13—2:12 class, pacing, purse \$3000.

Captain Sphinx, b g by Sphinx..... (Vellie)	2	3	1	1
Harold H., b g by Roadmaster..... (Proctor)	2	3	9	2
Dark Wilkes, br g by Dark Night..... (McGregor)	7	1	5	3
Emma M., b m..... (McDonald)	10	9	2	0
Prince A., br g..... (Tyson)	4	5	3	0
Dan L., b g..... (Dickerson)	3	8	4	0
Daphne Dallas, b m..... (Herbert)	8	4	6	0
Reuben S., b g..... (Ryan)	5	6	7	0
Deceas, blk h..... (McCoy)	6	7	8	0
Dubara, b m..... (Freeman)	9	10	10	0
Clotho, hr m..... (Norton)	11	ds		

Time—2:10, 2:09, 2:12, 2:13½, 2:21½.

The Champion Stakes, \$10,000, free for all trotters.

Lord Derby, h g..... (Geers)	2	1	1	1
The Monk, b g..... (Noble)	1	2	2	2
Charlie Herr, br h..... (Kelly)	4	3	3	0
Georgena, ch m..... (McDowell)	3	4	4	0

Time—2:09, 2:09½, 2:10, 2:16.

Special match, \$1500, two in three.

Anaconda, b g..... (Trout)	1	1		
Joe Patchen, blk h..... (Dickerson)	2	2		

Time—2:07, 2:03½.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

James Shevlin, br g by Baron Wilkes..... (Dickerson)	7	2	1	1
Nigger Jack, blk g by Cyclone..... (Arthur)	1	1	3	2
Dot Mer, b m..... (Walker)	2	6	5	0
Coxey, b g..... (Spear)	6	7	2	0
Listerline, b m..... (Clark)	3	5	4	0
Algoneta, b m..... (Sanders)	4	3	6	0
Bird Eye, ch b..... (Biggs)	5	4	7	0

Time—2:15½, 2:16, 2:13½, 2:15, 2:16½.

August 14—2:30 pacing class, purse \$2000.

Captain Brino, blk b by Wild Brino..... (Kennedy & McDowell)	1	1	2	1
Dick See, b m by Tennessee Wilkes..... (Arthur)	3	2	1	2
Star Pugh, ch g..... (Lockwood)	2	3	4	0
Darante, blk m..... (Carpenter)	5	6	3	0
Snitz, ra g..... (Davis)	6	5	5	0
Helen D., b m..... (Malony)	4	4	ds	
P. H. Flynn, b g..... (Arthur)	7	ds		

Time—2:07½, 2:10, 2:10½, 2:11, 2:10.

2:24 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

Shadow Chimes, b h by Chimes..... (Geers)	1	1	1	1
Terrace Queen, br m by Velpau..... (Shaffer)	2	2	2	2
Xava, ch m, by Great Heart..... (McLane)	3	3	3	3
Cubanola, blk h..... (Greer)	ds			
Thorway, b h..... (McHenry)	ds			
St. Patrick, h h..... (McVey)	ds			
Reckless, b g..... (Footo)	ds			

Time—2:10½, 2:13½, 2:16½.

2:12 class, trotting, purse \$5000.

Onward Silver, ch h by Onward..... (Kirby)	1	6	1	1
Cornelia Belle, b m by Onward..... (Kirby)	7	2	1	3
Dolly Dilloa, b m by Sidaey Dillon..... (Sanders)	8	1	2	3
Dolly Bidwell, b m by Englewood..... (Carpenter)	2	7	5	0
Confessor, ch g by Constantine..... (Howe)	3	3	3	0
Frank Creamer, br g..... (Spear)	4	6	0	
Dr. Book, b g..... (Spear)	5	5	8	0
Elsie S., b m..... (Andrews)	10	8	7	0
May Allen, ch m..... (Wilson)	9	10	8	0
Lady Geraldine, b m..... (Dickerson)	6	9	ds	
Metallas, b h..... (Shillinglaw)	dis			
Caprum, b g..... (Thompson)	dis			

Time—2:10½, 2:09½, 2:10, 2:10½, 2:11½.

2:06 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

Hetty G., b m by Egg Hot..... (McCoy)	1	1	1	1
Riley B., bl h..... (Erwin)	2	3	2	
Bonnie Direct, bl h..... (McHenry)	4	2	3	
Eyelet, g m..... (Kenney)	3	4	4	

Time—2:06½, 2:07, 2:06½.

2:24 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

Captain Bracken, b g by Earl..... (Erwin)	3	1	1	1
Henrietta, bl m by Idol Gift..... (Young)	1	2	4	2
Alberta D., ch g by Shenango..... (Shillinglaw)	4	5	2	0
El Milagro, br g by McKinney..... (Dickerson)	6	4	5	0
Nutearer, br g..... (Footo)	7	7	6	0
Leola, b m..... (Hutchings)	5	6	ds	
Lady Travis, hl m..... (Flynn)	dis			

Time—2:13½, 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:16½.

August 15—2:20 class, trotting, purse \$3000.

Neva Simmons, h m by Simmons..... (Price)	1	1	2	2
All Right, b g by Earlight..... (Hyde)	4	6	1	2
Heben Grace, m m by Blue Dawn..... (Andrews)	2	3	0	
George Smith, b g..... (Weigle)	3	4	4	0
Quoddy Girl, b m..... (Kelly)	8	3	5	0
General Shafter, g g..... (Syder)	5	6	6	0
Lenora, b m..... (Dickerson)	7	7	7	
Roommate, h g..... (Rites)	6	8	ds	

Time—2:13½, 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:11½, 2:11½.

2:10 class, pacing, purse \$3000.

Sphinx S., ch g by Sphinx..... (Spear)	4	1	1	1
Carminie, b h by Symboler..... (Golden)	1	2	6	2
Little Squaw, blk m..... (Erwin)	2	7	2	0
Dan L., b g..... (Dickerson)	6	4	3	0
Sophia, b m..... (Lindsay)	7	3	4	0
Tom Calhoun, ro g..... (Carpenter)	3	5	7	0
..... (Footo)	5	6	5	0

Time—2:07½, 2:08½, 2:09½, 2:09½.

Match, trotting, purse \$12,000.

Creseus, ch h by Robert McGregor..... (Ketcham)	1	1		
The Abbot, b g by Chimes..... (Geers)	2	ds		
Quarter.....	Half.....	Three-quarters.....
0:30½	1:01½	1:32½	2:03½	
0:31¼	1:02½	1:35	2:06¼	

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

Toggles, br g by Strathway..... (Clark)	4	1	1	1
King Chimes, b g by Chimes..... (Davis)	1	2	5	2
Temple Wilkes, b g by Kentucky Wilkes..... (Golden)	2	5	3	0
Sister Alice, b m..... (Kenney)	7	3	2	0
Little Dick, br m..... (Sanders)	6	8	4	0
Wistful, b m..... (Kelly)	5	7	7	0
Tom P., h g..... (Hyde)	8	6	ds	

Time—2:11½, 2:09½, 2:10, 2:14½.

August 16—2:18 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

Iva Dee, b m by Onward..... (Spear)	2	1	7	2
Martha Marshall, b m by Grand Marshall..... (McDowell)	1	3	4	2
Major Muscovite, b s by Muscovite..... (McMahon)	3	4	2	0
George, br g by Scarlet Wilkes..... (McKinney)	7	3	0	
The Bishop, b g by Argol Wilkes..... (McHenry)	5	5	0	
Paul Reverse, ro g by Brandon..... (McDonald)	6	6	0	
Patsy K., b g..... (Walker)	2	ds		

Time—2:09, 2:04½, 2:07½, 2:05½.

August 17—2:08 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

Dan Patch, b s by Joe Patcha..... (McHenry)	4	1	1	1
Martha Marshall, b m by Grand Marshall..... (McDowell)	1	3	4	2
Major Muscovite, b s by Muscovite..... (McMahon)	3	4	2	0
George, br g by Scarlet Wilkes..... (McKinney)	7	3	0	
The Bishop, b g by Argol Wilkes..... (McHenry)	5	5	0	
Paul Reverse, ro g by Brandon..... (McDonald)	6	6	0	
Patsy K., b g..... (Walker)	2	ds		

Time—2:09, 2:04½, 2:07½, 2:05½.

2:16 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

Waubun' g h by Pilot Medium..... (Curtis)	1	1	1
Beldia, b m by Jack Dawson..... (Maxfield)	3	2	2
Eula Mae, blk m by McKinney..... (Sanders)	2	3	4
Ben Hal, b g by Tom L..... (Turner)	4	4	3
Quarterstaff, b s by Quartermaster..... (Yerrance)	5	5	dr

Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:13½.

2:15 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

Onoto, b m by Outline..... (Curry)	1	1	1
The Hero, b h by Barado..... (Berry)	7	2	2
Rosetta, ch m by Red Wing..... (Smith)	3	5	3
Captain Porter, g g..... (Erwin)	6	4	4
Belle Cannon, b m..... (Biggs)	2	8	dr
Agnes Le May, b m..... (Hutchings)	4	6	dr
Baron D., hr h..... (Footo)	5	7	dr
Benusani, b h..... (Schaffer)	ds		
Mark Hendrick, h g..... (Pope)	ds		
Oudray, b g..... (Clark)	ds		

Time—2:10½, 2:10½, 2:10½.

Free for all, pacing, purse \$3000.

Anaconda, b g by Knight..... (Trout)	1	1		
Prince Alert, b g by Crown Prince..... (Curry)	2	2		
Quarter.....	Half.....	Three-quarters.....
0:30½	1:01	1:33½	2:06½	
0:30	1:00	1:30	2:01½	

Readville Meeting.

The Grand Circuit horses have been racing at the famous Readville track near Boston this week before very large crowds of enthusiastic spectators. The Blue Hill stake, \$5000, for trotters of the 2:30 class, was the feature of the program on Monday. It was won by Country Jay in straight heats, best time 2:11½. None of the California horses started.

On Tuesday Audubon Boy won the Norfolk pacing stake, \$5000, and made a sensational race of it by beating Shadow Chimes, the favorite, owned and driven by Ed Geers. Audubon Boy reduced his record to 2:06½ in this race. Mr. Goodall's pacer Rajah finished in sixth position in the field of twelve. Toggles again showed his class by winning the 2:10 trot, beating Little Dick, Temple Wilkes, Sister Alice and Janice. He won in straight heats, best time 2:11½.

The three year old trotter Admiral Dewey, son of Bingen and the former champion mare, Nancy Hanks, performed up to his reputation and pedigree by defeating all the best three year olds of the year in straight heats and making a record of 2:14½, a great performance for his first start. Carrie Bel was second and Rowellan third. The California horse Vic Shellar by Hambletonian Wilkes won a heat in 2:15½ and got third money in the 2:19 trot in a field of fifteen starters. This is a record for the horse who is owned by Geo. Y. Bollinger of San Jose.

Onward Silver, thus far an unbeaten horse, won the Massachusetts stakes, \$10,000, and defeated the great mare Eleata 2:08½, winner of the M. & M. Onward Silver took the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:08, 2:10½ and 2:11½ after Eleata had won the first and second in 2:09½ and 2:09. There were nine starters in the race, among them Dolly Dillon, who was outside the money. Eula Mae was a starter in the 2:14 trot won by Susie J. in 2:13½ and 2:13 after Miss Whitney had taken a heat in 2:12½. Eula was fifth in the summary. There were fifteen starters. The California mare Listerine was among them.

On Thursday Cresceus, Charley Herr and Lord Derby raced for \$2500. Cresceus won in straight heats, distancing Charley Herr in the first. The time was 2:07½ and 2:06. The last quarter of the second heat was in 29½ seconds, the fastest last quarter ever trotted in a race.

Sue started in the 2:12 trot but was last.

Attorney General Knox, who owns the trotters Wert and Dr. Leek that he drove last year to pole in 2:10½, recently spoke as follows of the performance: "When I drove Wert and Dr. Leek in 2:10½ to pole and broke all records at that way of hitch for amateur or professional, they did it well within themselves. All I had to do was to steady them, give them an occasional word of encouragement, and they did the rest. The mile was the more wonderful from the fact that the track was not in the best of condition, as it was badly torn up from a matinee given over it the day previous. A few days later I drove the pair a half in 1:04 flat."

If during the circuit this year some of the tracks over which your horses race are hard and unyielding, owing to lack of moisture or insufficient harrowing, the horses may become sore and lame. The 'hammer, hammer, hammer, on the 'ard, 'ard road' makes many a horse so sore in the muscles and cords that he can hardly move. This is where that great California remedy, Vita Oil, can be used with excellent results. It will positively remove the soreness and will positively not blister. It will cure many other ailments and is as useful in the household as in the stable. All druggists and harness dealers have it for sale.

The three year old pacing stallion Silver Coin 2:16½ by Steinway 2:25½ is out of Jennie Mc. 2:09 by McKinney 2:11½, and is the first standard performer out of a daughter of that horse. He made his record in the second heat of a race at Donvor, and also won a heat at Minneapolis. Silver Coin was bred and is owned by Dr. W. P. Book, Los Angeles, Cal., and is in W. G. Durfee's stable.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Sacramento Driving Club.

[Sacramento Record-Union.]

The Sacramento Driving Club, a comparatively new association, is meeting with excellent success in securing membership, and its charter already contains nearly a hundred names of leading citizens and lovers of speedy animals. The club was formed with the avowed purpose of promoting the building of good roads in Sacramento county, and there is every indication that the club will become a powerful factor in fostering this object, as the members are enthusiastic and persistent.

That they are being recognized in outside localities is evinced by the fact that the directors of the Yolo County Fair, which will be held at Woodland next week, have offered a special purse for a race between members of the Sacramento Driving Club, and five members of the club will take their special pets to Woodland and compete, the race being set for the 28th inst., with the following entries: L. S. Upson names Regina F., H. A. Bell names Pansy, F. J. Ruhstaller names Monroe B., C. W. Paine names Peo and P. E. Wright names Baby Button (owners to drive).

Amongst the speedy roadsters owned by the membership of the club are some of the cleverest horses of this class in the State, some of whom have won honors in contests on the track. L. S. Upson's Regina F. won the road race at the State Fair of 1899, stepping a mile in 2:21½ drawing a buggy. She also won the road race at the Breeders meet this year, making the circuit in 2:19 flat.

Frank Ruhstaller Jr., is the proud possessor of the hay horse Monroe B., that has gone the route in 2:20 and is capable of faster work.

Harry Bell's Pansy is the clever little brown mare that captured the purse in the drummers' race of last season's State Fair, and can travel the distance in shafts any time in 2:21.

C. W. Paine has a very "peart" performer in Peo, who has a record of 2:23½, and has stepped a mile in 2:19½ without driving. Just what the animal is capable of doing will be demonstrated this year, as he will go at the Woodland and Sacramento track, during both fairs, and much is expected of him. Peo is a handsome bay.

P. E. Wright owns a handsome bay mare in Pearl Sinclair, who is a half sister to Kelly Briggs and Baby Button, and has paced a mile in 2:16½. The little beauty is only three years old, and as she is entered in a pacing stake for three year olds at the State Fair, she will probably cut her record down materially, as she is conceded to be very speedy. Mr. Wright is also the owner of Baby Button, a handsome bay horse who has done as well as 2:16½, and he also includes in his string a four year old by Bay Bird, out of a sister to Beautiful Belle. Bay Bird has been driven only three months in harness, and has done as well as 2:35½.

William Trust has a good one in the brown horse Candy Joe, that has stepped a mile in 2:20½, and is capable of a far better performance.

J. H. Batcher is the owner of Captain Hackett, that has a hard luck record that probably has never been equaled in the history of the turf. The horse is a clever performer and can go the distance in 2:15 flat; has been raced for six years, and never won a heat in his life, owing to the fact that he has always chanced to be thrown into too fast company. His owner certainly cannot be charged with looking for the best of the game.

T. J. Hanrahan is the owner of a big, rangy gray horse in Gray Ghost. The Ghost is hard to dust on the road, and can trot in road vehicle in 2:18½. Just what time the gray can make is as yet unknown.

William Sayres owns a very fast pretty brown mare. She has never been raced, and but little can be said of her until she makes her record.

Mr. Collins hanks on his bay horse Hobo, which has stepped as good as 2:14½, and is very clever on the road.

Mr. Ennis has a bay horse, the got of Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, that is a good goer, but is as yet untried, and W. E. Grant has a green pacer that he purchased from the late Dr. Pinkham, and which is also untried, but is regarded with great suspicion by the other members of the club, as he said to have speed to burn.

These are but a few of the swift animals which will be expected to uphold the honor of the club on the track, and the fastest of these flyers will be in evidence at the State Fair road race, when the Sacramento Driving Club hopes to win the trophy over all other like organizations in the State.

Shadow Chimes, of the Village Farm stable, broke the record for green pacers the past week by winning his first heat in 2:07½. It was the second heat of the 2:24 pacing class at Buffalo. He won the third heat in 2:09½, and the fourth and the race in 2:07½. The previous record for green horses was made in the same race a year ago, and was one-half of a second slower.

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain or in a lemonade.

SULKY NOTES.

Anaconda 2:01½.

Woodland meeting begins Monday.

Dan Patch 2:04½ by Joe Patchen 2:01½.

Alameda 2:09½ by Altamont has been fired for a bowed tendon.

According to reports from Boston the sum of \$12,000 has been refused for Anaconda.

Al Sandy was worked out a heat in 2:18 at the Sacramento track last Saturday.

Whippoorwill by Charles Derby worked a mile at the trot in 2:16 at Cleveland last week.

The Woodland track is said by horsemen to be the fastest track in the State this year.

Sphinx by Electioneer is the only sire that has put two in the 2:10 list this season so far.

Toggles won the 2:10 trot at Readville last Tuesday in straight heats. His best time was 2:11½.

Anaconda not only beat Joe Patchen in a race but he has now beaten the old favorite's record.

Shadow Chimes 2:07½ is the sixth 2:10 performer for Chimes and the fifth out of a Mambrino King mare.

Coney 2:02 will be used in the New York speedway this fall. He can pace a mile in 2:05 without hopples.

The blood of Kentucky Prince is prominent this year in Eleata 2:08½, May Allen 2:09½ and Helen Grace 2:11½.

Budd Doble drove The Roman two miles at Cleveland, August 9th, the first in 2:13½, the second in 2:12½.

Although over 80 years old, Mr. C. J. Hamlin says he expects to live to see a trotter cover a mile in two minutes.

Creseus may appear at Overland Park, Denver, October 31st, and the report is that Lottie Smart 2:08 will go against him.

The pronunciation of the name of the champion trotter Creseus is so it will rhyme with "precious." The name is that of a famous chariot driver in Caesar's time.

Searchlight 2:03½ has lost his temper and is practically of no use as a racehorse, it is said. He has not started in any of the Grand Circuit races in which he was entered.

John A. McKerron trotted 2 mile to wagon at Cleveland August 10th, in an effort to beat 2:12½. He made the mile in 2:11 flat. The quarters were 0:33½, 0:31½, 0:34 and 0:32.

Princeway by Steinway won first heat and second money in the 2:22 class pace at Olean, New York, August 9th. His winning heat was in 2:19½. There were eleven starters.

The California bred horse Rupee 2:11 is the sire of I. T. Washburn 2:15½, a pacer that has been winning over East this year after being driven in a butcher's wagon for five years.

The pacing wonder Beauseant, that trialed 2:07½ last year, started in the 2:15 pace at Brighton Beach but was among the "also" crowd at the finish. The heats were all in 2:10 and a fraction.

Antazella 2:10½, at Fort Erie two weeks ago, is now Anteeo's fastest performer. His dam is by Gny Wilkes out of Eva 2:22½, by Sultan, next dam Minuehaha, the dam of Beautiful Bells.

Eula Mac 2:17½ made a good showing at Brighton Beach. She was third in the race won by Wauban in straight heats in 2:12½, 2:11½ and 2:13½. She must have trotted some to win third money.

De Veras 2:11½, full brother to Rey Direct 2:10, was favorite for the 2:09 pace at the Poughkeepsie meeting, but had to be content with second money. He was second to Exploit, however, who won in 2:10, 2:10 and 2:11½.

Prince Alert 2:02 made his first start of the year at Poughkeepsie, August 9th, in the free for all pace, where he met Connor, Indiana and Klatawah. He won in three straight heats, and the time was 2:05, 2:04½ and 2:07½.

The pacer Frank Derby reduced his record at Port Huron, Michigan, August 14th, winning the last three heats of a four heat race and pacing in 2:14½. This is another 2:15 performer for the Oakwood Park stallion, Charles Derby.

Chas. Marvin won the 2:30 class trot at the Elks' Fair at Lexington, Ky., August 13th, with Cardimon, an inbred Electioneer, being by Electric Bell out of Rusenele by Electioneer. The time of the three heats was 2:20½, 2:21½ and 2:23½.

Lenora, a four year old filly by Mendocino, was the contesting horse in nearly every heat of the 2:30 trot at Long Branch, New Jersey, August 8th, and took third money. She was second in three heats and very close to the winner in 2:17½.

At Cleveland last week Harry Stinson drove his sensational two year old, Farrington by Gandair, a quarter in 32½ seconds and a half in 1:07. The colt trainer has also recently driven Mary Gage, a yearling by Ora Wilkes, a half in 1:18. Stinson thinks the latter as bad a yearling as there is in the country.

W. G. Durfee and C. E. Clark are the only California trainers that have done well in the East this year. Both have won well with their horses.

Sir Albert S. 2:08½ will start in the 2:15 class pace at Woodland, on Thursday of next week. Those who are at the track on that day will see some fast time.

Don Derby, full brother to Dishlo, went a still better race at Poughkeepsie than he did at Albanv. He was beaten but a half length in 2:11½ and got second money.

The four year old filly Marquesa by Dexter Prince, dam Mary Lodge by Electioneer, reduced her record to 2:19½ in a winning race of five heats over East last week.

L. H. Fisher, of Silverton, Oregon, has bred his mare Bertha S., a full sister of Winella 2:24 by Altago, to Zombro 2:11. Bertha S. has a two year old trial of 2:40 and is a handsome and fast mare.

Lauretta, bay mare foaled in 1894 and sold at the Cleveland sale in 1899 for \$810, was second in 2:15½ at the Poughkeepsie meeting and took second money in the race. She is by Norris and was bred at Palo Alto.

There was some lively betting in the 2:08 pace at Brighton Beach. Before the race Dan Patch sold for \$1000 in the pools against the same amount for all the others. Several pools brought a larger sum, the highest containing \$2600.

Thirty-six broodmares from the Palo Alto Stock Farm will be sold at auction at Sacramento during the second week of the State Fair this year. The sale will be conducted by the well known and popular auctioneer, William G. Layng.

Edith W., winner of the 2:06 pace at Columbus, sold for \$5 in the pools of \$100 before the start. The winner reduced her record from 2:06½ to 2:05½, while the other heat winners, Hetty G. and Bonnie Direct tied their former records of 2:05½.

Janie T., by Bow Bells, dam Nida, by Monon, died August 14th at the Suburban Stock Farm. As a two year old she won the Kentucky Futurity and took the world's race record, 2:14, for fillies of her age. She was in foal to Directum, 2:05½.

David Cahill is quoted as stating that Charley Herr 2:07 is not a "little horse," as he is spoken of by some, but that he weighs 1200 pounds and stands fully 16 hands high. He says the man who places him as a small horse has never seen Charley Herr.

Willie Osborn, a bay gelding by Chas. Derby, was a close second in 2:21 and won second money in the 2:30 pace at Warren, Ohio, August 8th. He is one of the lot sent over to the Cleveland sale two years ago and will pace to a record below 2:20 before long.

Clausoy 2:21½, a little bay mare now driven on the road in Brooklyn, defeated Creseus 2:02½ in the now famous stallion's first race. It was trotted at Circleville, Ohio, July 21, 1895, when both were two year olds. Creseus won second money in 2:37½ and 2:36½.

Dark Wilkes, the pacer, by Dark Night, dam by Wilkes Boy, who took a record of 2:09 at Brighton Beach, Tuesday, and was distanced later, died Wednesday morning from congestion of the lungs. He was owned by the Prospect View Stables, Woonsocket, R. I.

Philbon W., brown gelding by Hambletonian Wilkes, won a five-heat race at Worcester, Mass., August 10th, and made a record of 2:18½ in the third heat. There were eight starters in the race. This makes the third new performer for Hambletonian Wilkes this year.

Georgena 2:07½ made her first start (since she won the Charter Oak Stakes at Hartford last year) at Elkwood Park last week. She led her field to the wire in straight heats in 2:12½, 2:13½ and 2:13. Ida Howe, the dam of Georgena, was bred and owned by the late Captain Ben E. Harris of this city, who sold her for \$10,000.

A tabulation of the pedigree of the mare Eleata 2:08½, winner of this year's M. & M. will show in the fifth remove such blood as that of the imported thoroughbred stallions, Glencoe, Mickey Free, Albion, and Margrave and that of the native thoroughbreds Virginia Whip, American Eclipse, Blythe's Whip, Martin's Brimmer, Mambrino, and Heury.

Ollis McKinney is the name of a bay mare by McKinney 2:11½ that started August 14th at Davenport, Iowa. She was one of the eight starters in the 2:40 trot which was won in three straight heats by Summer Morn, a bay mare by Election Bell, in 2:14½, 2:15½ and 2:15½. The McKinney mare was just outside the money, her best heat being the third when she finished fourth and trotted the mile in 2:17½.

The fall race meeting of the Vancouver Jockey Club will be held on Saturday and Monday next, August 31st and September 2d. The principal events are the free for all trot or pace, which is carded for the first day, and the Labor Day Handicap for runners at a mile and a half, set down for Monday. The purse for each of these races will be \$300.

It is said that Tom Marsh has another phenomenal trotter that he is saving for next year's M. & M. She can trot miles in 2:12 and repeat right now. She came from Palo Alto, as Eleata did, and her name is Juntorio. She is by Altivo 2:18½ and her dam is Jennie Beuton by General Beuton. They paid \$2100 for her at the same sale at which they bought Eleata for \$900.

Rio Alto, 2:16½, the ten year old son of Palo Alto 2:08½, has been shifted to the pace and started at Newburg, New York, August 14th in the 2:34 pace for a purse of \$300. There were fourteen starters in the race and Rio Alto got second money, his positions in the summary being 1-3-10-10. The time of his winning heat was 2:24½. The remaining heats were won by Duke Sheldon in 2:21½, 2:21½ and 2:22.

Ei Milagro, the brown colt by McKinney out of Adelina Patti, the dam of Margaret Worth 2:15, that Rudolph Jordan bred and sold at New York as a yearling for \$700, must be a pretty speedy four year old. He has not won a race or a record as yet, but has started two or three times in fast company and made a good showing. At Brighton Beach last week, he was but four or five lengths behind the winner in 2:13½ and trotted the mile separately timed in 2:15½.

Humboldt Maid 2:13½ is earning considerable money this year for her present owner. She started in the free for all trot at Kokomo, Indiana, August 15th, and won first money after a hot contest of seven heats. In the summary she was 2-4-4-3-1-1-1 and the time was 2:16½, 2:17 for the first two heats, 2:19½ for the next four and 2:19 flat in the seventh and last heat. Humboldt Maid is now ten years old and has been raced every year since her two year form. She is a credit to her sire, Waldstein.

Dolly Dillon trotted the last half of the heat she won at Brighton Beach, timed separately in 1:01½, and Percy of the New York Telegraph says "it cooked her goose." The heat was in 2:09½. Such a burst of speed is enough to "cook the goose" of any horse that is racing in a big field of fast ones, and although Dolly Dillon could not beat Geers' Onward Silver in the race, we notice by the summaries that she was 2-3-2 in the remaining three heats, which is evidence that she is as game as they make them.

The famous race horse Nelson 2:09, although forgotten on the turf, is as handsome as ever at the age of 20 years. Nelson is still owned by Charles Horace Nelson, of Waterville, Me. At one time \$100,000 was refused for Nelson and a large sum could be obtained for him even now, were his owner willing to sell. It is a familiar sight to Waterville people to see Nelson, the horse, following Nelson, the man, around the streets, standing alone and unbitted in the noisiest places, and taking bits of sugar and cookies from the hands of the children. Maine horsemen regard Nelson as the grandest animal that ever wore harness and the stallion is the pet and pride of the city where he was bred and has his home.

Copper and green, the late Marcus Daly's racing colors, will be seen on race courses for the last time this year when the Kentucky Futurity is trotted. Joe Rea, the Bitter Root Farm trainer, has already gone to Kentucky with the colts entered in the big event and a few other stakes for two and three year olds. Dr. Haggard, the farm's veterinarian, will sail from New York this week for England to gather up forty odd thoroughbreds belonging to the Daly estate which are on a breeding farm which Mr. Daly leased. These horses, principally broodmares and colts, Dr. Haggard will bring over to New York and they will be sold there about the same time that the trotters from the ranch are put up at auction. That will end the horses of Bitter Root Stock Farm, as the young trotters which Mr. Rea is taking will be sold with the rest after filling their engagements.

During the Brighton Beach meeting at New York last week W. G. Durfee sold to C. K. G. Billings, the Chicago millionaire, for the sum of \$4000, the handsome gelding Dr. Book 2:10, son of McKinney 2:11½ and the great broodmare Leonor, by Dashwood. It is Mr. Billings' intention to try and win the cup race at Cleveland next month with this fast trotter, and as the race is best two heats in three there is no doubt but Dr. Book will be able to give John A. McKerron 2:09 quite an argument. While he is a very fast horse Dr. Book does not seem able to fight out a long race when the heats are in 2:10, but he can go two up to that notch, and is thought equal to a single mile in 2:07 or 2:08. Leonor, his dam, is by Dashwood and the greatest broodmare of her age in California. She was foaled in 1884 and has a record of 2:24 at the trot. She has four standard performers, three of them with records better than 2:15, viz: Jenny Mac 2:09, Dr. Book, 2:10 and Miss Jessie 2:13½. Her other representative is Judd, 2:24½.

The San Jose Mercury of August 20th contained the following: The Gentlemen's Driving Club of this city contemplates holding a race meet on the 8th and 9th of September at Agricultural Park. Several members of the club own some very fast horses and there is at present quite a dispute on between several of them as to whose horse is the fastest traveler. An effort was made to get the races on the official program of the Admission Day celebration, but not being successful the races will be held independently. The chief event at the meet will be the race for horses with records of 2:15 or better. Those who contemplate entering horses in this event are G. Y. Bollinger, J. W. Rea, Thad Hobson and Tom Rea. There will be another event in which the following persons will enter horses: Charles Becker, C. M. Barker, Dr. Nash, "Footsie" Hartman, E. N. Ellworth and H. G. Angevine. Besides the open races there will be several match races, making an excellent program.

"Advocates of thoroughbred blood in the trotter," writes Gurney Gue, "have called Creseus 2:02½ an accident and a horse of poor breeding because more than two-thirds of his ancestors in the fifth remove are unknown, and only one of the thirty-two is thoroughbred. Disciples of J. H. Wallace, on the other hand, call Creseus one of the best bred horses which ever held the world's record. They say his pedigree is strong, if not long, and that he has the best sire and dam of any champion in the list. They base this statement on the fact that Robert McGregor 2:17½ got more game trotters of 2:15 speed than any other sire of his time and opportunities, and that no other mare in the stud book ever produced two such fast, game, successful trotters as Anderson's Nightingale 2:10½ and Creseus 2:02½, the produce of Dority's Mabel. Neither Robert McGregor nor Mabel was fashionably bred, yet both were standard bred, tracing to such sources of speed as Almont, Alexander's Abdallah, Ryskyk's Hambletonian, Mambrino Chief, American Star and Pilot Jr."

The Saddle Horse Situation.

Nearly every saddle horse dealer in New York who caters to high class trade has an open order, unlimited in price, for the best saddle horse that can be found.

It is not a lack of buyers. It is a shortage of horses. The especial demand is for show horses and purse strings are loosed. Each man and woman interested in the shows wants a winner and is willing to pay for it. They can win money on the track in all kinds of shapes or mishaps, it matters what not, but beauty of form is demanded in a winning saddle horse in the show ring. This market is the most exacting of all. The horse is first demanded, then education and instincts command full price nowadays. Standards are different now from those of the days when "hulls" and cart horses won in the saddle classes because they could "carry weight." Horses that really look lonesome without a plow, now ribbons in the saddle classes at Eastern shows a decade ago. They want a real saddle horse now—one with beauty, style and finish, with educated mouth and guits and with a disposition that reveals breeding in saddle horse blood.

In naming the essentials of a high-priced saddle horse—handsome form, education and disposition—we rate them in the order of their relative importance for show ring purposes. We make no doubt, however, that the time will come, if it is not already here with many good patrons of the saddle horse, when disposition will rank first instead of last in the list. An ill-shaped horse is offensive to the educated artistic eye, but for practical purposes and for safety such a horse of suitable disposition is far more valuable than an animal beautiful in form and finish but reprehensible and unreliable in disposition. With unvarying insistence the *Gazette* has preached the breeding of saddle horses from saddle horse blood, knowing how beyond all price is the disposition, the instincts, usually obtained from such breeding. The saddle horse is far more of a companion to his owner than the harness horse, and much of the enjoyment from such a horse is derived from this comradeship. Disposition is almost priceless in a saddle horse.

But the show ring takes scant note of it. It is there the passing show and flashness wins. It is true that generally in the saddle-bred horse disposition and beauty are found in conjunction—certainly to a greater degree than in any other equine type, but some of our prize-winning horses shown to success in skillful hands have not been altogether ideal park horses. The time allotted for judging a ring of horses is all too short to discriminate sharply in this direction, and the show horse wins—just as he should. But breeders should not lose sight of the fact that disposition is gold in a saddle horse.

Curiosity will be at a keen edge as to the new candidates for public favor which will be uncovered by the fall shows. Trainers are husily at work. Most of the buying has been done and the candidates are being asked the question in numerous schools. Let us hope that many a worthy new one will be presented, and also let us hope that all may be rationally and accurately judged.—*Breeders' Gazette*.

Huggins, the Horse Trainer.

John Huggins, the American trainer of race horses, who won the English Derby for William C. Whitney with Volodyovski, has been the unconscious cause of much heated argument on the part of turfmen in America who knew him before he went to England to train for Pierre Lorillard.

From somewhere the report came that Huggins, who, by the way, has been rechristened "William" by the English newspapers, had abandoned American training methods and adopted the system in vogue in England. Absolutely nothing could have been said about Huggins that would have so stirred his friends and admirers in this country, for everyone who knows Huggins knows him for the most conservative of men. That at his time of life he should give up the customs that he has practiced since he first saddled a horse, away back in his old quarter-racing days in Texas, none who has the slightest knowledge of the man will believe.

It is recalled of him that years ago he commonly departed from the custom of "warming up" horses that he believed to be delicate or unduly nervous, and he varied his training methods in many other ways to suit the individual horse, doing things in that connection that caused much comment in the old racing days on the New York race tracks, but in the end almost invariably being justified by the results achieved.

One thing introduced on the Eastern tracks by Huggins that still stands as a monument to the ex-Texan's ability is the custom of having a companion horse attend high-class racers when they are being prepared for a race. Huggins one day discovered that a pony that Lamplighter had become attached to served better to keep the horse quiet when he was being prepared for a race than all the grooms that could be got around the horse. The pony soon became a fixture, and other trainers followed the example set when they saw the effect the companionship had. Hugging introduced many other things that are less in the sight of the general public, and when he went to England, there were few of his fellows who did not agree in the verdict that he was one of the ablest trainers of horses that the turf had ever seen.

The idea that the great Huggins could learn anything from any English trainer is repudiated on all sides, and, as one of the exile's admirers put it in the course of an argument at the sheephead bay race track: "Huggins could forget more than the English trainers ever know and then beat them when it comes to sending horses out to win races."

In point of fact, Huggins has made a marvelous record in England, where he trained successfully first for Pierre Lorillard, next for Lord William Beresford, and now for Mr. Whitney. In no case did he have really first-class material, yet he won races for all of them, and actually put Mr. Lorillard's stable well up on the winning list with a rather ordinary lot of selling plate horses.

"His Ruling Passion Strong in Death."

Every Iowa running-horse man that knows enough about the business to know which end to take the feed to, will remember Edwin Butcher, "Old Butch," and its a good bet that, from the wealthy breeder who breeds runners for amusement, down to the little black crap shooter that walks them in the morning "just 'case I loves them boss, 'case the dew is so good for their feet," all were sorry when they learned that "Old Butch" had "crossed the range."

He lived and died in Camanche, Clinton county, Iowa. He saw several generations of horsemen and horses come and go. He was the king of his kind locally, and yet the horse papers hardly mentioned his passing. I remember him well. He was about five feet four inches high, and about four feet five inches wide, with a head shaped like Daniel Webster's and a face of a Roman senator. He allowed his hair to grow so long that it hung about his shoulders, and wherever "Butch" was, there was fun. He would bet on anything, from the turn of a card to the comparative length of two rye straws, or the truth of the doctrine regarding the Trinity. If there was no other way to take a chance, I think the old man would have taken a friend to a straw stack and pulled straws with him at \$5 a pull until he moved the stack.

He was strong on poker, and long on faro, but doted on running horses. He was a staff to his friends and a terror to his enemies while he was mad. Withal, he was honest, the best neighbor you ever saw, kind hearted and generous, and would always stake a loser and advise him not to "go against the game any more."

The boys say that during his last sickness he was visited a number of times by itinerant ministers and exhorters, desirous of obtaining fame by converting the most wicked man in the country. "Butch" gave little heed to those who visited him first, but later one came who seemed to interest him. At this time, a number of his neighbors (all of whom loved him) and a number of horsemen and general all round sports were anxious about his condition, and were present. "Butch" cross-examined the minister on the advisability of repentance at that late day and its effects. He asked in substance whether there was grace sufficient for the pardon of a poker player. The minister assured him that there was. Then he inquired about there being enough for faro players. He was again assured that there was plenty. He then inquired about running-horse men, and was assured that the tougher the candidate, the more grace there was. He then inquired about Heaven, and the minister described it after the orthodox idea. "Butch" asked the minister finally whether he (the minister) had been pardoned and would go to Heaven. The minister answered that he was on safe ground. He then asked whether if he ("Butch") repented, he would be allowed to sit in to the same game. The minister assured him that he would. He then said, "Then you'll be an angel." The minister replied, "Yes." "Butch" then said, "I'll be an angel." The minister replied, "Certainly." "Butch" said, "You'll have wings." The minister said, "Yes." "Butch" said, "I'll have wings." The minister said, "Yes." Then "Butch" said, "I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll bet you \$500 to \$250 I can out-ly you, when we get there." During all this conversation, "Butch's" friends (under the impression that death must be nigh) were feeling very badly, but when "Butch" offered to make the flying match with the preacher, their fears and sorrows instantly disappeared, and the sporting portion began betting on how soon the old man would be dealing faro and attending the races again. As a matter of fact, he did get better, but had a relapse later and died. Peace to his ashes.

I am afraid that he violated all the Commandments at one time or another, but, notwithstanding this, if there is a reward after death for honesty, tender-heartedness, generosity, and for those who have contributed most to the happiness of their fellows, it is more than an even "break" that "Old Butch" is where the light falls softly, where the tracks are always good, the judges always honest, and that he has a harp to play on between beats.

CHAS. E. WHEELER.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 6, 1901.

Saddle Notes.

The poolroom men at Maspeth, L. I., on Metropolitan avenue, were fleeced to the extent of several thousand dollars on Tuesday of last week, by a band of clever operators who maintained a special telephone service between the Brighton Beach track and a pay office near the poolroom. One of the hand mounted a telephone pole near the track, where he could command a good view of the course. If a horse had a good lead in the homestretch he would communicate the fact by a flag signal to a confederate in a telephone booth not far away. The latter telephoned to another confederate in the Maspeth booth and the latter would signal the colors to another confederate stationed at a poolroom window. The latter would at once place the bet. In this way the operators got their news three minutes ahead of the Western Union communicator to the poolroom men and won so much money off the latter that they had to close at the end of the third race.—*Spirit of the Times*.

The Pleasanton Times of last week contained the following: Wednesday evening Will De Lopez met with a painful accident. In the afternoon a carload of horses arrived, and about 7 o'clock De Lopez and Tony Neal started to drive them to the former's ranch. When a short distance across the bridge at the head of Main street the horse ridden by Mr. De Lopez in front of the band fell and caught him underneath. He was extricated with some difficulty by Tony Neal, and assistance arriving he was hurried to Dr. Herisher's office. An examination showed a severe dislocation of the right shoulder and numerous bruises and scratches. It will probably be some time before he will entirely recover from the effects of the fall.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonades and be refreshed.

Results at Butte.

August 15. Five furlongs—Ellis Glenn won, Little Henry second, Don A. third. Time, 1:02.

One mile—Sweet Voice won, Cousin Letty second, Major King third. Time, 1:45.

Five furlongs—Sea Queen won, Midlove second, Blanche Sheppard third. Time, 1:01.

Five furlongs—Kitty Kelly won, Decapo second, Sir Dougall third. Time, 1:01.

Two miles—Sea Song won, Tom Calvert second, Jean Spencer third. Time, 3:38.

August 16. Five furlongs—Girly Ducat won, Henri R. second, Government third. Time, 1:02.

Six furlongs—Joe K. won, Le Garto second, Justus Goebel third. Time, 1:15.

Five and a half furlongs—Parazaide won, Poppy second, Pirate Maid third. Time, 1:08.

Six and a half furlongs—Tom Kingsley won, Pope Leo second, Nobleman third. Time, 1:20.

Six furlongs—Espirando won, George H. Ketchum second, Virgie d'Or third. Time, 1:15.

One mile and a furlong, six hurdles—Caprivi won, Favorita second, Cousin Letty third. Time, 2:03.

August 17. Six furlongs—Katie Gibbons won, Glisandro second, Amasa third. Time, 1:15.

Seven and a half furlongs—Abnor won, Bill Boliman second, Mr. Robinson third. Time, 1:37.

One mile—Spiko won, Kenova second, Lee Metford third. Time, 1:42.

One mile and twenty yards—Sylvan Lass won, Pass second, Algarreta third. Time, 1:42, breaking track record.

Five and one-half furlongs—Duckey won, Decapo second, Lucy White third. Time, 1:08.

Three and one-half furlongs—Honest John won, Big Dutch second, Walkapangh third. Time, 0:44.

August 19. Five furlongs—Favorite won, Louise Chapman second, Glenmore third. Time, 1:03.

Five furlongs—Luft won, Arline B. second, Addie third. Time, 1:02.

Five and one-half furlongs—Devereaux won, Ned Dennis second, Lucy White third. Time, 1:03.

Six furlongs—Foil Play won, Virgie d'Or second, George H. Ketchum third. Time, 1:15.

Four furlongs—Lady Contrary won, Hattie Perkins second, Aurora B. third. Time, 0:48.

One mile—Cousin Letty won, Montecagle second, Charles Le Bel third. Time, 1:45.

August 20. Seven furlongs—Tom King won, Distance second, Caprivi third. Time, 1:31.

Six furlongs—Le Garto won, Del Allen second, Regalong third. Time, 1:15.

Five furlongs—Shell Mount won, Winnie Cook second, Pirate Maid third. Time, 1:03.

One mile and a sixteenth—Algarreta won, Pope Leo second, Nobleman third. Time, 1:49.

Five and a half furlongs—Declared off.

Six furlongs—Little Henry won, Sweet Caporal second, Lady Contrary third. Time, 1:15.

Six furlongs—Miss Remsen won, Virgie d'Or second, Kitty Kelly third. Time, 1:15.

August 21. Six furlongs—Hamptonian won, Antennus second, Maggie K. third. Time, 1:16.

Five furlongs—Flourish won, Estado second, Tyrannus third. Time, 1:02.

One mile and twenty yards—Ping won, Tom Calvert second, Uncadean third. Time, 1:45.

Five furlongs—Decapo won, Espirando second, Moutallade third. Time, 1:01.

Six furlongs—Alaria won, The Buffon second, Katie Gibbons third. Time, 1:16.

One and one-eighth miles, four hurdles—Favorite won, Charles LeBel second, Delgado third. Time, 2:07.

Mike J. Kelly, who was at one time one of the best jockeys of this Coast and in late years a successful trainer, died near Carson, Nevada, last Sunday, at the home of his sister where he went some weeks ago in the hope that the climate might benefit his health. Kelly was at one time in the employ of Porter Asho and rode the famous mare Geraldine to many a victory. In 1893 Kelly entered the employ of Thos. H. Williams, Jr., and during the past few years trained one of the strings of the Burns & Waterhouse stable, meeting with considerable success, notably with the horse Ed-dio Jones. He was married to a daughter of Dan Denison, the well known horseman, who, with his father and four sisters survive him.

Horse Owners Should Use GOMBAULT'S Caustic Balsam

The Great French Veterinary Remedy. A SAFE, SPEEDY AND POSITIVE CURE.



Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OF FIRING. Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest best Blister ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blisters from Horses or Cattle. As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, Etc., it is invaluable. **WE GUARANTEE** that one tablespoonful of any liniment or ointment cured by Gombault's Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or ointment cured by Gombault's Caustic Balsam. Prepared to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address: **THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, Ohio.**

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Aug. 27, 28, 29, 30—Pan-American Exposition Dog Show, Buffalo, N. Y. E. M. Oldham, Superintendent.

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Eleventh annual Dog Show, Toronto, Can. W. P. Fraser, Secretary and Superintendent.

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—Columbia County Agricultural Society. Inaugural Dog Show, Chatham, N. Y. M. T. Mason, Secretary.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association. Annual Dog Show, Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Manager.

Sept. 19, 20, 21—Nanaimo Agricultural Association. Bench show Geo. Norris, Secretary, Nanaimo, B. C. P. K. L. Rules.

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27—Middlesex East Agricultural Association. Dog Show, Wakefield, Mass. G. B. Kirkpatrick, Secretary Bench Show Committee, Boston, Mass.

Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5—Sixth District Agricultural Association. Los Angeles Bench show. D. J. Sinclair, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Texas Kennel Club Dog Show, Dallas, Texas. Sidney Smith, Secretary.

Oct. 9, 10, 11—Danbury Agricultural Society. Dog Show, Danbury, Conn. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show. Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Viti, Secretary.

Dec. —Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Dec. 17-20—Ladies Kennel Association. Madison Square Garden, New York. Miss M. K. Bird, Secretary, Westbury, L. I.

Field Trials.

Aug. 13—Iowa Field Trial Association. 4th annual trials. Emmetsburg, Ia. Louis Verver, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Aug. 20—South Dakota Field Trial Association. 2d annual trials Sioux Falls, S. D. Olav Haugtro, Secretary, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Aug. 27—Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. —, Wis. O. W. Gotke, Secretary, Centrolia, Wis.

Sept. 2, 3—Western Canada Kennel Club. Annual trials. La Salle, Man. H. H. Cooper, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 10—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 15th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamner, Secretary-Treasurer, Winnipeg, Man.

Doings in Dogdom.

The owner of a brindle Bull Terrier can find a purchaser by addressing the Kennel Editor.

Some high-bred Cocker Spaniel puppies, both red and black, are offered for sale in our advertising columns.

We would like to hear from any one desiring to sell a Mastiff—a dog. Must be over two and under eight years old.

Pointer puppies, ready for breaking this fall, and also broken dogs by some of the best bred Pointers on the Coast can be procured through the announcement on page 15.

Some blue-blooded English Setter puppies are offered by Stange & Henning in this issue. The young Setters are beautifully marked, and will be ready in a few months for field training.

Mr. M. G. Carnochan has purchased recently in England six Fox Terriers, one of them Hot Stuff, the big winner at Cruft's Show. It is reported that the lot cost him \$1750. Evidently the defeat his dogs met with has not had a dampening effect on his ardor.

A St. Bernard dog of more than average good quality will be disposed of at a bargain by the present owner, who finds that he has not the facilities for further keeping the dog and is desirous of procuring a good home for him. See advertisement on page 15.

In the recent loss by the Vancroft Kennels of the well bred and frequent prize winning bitch Ch. Rule Britannia the Bulldog interest of this country has undoubtedly lost the influence of a valuable brood bitch. She was by Ashton Lion out of Frisky Matron, a breeding that has the liking of knowing Bulldog fanciers.

The following have been winners of various amounts at Union Coursing Park, from January 1st to June 30th: Palo Alta won \$1600, Wedgewood \$867.50, Sisquoc \$797.50, Flying Fox \$602, Harlean Gladys \$565, Sir Pasha \$550, Little Sister \$462, Vandal \$452.50, Game Boy \$387.50, Dewdrop \$367.50. A grand total of \$6649.50 for the principal winners. This list does not include hundreds of minor wins for individual dogs that won a course at odd times.

"Dog Days" are so called from Sirius, the most brilliant of the fixed stars in the head of the constellation Canis Major, or the Greater Dog, and include the period from July 3d to August 11th. During this period this star and the sun rise within the same hour, and the ancients who worshipped the dog attributed the existence of summer to the influence of this constellation—a superstition which has been perpetuated to the present day in the use of this term.

The Colorado Kennel Club was recently organized at Denver, Col., and elected officers as follows: C. E. Cochran, President; W. Ballantyne, Vice-President; W. H. Kerr, Secretary, and C. M. Wilcox, Treasurer. The directors are Major William Cooke Daniels, Harry Leo, F. A. Burgess and C. M. Madden. Walter Cecil Cox was appointed to bring in a list of dog fanciers in the city, and, if possible, in Colorado. The committee on constitution and by-laws is Messrs. Ballantyne, Burgess and Kerr.

A splendid opportunity for a fancier of the lordly Great Dane is offered by the sale notice of two good ones. Beau Brummell II., No. 56041 A. K. C.—this dog is by Blinker Murphy—Una Que Amo and has been a winner at every show he was entered, com-

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

mencing with the May show, 1899, when he won first puppies, novice and winners. St. Leonard, No. 60378 A. K. C., is a young dog of good style and quality. He is by Beau Brummell II. out of Donna Juanita, and is also a ribbon winner.

L. A. Klein dropped in our sanctum the other day. He reports several nice sales recently and has one or two good things up his sleeve which will shortly materialize. He is pleased at the prospects for Clay-ton's Dog Medicines, which he claims are coming into steady demand. On dit, he will soon have fitted up a perfectly appointed and conveniently located kennels which he will devote to the uses of the local and Coast fancy.

Since arriving on the Coast, Klein, who is a thorough cosmopolite, has temporarily laid aside his distinctive tourist costume and shook his whiskers and has now the faculty of giving an Eastern visitor a cross fire of local questions that would side track an old resident.

The list of entries for the Pan-American show at Buffalo reaches a total of 927. The entries by breeds are as follows:

St. Bernards 29, Great Danes 35, Bloodhounds 2, Deerhounds 3, Greyhounds 13, Russian Wolfhounds 12, Bassetounds 2, Foxhounds 27, Beagles 43, Pointers 31, English Setters 64, Irish Setters 27, Gordon Setters 18, Sporting Spaniels 91, Collies 48, English Sheepdogs 2, Poodles 22, Bulldogs 63, French Bulldogs 7, Boston Terriers 33, Bull Terriers 50, Fox Terriers (smooth) 74, Fox Terriers (wire) 48, Airedale Terriers 6, Irish Terriers 23, Scottish Terriers 30, Black and Tan Terriers 21, Welsh Terriers 2, Skye Terriers 12, Dachshunds 15, Yorkshire Terriers 7, Toy Terriers 2, Pomeranians 38, Pugs 5, Toy Spaniels 32, Whippets 1, Schipperkes 2, Miscellaneous 9. Total, 927.

Plumeria Fancy, owned by E. C. Plume, of this city, although entered for the Buffalo show, was not sent East. This good Cocker bitch has been so ill recently that it was thought at one time she would join the canine majority.

A quarter of a century is surely a long time for the conduct of a business in one location. A circumstance which must argue strongly in favor of the goods offered and business methods employed. Commencing with a stock of Imperial Dog Remedies and an office comprising but one room at 1293 Broadway, New York, Dr. Glover's business steadily increased from year to year until room after room was annexed to keep pace with a growing demand for Imperial remedies which has spread from the United States and now takes in Cuba, the Hawaiian Islands, New Zealand, Australia, the West Indies, England and the Continent. Where the "old stand" has been conducted for the past twenty-five years is now the center of a bustling retail business, the march of improvements has consequently decreed that the building must be pulled down to make way for a modern department store. Dr. Glover writes us now that he has moved to new and commodious offices at 1278 Broadway street, one door south of 33rd street, on the east side of Broadway. It is needless for us to say that the genial Doctor has the well wishes of his old time California friends.

Clough, Golcher & Co. are the State agents for Dr. Glover's Imperial Dog Remedies.

The Kennel Club show in London is the representative English bench show; this is the annual swell function in doggy circles over there. The roster of judges, always a good one, is an interesting one and can be regarded as a representative list, almost, of the leaders among the English amateur fanciers. The show commences on October 1st and lasts three days. The judges announced are:

Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Great Danes, Mr. J. Cummings Macdonald, M. P.; Irish Wolfhounds, Deerhounds, Borzois, Mr. W. Herbert Singer; Chow Chows, foreign dogs, Mr. J. S. Turner; Otterhounds, Greyhounds, Retrievers, Bulldogs, Mr. Harding Cox; Pointers, English Setters, Gordon Setters, Mr. F. C. Lowe; Irish Setters, Mr. Hubert M. Wilson; Irish Water Spaniels, Mr. Trench O'Rourke; Spaniels, Mr. H. E. Gray; Collies, Mr. A. H. Megson; Old English Sheepdogs, Mr. W. G. Weager; Beagles, Dr. C. C. Bullmore; Bassetounds, Mr. C. Garnett; Dalmatians, Black and Tan and Bedlington Terriers, Pomeranians, Mr. F. Gresham; Poodles, Griffin Bruxellois, Comte Henry de Bylandt; Toy Bulldogs, Mr. B. Marley; Bull Terriers, Mr. W. J. Pegg; Whippets, Mr. H. Vickers; Airedales, Mr. H. S. Mitchell; Fox Terriers (smooth), Mr. J. A. Doyle; Fox Terriers (rough), Mr. W. E. Pitt; Pitts; Welsh Terriers, Mr. F. Hayward Field; Dachshunds, Mr. Harry Jones; Irish Terriers, Mr. Mayhall; Skye Terriers, Clydesdale Terriers, Mr. James Pratt; Scottish Terriers, Mr. H. J. Ludlow; Dandy Dinmont Terriers, Dr. J. W. Smith; Schipperkes, Mr. G. J. Ross; Pugs, Mr. T. Proctor; Japanese Spaniels, Mr. E. W. Murphy; Toy Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers and Maltese Terriers, Mr. C. H. Lane.

The American Stock-Keeper pertinently directs attention to some facts about Cocker dogs that will be worthy the attention and investigation of our fanciers. When the "crocodiles" and "caterpillars" are weeded out Cocker will be bred on wholesome lines:

"There were Cocker dogs in England before this country knew the breed and although our general run is superior, so they say, to the English showing at the present day this is perhaps due more to the number of breeders here and the popularity of the Cocker as purely a show dog. It is food for thought, however, that imported dogs and bitches usually win. The change in the standard of weight limits is the outcome of a theoretical idea that the Cocker will be bred more uniform in size. But listen to what Mr. C. A. Phillips, judge of black Cocker at Shrewsbury show, (Eng.), has to say over the result of this short weight limit, and the English limit, is one pound heavier than the American limit, therefore the following applies with even greater force, and moreover it proves that there are still some judges who are sensible enough to recognize the danger of the toys and who pick out a more desirable size. Mr. Phillips

says: The black Cockers were pretty numerous, but that is about all that could be said. Twelve months ago I wrote about the danger of getting them too small, and if this is the result of our 25 pound limit, let us at once raise it by five pounds, or make a minimum weight. Many of them were not only toys in size, but the goggle eye was most pronounced, and I fear my dog, Toronto, was responsible for the existence of some of the exhibits. I placed the three largest I could find at the top. It really was refreshing to find the colored ones a little different. John Bull is a beautiful little dog, very straight in front and grand color, but his undershot jaw will always penalize him. Ben Bowdler, who won, is a very nice blue roan of quality throughout, but I should like him better a shade larger. The black and white Nourseme Sportsman is another good stamp of dog; he just loses in quality and bone to the others.

The hitches were headed by Braeside Judy, a bitch of grand substance, perhaps some might say a trifle on the leg, but I never put my hand on one so fit or better across the loins. Colesbill Countess is a liver and white, a little short of the quality of the winner, but with the appearance of a true worker. Daphne Boodler is full of quality, lovely in type, but too small.

There is food for thought in the above, and a meaning that cannot be pooh-poohed."

Speed of Dogs.

The following from the *London Mail* is a good illustration of some things that men do not know when they talk about horses and dogs. Foxhounds are of good speed and endurance it is true, but four miles in the time given below is a stretch of imagination purely French in its inaccuracy. The record time at this distance for a thoroughbred horse was made by Lucretia Borgia at the Oakland track, May 20, 1897, four miles 7 minutes, 11 seconds. Possibly the dog beat the horse in a 20 yard sprint and the race for four miles was computed on that basis.

M. Dusolier might possibly gather some interesting statistics concerning the respective speed qualities of Greyhound and hare—or jack rabbit as the animal is popularly known here, were he to visit the Union Coursing Park and see some of the sprinting which takes place there regularly. An attendance at the Merced meeting, where four and five-mile courses have not been unusual, and at times a "jack" escaping the dogs at that, would give him further material for calculation. In fact, a number of good dogs have been done to death on the Merced plains as well as at the coursing parks here. His deduction, that the Greyhound is one of the swiftest of quadrupeds, is well warranted, but "cut out" the carrier pigeon comparison.

Comparatively few people realize of what remarkable speed dogs are capable. Some interesting statistics in regard to this have been gathered by M. Dusolier, a French scientist.

After pointing out the marvelous endurance shown by little Fox Terriers who follow their masters patiently for hours while the latter are riding on bicycles or in carriages, he says that even greater endurance is shown by certain wild animals that are akin to dogs.

Thus the wolf can run between fifty and sixty miles in one night, and an Arctic fox can do quite as well, if not better.

Nansen met one of these foxes on the ice at a point more than seventy miles northwest of the Sanikiluk territory, which is 80 miles from the Alaska coast. Eskimo and Siberian dogs can travel forty-five miles on the ice in five hours, and there is one case on record in which a team of Eskimo dogs traveled six and a half miles in twenty-eight minutes.

According to M. Dusolier, the speed of the shepherd dogs and those used for hunting ranges from ten to fifteen yards a second. English Setters and Pointers hunt at the rate of eighteen to nineteen miles an hour, and they can maintain this speed for at least two hours.

Foxhounds are extraordinarily swift, as is proved by the fact that a dog of this breed once beat a thoroughbred horse, covering four miles in six minutes and a half, which was at the rate of nearly eighteen yards a second.

Greyhounds are the swiftest of all four-footed creatures, and their speed may be regarded as equal to that of carrier pigeons. English Greyhounds, which are carefully selected, and which are used for coursing, are able to cover at full gallop a space between eighteen and twenty-three yards every second.

How great an achievement this may be judged from the fact that a thoroughbred horse rarely, if ever, exceeds nineteen yards. Moreover, it is said that a hare at its greatest speed never goes faster than at the rate of eighteen yards.

These interesting statistics are exciting much comment among sportsmen and other lovers of dogs, and the opinion is unanimous that M. Dusolier has fully proved the right of the Greyhound to rank as the swiftest of the quadrupeds. Express engines only surpass them.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS

Woodlawn Kennels' Fox Terrier bitch Dottie (Warren Sage-Sulter) to Walter Magee's Cairnmuir General (Ch. Go Bang-Ch Cairnmuir Kismet), August 19, 30, 1901.

SALES.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold the red Cocker bitch Plumeria Red Rose (Hampton Goldie-Omo Girl) to Miss Julia Wolters, August 8, 1901.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold the black Cocker dog puppy Plumeria Fly (Hampton Goldie-Black Sue) to Geo. R. Crum, August 12, 1901.

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 1—Striped bass season opened.
July 1—Black bass season opened.
Aug. 24—Saturday Contest No. 10. Class series. Stow lake 2:30 P. M.
Aug. 25—Sunday Contest No. 10. Class series. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

Some people eat asparagus hot, some eat it cold, and some people never eat it. The latter make the nicer people to camp with.

Otto Muser, well known to the Eel river steelhead anglers, writes John B. Lemmer from a resort in Switzerland, that he is improved in health and will probably be back in this city in a short time. We are glad to note Mr. Muser's improvement in health.

Twenty-five thousand Loch Leven trout fry will be placed in Lake Webber by the Board of Fish Commissioners. This will be most pleasant news to the angler. This trout does well in the lake and is a game fighter, an entirely different fish from the Loch Leven caught in the river, where it is claimed the fish becomes somewhat sluggish.

Last Sunday three anglers, "Teddy" Broad, "Billy" Mersfelder and "Harry" Maddox trolled the deep water just north of San Pablo point and hooked 23 striped bass weighing 130 pounds. The party were compelled to stop fishing sooner than they desired, their tackle was all carried away by, it was believed, larger fish than any they had taken in their boat. They used Wilson spoons, the largest fish weighed 16 pounds.

J. A. Pariser, J. Bliss and F. H. Allen trolled for striped bass in the water near the Two Brothers on Sunday. Ten fish were caught with the Wilson spoon; the largest weighed 8½ pounds. Al Wilson made a good catch again in San Pablo bay on Monday.

Captain Walker, of the Petaluma Gun Club, has a record for July of 228 striped bass, which he caught in the waters of Petaluma creek. He made it a rule to return to the water every fish under two pounds weight.

Fishing in the ocean surf on the southern coast, and particularly at San Pedro is becoming a very popular sport. The month of May is one of the best of the year for surf fish, as the fish then begin to bite in earnest. Surf are not a very popular fish with the amateurs, as their method of biting is decidedly discouraging. They frequently content themselves with nipping off the bait, and either escape scot free or tear loose when the fisherman attempts to lift them. They must be let alone when biting, and are surer to hook themselves by running against the weight of the sinker than by being jerked. The veterans set the click on their reels and let their prospective fish alone until the whirr of the click tells the story. Even then the fish frequently tear loose. Their mouths are tender and their strength great.

Small hooks and small baits win out with surf. Their capture is pre-eminently the patient man's game. Once hooked no fish of equal weight surpasses the California corbina in game qualities. The fish put up the most desperate kind of a fight in the early summer, and tackle of the best is needed to withstand them. Averaging a pound and a half, individuals of three and even six pounds are occasionally met with, and they must be handled with consummate skill.

If hooked in the honey roof of the mouth, only a hook of the best temper will withstand their struggles. Hooked in the lips, they frequently tear out. This difficulty in catching surf, and their delicacy when properly prepared, are the reasons for the popularity of the fish among those who know.

What must have been the king fish of the river was hooked late one evening recently at Verdi by Mr. Remy Fredericks. He had been whipping the river pools and other likely spots with fair success, so far as moderate size fish were concerned. The afternoon waned into evening but the angler was loth to quit. As the darkness grew, and it darkens rapidly in the Sierra valley through which the river runs, Fredericks proposed to stop fishing, but just one more cast and then he would leave the seductive banks of the stream. He put out his line, it was so dark that he could not see the fly light on the water near a sunken log—when he got a strike that almost paralyzed him with astonishment. Whirr! went the reel and away ran a good hit of line before he put the hutt to the fish. He immediately realized he was in for a fight with a large fish to be handled with lighth tackle. The fish fought savagely and took all the line he could get. In reeling in, the line became hooked on the spool and the reel was then useless. He lowered his rod and took it in gradually, hand over hand, when he came to the line the tension was so strong that the silk almost cut into his fingers. The fight was now carried on in the dark, he could hear the fish splashing about but could not see it. Finally it seemed as if the fish had lodged somewhere in the water and that it would be impossible to lift the skulker from a chosen refuge. Getting desperate he slowly pulled in the line, the fish, to his surprise came in inch by inch apparently, when with a last desperate flurry and splash the fish came to the surface seemingly and—the tension ceased and Fredericks pulled in his line. Upon examination afterwards the leader and flies were found intact. For several days thereafter the memory of his struggle with the big fish was so strong as to drive away thought of aught else.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Sabbath Day Fishing in Massachusetts.

In Massachusetts it is a misdemeanor to fish on Sunday. What sort of a revolution would ensue if an attempt were made to incorporate in our statute books a similar law is not very hard to conjecture. That the law had become irksome in that state, and particularly so with the Boston anglers, is noticed by a recent concession made by the Fish and Game Commissioners in the following order to deputies appointed for the enforcement of the fish and game laws:

"By order of the board, it is not deemed incumbent upon this commission to attempt the enforcement of the Sunday fishing law, and prosecutions under this law now pending will be withdrawn. This is not to be understood as preventing the arrest of parties fishing on Sunday in ponds closed to fishing on that day under chap. 208, Acts of 1897, or in brooks wherein fishing is prohibited on Sundays under chap. 284, Acts of 1900. Until otherwise ordered, the deputies of this commission will not attempt to prevent trout fishing during August in any part of the commonwealth. Deputies are earnestly enjoined to carefully observe this order."

According to the provisions of this order, those wishing to go fishing in the harbor or along the coast line on Sunday can do so without fear of being arrested and hauled into court.

Several deputies zealously enforcing the so-called Sunday Game law in the last year have made a vigorous campaign along the south shore coast line. Not only those persons detected fishing have been arrested but any fisherman caught in the act of baiting a hook or having bait and lines aboard his boat was subjected to arrest and fine, not to speak of the inconvenience of being placed in jail in a suburban town and the attendant trouble of procuring bail. Nearly every Sunday during the summer months many respectable and usually law abiding persons were caught fishing in some quiet spot along the coast or Boston harbor front.

Numerous complaints were accordingly filed with the Commissioners, which body, looking at the matter in a broad-minded manner, issued the above order. This will, no doubt, meet with popular approval by thousands of Eastern sportsmen and possibly also, evoke fanatical protests, if nothing more formal, from some shallow puritanical sticklers for the old time sombre and sanctimonious observance of the first day of the week, which was generally followed by a day of penance known as "Blue Monday."

Heretofore fishing on Sunday in Massachusetts, whether in salt water or in ponds closed to fishing, has been considered fishing in closed season, and a double fine has been imposed on all persons caught fishing on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bushnell, John B. Coleman, Frank Ireland and the Messrs. Quinn left on Thursday for Campbell's Hot Springs, where snipe shooting and brook trout in the splendid streams of that district will enable them to enjoy a profitable outing until the advent of the frosty nights when the party will proceed to Wehoer lake. The fishing in the lake will be fine as soon as the surface water is cold enough to tempt the big fish to quit feeding in the colder depths of the mountain lake.

Reports from the Truckee state that the stream is high again and bait fishing is more successful than fly fishing.

GUN.

Coming Events.

Aug. 1—Dove season opened. Closed season commences Feb. 1.
Aug. 1—Deer season opened. Closed season commences Oct. 1.
Aug. 25—San Francisco Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Aug. 25—Empire Gun Club shoot. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
Sept. 7, 8, 9—State Live Bird Tournament. Ingleside.
Sept. 8—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Sept. 8, 9—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise Prize Shoot. Alameda Junction.
Sept. 15—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.
Sept. 15—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.

At the Traps.

The second contest for the Phil B. Bekeart perpetual challenge trophy cup took place at Ingleside on Sunday. A. J. Webb again won the cup with the creditable score of 95 out of 100. The race was most interesting from start to finish. Otto Feudner, who scored 93, immediately challenged the winner for another race, to take place next month. The weather conditions were most uncomfortable, the day being about the most disagreeable, in fog and wind, that has been noted at the resort this season. The scores in the race were as follows:

Webb, A. J. 22 24 25 24—95
Feudner, O. 23 21 23 23—93

A cold, foggy day was possibly the reason for the slim attendance of Olympic Gun Club members at the August club shoot. The 15 hird added money races were not billed last Sunday, the ontry of shooters not filling out to the necessary twenty in order to shoot for the club purses. Gold and silver hars were however won by several shooters, A. J. Webb winning one gold and two silver hars, making straight wins of 25 and of 15. Otto Feudner also won several gold and silver hars. M. J. Iverson was high gun in a 25 hird pool and won a gold har, breaking a straight string of blue rocks. A summary of scores of the club race and several other events is the following:

Club race, 25 targets—"Slade" 21, O. Feudner 22, F.

Feudner 23, H. L. Miller 17, A. J. Webb 23, F. H. Justins 17, F. W. King 17, E. Forster 18. Back scores—F. W. King 18, O. Feudner 21, H. L. Miller 19.

Jack rabbit race—Iverson 14, Otto Feudner 13, A. J. Webb 13, Fred Feudner 13, Hart 10, Cooper 12, McVeigh 13, F. W. King 12, Edgar Forster 13, Work 5.

Pool shoot at 25 hirds—Iverson 25, F. W. King 23, O. Feudner 23, Slade 23, F. Feudner 23, Webb 24, Forster 23.

The final live bird shoot of the San Francisco Gun Club will be held at Ingleside tomorrow. This race will be at twenty-five pigeons, five previous club shoots having already taken place, each at 15 pigeons, thus making the shooters' quota of hirds 100 each. Ten men have already shot up the past five club scores, the five high men are tied with 69 hirds apiece out of 75, members who have missed two consecutive shoots are barred from the prize competition. The high gun for the season will be awarded an elegant diamond medal. The other shooters who have competed in the six monthly club shoots will be divided into four classes—the total number of members on the list will be divided into four squads, beginning with the highest down to and including the lowest score. The two high guns in each class will receive \$30 and \$20 cash prizes respectively. There is an element of chance and luck in this distribution that makes the probable winners a hard guess to name. The standing of the club shooters is shown in the following schedule:

(March, April, May, June, July): Jackson, 15, 11, 15, 14, 14—69; Karney, 15, 15, 13, 12, 14—69; Klevesahl, 14, 13, 13, 12, 14—64; Murdock, 13, 14, 14, 13, 15—69; Wands, 13, 13, *, *, *, F. Feudner, 13, 13, 14, 12, 13—65; Sweeney, 13, 11, 13, 15, 13—65; Neustadter, 13, 14, 14, 13, *, Derby, 13, 14, 13, *, *, King, 12, 9, *, *, W. J. Golcher, 12, 12, *, *, *, Justins, 12, 12, 11, 11, 14—60; Wilson, 12, *, *, *, Haight, 11, 14, 15, 15, 14—69; Roos, 12, 11, 11, 10, *, Forster, 11, 14, 15, 14, 14—68; Bruns, 11, 12, *, *, *, Weil, 11, 8, *, *, Shaw, 10, 13, 14, *, *, Rosenberg, 14, 15, 14, 15, 11—69; Schultz, 15, 12, *, 11, *, M. O. Feudner, 14, 11, 15, 13, *, Gaud, 13, 13, *, *, *, Shields, *, 14, *, *, * Back scores shot up. *Back scores to be shot up.

A number of pigeon shooters kept the traps at Ingleside busy for a while last Sunday. With the local talent were several visiting sportsmen. G. W. Hinkle (Sensaboy) who has not for several years shot at the local traps. T. A. Work, Jas. Rico and Ed McVeigh, now of Tucson, Arizona, and formerly of Visalia, all thorough sportsmen and good trap shots. "Sensaboy" was in good form and grassed a string of 15 pigeons in fine shape. Dr. McConnell and Ed Donohoe kept pace with the visitors. In a special race at 15 hirds the two latter shooters tied. The scores made were the following:

Fifteen bird race, 30 yards rise—
Donohoe, F. 12112 12212 01112—14
McConnell, Dr. 21022 02221 *1210—12
"Sensaboy" 1212 2111 1121—15
McVeigh, T. 12230 22212 22412—12
Work, T. A. 12101 22101 21212—13
Rice, J. 11122 02101 — 7

Special race—
Donohoe, E. 11110 21210 01111—12
McConnell, Dr. 12211 10120 21101—12

Cartridge and Shell.

Ducks have been coming in to Sierra Valley recently in great numbers. Quite a number of ducks have been noted in various districts not many miles distant from this city. Flocks of grey geese have already made their appearance in the Sacramento Valley.

A deer hunting party composed of "Pat" Boland, "Dave" Harefield, "Tom" Cleary, "Boh" Nolan, "Dick" Jones, George Hoyt of this city and Otto, Carl and Fred Haehl of Cloverdale recently enjoyed an elegant outing for two weeks at a point on Rancheria creek close to the Point Arena road and 42 miles from Cloverdale. Seven hucks were bagged and the camp larder was supplied with a plenty of delicious brook trout. Few doves and tree squirrels were bagged. Plenty of valley quail were noticed in the district. The boys brought 120 pounds of venison "jerky" to the city. These sportsmen go out together every year.

A magnificent specimen of the taxidermist's art was seen a few days ago in the studio of H. F. Lorquin. A large stag elk, with perfect branching antlers, was mounted on a pedestal; the skill of the taxidermist made the animal appear as if alive and calmly contemplating the admiring visitors to his sanctum. This elk was the property of an Oakland citizen, W. J. Dingee, and was kept in an inclosure adjoining that gentleman's residence. The stag had shown such a bad temper lately as to become dangerous. Accordingly he was shot by Mr. Lorquin, then properly mounted, and is now installed as the emblematic guardian angel in the hall of a lodge of Elks in Oakland. On page 15 is announced Mr. Lorquin's claims to the attention of collectors and sportsmen.

The hunting and fishing information dispensed lately by a morning daily has the charm of being exquisitely amusing to many sportsmen, the added spice of a lamentable ignorance of matters pertaining to the game laws makes the matter exceedingly valuable as a matter of sporting news; for example, in speaking of the Point Reyes Sportsman's Club the writer seriously avers that "according to the rules of the club, does, fawns and spiked bucks must not be shot at any season of the year." Then as a most palatable sporting outcro, he states that "a happy party will leave this city to-day for a four weeks' stay in the Sierra valleys and mountains where fish and game of all kinds are plentiful." The country mentioned might be gone over in an airship in the space of time mentioned, but we doubt it. Possibly the writer knows where sturgeon and flying-fish can be yunked out of some secluded mountain lake, or where the "rhinosorassus" and the "wild whangdoodle" can be hunted and bagged in some of the dense pine forests of the Sierra slopes.

In the vicinity of Harbin Springs, Lake county, several fine bucks have been killed since the 1st inst. One of the largest bucks ever oagged in the county was recently brought down by James J. Jeffries.

Achille Roos, W. L. Gerstle and Col. H. B. Hosmer arrived in Eureka, per steamer Pomona, last week. The party were destined for a hunting and fishing trip of three weeks' duration on Pilot creek. The outfit taken along was complete in every respect for an enjoyable camp life outing. An incident occurred on the steamer trip that enabled Mr. Roos, who is quite versatile in his abilities, to show his surgical skill. A fellow passenger was suffering from a badly injured knee. Mr. Roos brought into use the resources of his medicine chest and accomplished much in alleviating his fellow passenger's suffering. His efforts at surgical practice were so successful that by common consent he was called Doctor Roos on ship board and later by many citizens of Eureka. The hunting party were looked after by Dr. Harold Gros of Eureka, who, although not accompanying them into the hunting district, placed the visitors in charge of competent guides through a splendid country for game and fish.

The Sequoia Hunting and Preserve Company, an association composed principally of Redwood City sportsmen, has recently been organized and steps have been taken to establish a hunting preserve on the marsh west of the salt works. A tract of land containing 400 acres between Westpoint slough and the bay shore has been leased from the Sweeney heirs for a period of four years with the option of purchase and a contract has been awarded to L. S. Bean to erect a club house and wharf on the slough. The dimensions of the building are to be 24-40 feet and it will contain a dining room, kitchen, bath and bedrooms. Harry Lovie has contracted to bore an artesian well from which it is expected a sufficient flow of water will be secured to flood a number of ponds which are to be located at various points throughout the preserve. The work of constructing these ponds will be done by the Japs who performed the dyke work for the salt company, and it is expected that the ground and buildings will be ready for use before the opening of the duck season in October. The promoters of the scheme are Frank M. Granger, George Genocchio and Harry Lovie. It is intended to limit the membership to fifty, applications for nearly that number having already been received. The members will be required to pay dues to a small amount and will be permitted to hunt one day each week, in which time they will not be allowed to kill more than forty birds. The preserve will be in charge of a keeper who will be clothed with authority to enforce the game laws of the State and county. Members who desire to remain over night at the club house will be furnished with accommodations and meals at a nominal rate and will be transported to and from the premises free of cost. Everything within the place will be arranged with a view to comfort, even to a degree of elegance. The improvements about to be begun will cost in the neighborhood of \$1000. As the needs of the association increase additions will be made from time to time.

Marin county has been prolific in stories of adventure with the wild inhabitants of its mountains and forests and also of many curious doings of the denizens of the waters of its shores and streams. Last year we were regaled with the sensational story, one of a series, of a combat between sea lions and cougars, which animals got together and mixed up on a rock in Tomales bay. The ingenious purveyor of sensational stories has opened the campaign this season with a good one as follows:

A fierce duel between a wild cat and an eagle was witnessed on Sunday afternoon by two gentlemen of San Rafael as they were returning from Bolinas. It resulted in a victory for the bird, which killed its adversary and made an attempt to hear away its carcass.

"I was about half way up the Bolinas side of the ridge when my attention was attracted to a patch of short sagebrush on the hillside above the road," said one of the observers in describing the fight. "That there was something doing was evident from the cries and the sound of breaking brush that came from a small clearing in the center. Clouds of dust arose above the short brush as two objects tumbled (?) about on the ground. For some time I watched the spot, unable to determine what the combatants were. My friend and I both resolved to referee the fight, but from a distance.

"After we had watched for several minutes we were surprised to see a large eagle rise from the brush a distance of about ten feet and then swoop down again and continue the fight. It did this several times, until finally after one of these fierce onslaughts there was only a brief struggle and then the commotion ceased.

"Soon the great bird soared upward, carrying in its talons a large wildcat. I was not more than eighty yards distant at the time. The cat wiggled and clawed weakly. The eagle had it by the back. After the bird cleared the brush with its prey it sailed over the canyon to the west, gradually rising in its flight. After crossing Bourne Gulch the bird began to soar upward until it had attained a height of perhaps 500 yards. Then its prey fell from its talons, and, like a tiny dark speck, shot downward to the gulch below. The eagle, after losing its burden, made several downward swoops after it as the cat was falling. These seemed to be only half-hearted efforts, however, and the bird sailed away over the ridge toward the Lagunitas timber. The eagle had about a ten-foot spread to its wings."

Until a few months ago eagles were almost unknown in this county. About two months ago Thomas Sutton, a vaquero, lassoed one at Novata.

A new invoice of L. C. Smith and Parker Bros.' guns just received. Some 12 gauge duck guns now in stock are unsurpassed. For quail and snipe shooting and also for ladies' use, we have a special lot of 16 gauge guns. H. E. Skinner & Co., 416 Market Street.

Panther Hunting in India.

An English sportsman gives the following interesting account of a panther hunt, which took place in a district of India notable in the "old days" as being a grand country for big game.

One of my favorite shooting grounds is at a tiny village some twelve east of Wiranpur, along the old trunk road. The road has not been metalled or repaired in any way for very many years, but most of the bridges remain intact up to the present, though they are not likely, judging from their appearance, to do so much longer. In fair weather one can drive out conveniently in a tonga, if one does not mind undergoing a considerable amount of jolting and the chances of breaking the springs of the above conveyance en route. Several times during the past season I have driven out from my headquarters at Wiranpur, and have made some very fair bags of peafowl, hares, sandgrouse, partridge and quail in the fields and scrub jungle near this village. Close by too, are some nullahs which still contain a certain number of rather stunted trees, and some thickets and shady bushes, and in one or other of these panthers are often to be found, though not many are nowadays obtained within any reasonable distance of the old cantonment. Some few weeks ago a friend, who accompanied me, was fortunate in bagging a very fine male panther under the following circumstances:—

One afternoon last March we drove out to the village of Dewalgaon, and while walking along the top of the plateau on which the hamlet stands, we found the fresh marks of a panther leading into a deep and shady cora. The grass and cover had not been burnt off, as is usual by this time of the year, and the whole valley was full of long dry grass, thick bushes and tangled undergrowth while here and there a few stunted trees were to be seen. At the lower end of the cora, where it widens out into the open plain, can be seen the road to Wiranpur, and an old masonry bridge spanning the nullah, which runs down the middle of the cora. We sent for a few beaters and they carefully beat the cover, as far as it was possible, but no panther showed up; either he was not there, or most probably, he "sat tight," while the noisy gang of villagers passed by. We tied up a bleating goat under a clump of mhowa trees, which were now in full bloom, making the air redolent with the sickly and somewhat disagreeable smell of their flower, so loved by man and beast in jungle tracts. Next day we found the unfortunate goat had been duly slain by the spotted thief, and again we flogged the bushes without driving him out. The goat had been completely devoured, or any rate dragged off and hidden, for all that remained were patches of blood and hair, and the contents of the unfortunate creature's stomach.

The panther, we found from his tracks, had gone off to a nullah not far away, in which was a well with a pool of water close by. The nullah was of the same type as the one in which the kill had taken place, only narrower, and if anything, the cover was denser, although there were no trees, the only approach to such being some high thorn bushes, covered with creepers. It was a nasty beat, as the long grass and thick bushes made hope of anything but a snap shot unlikely, and a more unpleasant and disadvantageous position to encounter a wounded beast in, it would be hard to find. Leaving the men at the head of the nullah, N. and I went round to the lower end of it, and took up our positions, one on each side of the valley, which, at this point, widened out considerably. As I crossed the nullah to my selected position some peafowl flew heavily out of the bushes close by, and I was much tempted to seize my gun from the coolly accompanying me, to take the easy shot they offered me. Having reached my place we signalled for the beat to be in, and the usual uproar was at once commenced by the burghers of Dewalgaon. The heat was terrific, and it seemed a long time before the first signs of wild life, a few peafowl, were seen far up the nullah. Suddenly, at a place about half way between us and the head of the valley, the beaters came to a stop, and some who were high up signalled to us to come to them. We moved towards them as fast as the rough ground, clinging thorn bushes, and, worst of all, the intense heat of the midday sun, would permit; and when we reached the place were told that the panther had moved down the nullah at the beginning of the beat, but on coming to a small open space had turned back, entered a dense thicket, and now refused to budge. It was hard to know what to do, but finally we decided on trying to make him move, even a short distance, in the hopes of a shot being possible. Accordingly N. stood on the bank opposite a small clear space, and I clambered into a thorn bush overhanging the nullah, in order to have a shot if he passed underneath; the beaters then redoubled their yells, and hurled volleys of stones (and abuse) at the panther's retreat, which eventually had the desired effect, for he dashed out roaring down the nullah. N. fired and almost immediately I saw the beast tearing towards me through the long grass, he did not seem to be hit, and as he passed I fired, but apparently with no effect, the cover was so thick I hardly saw him, and he was gone in a moment. Now came the difficulty. I thought he was not touched, N. was sure he had hit him. We went down the nullah but could find no tracks, no blood, no sign of any sort, and were fairly puzzled as to what to do. Some men went right back up the nullah to fetch water from the well, and on returning one old fellow said he had heard the panther, which he declared was dying in a clump of thorn bushes close to where I had seen him last. It seemed possible, although several men had gone close by the spot indicated shortly before and the brute had given no sign of his presence; so we went to see what was to be seen. Not a sound was to be heard, and not a sign of the panther could we discover until, suddenly, one of three or four men, who were out of our sight on the far side of the cover, called out, "there is a smell of the panther," or some such words, and almost simultaneously there was a growling roar

and yells and cries, the purport of which I knew only too well. We could see nothing, and all was over in a second, after which silence reigned again, which was, however, broken by the moanings of two unfortunate wretches, who staggered towards up from the far side of the nullah to which they had fled when the wounded beast, for we knew now he must be wounded, made his charge.

A hasty examination of the injured men showed that one was only bruised and slightly scratched, the other, a miserable little dher, was badly mauled in the left upper arm, and covered with scratches; we wound him up and sent him off to the village to be taken in at once in our tonga, to Wiranpur, for treatment.

The panther meanwhile was decidedly master of the situation. To go into such a place in the hopes of a shot would be useless, for one could not have seen a yard, and to put in the heaters was a thing not to be thought of for a moment. I suggested burning him out, and we were about to try this, when N. discovered that one of our men had in the scurry and confusion dropped a valuable pair of field glasses close by the panther's stronghold, so that plan was given up, and we finally decided on leaving the brute till next day, when we hoped he would be less lively. The villagers declared the panther was hit in the stomach, in which case he was, we thought, not likely to last very long. We left him reluctantly and drove back to Wiranpur, taking the unfortunate man who was badly mauled with us, and ere long he was put under skillful treatment, and has made, I am glad to say, a complete and rapid recovery, being discharged cured of his hurts in five weeks time. The other who was slightly scratched only, had his wounds cleaned and dressed, and returned to his home next day. The following morning N. went out along to Dewalgaon, as I was unable to go, and he found the panther dead close to the scene of the previous day's scuffle, and recovered the lost glasses. It was a nasty business, and might have been worse had we made a second attempt to kill the beast off at once. This panther was a very big and heavy one, and he had on a previous occasion been driven out and shot at, which perhaps made him loath to quit cover, though I think the fearful heat was what caused him to below.

A month ago I found marks of another panther at Dewalgaon, but the cover had all been burnt off, and I could not get a "kill." Perhaps next cold weather, or even earlier, there may be another of the creatures in residence there, and if so it may be my fortune to bring him to bag. With the above lame account of a somewhat exciting incident I think it is only fitting to bring my notes at Wiranpur to an end, for the present at any rate.

The California Roadrunner.

All of us are probably more or less acquainted with this bird, common as it is to every mesa and foothill region of southwestern United States. Strange as it may seem, the roadrunner belongs to the cuckoo family, but we must not confuse him with the famous cuckoo of England nor yet the rare California cuckoo, found in our lowlands, says Harry Dunn, an interesting writer on ornithological subjects, and particularly so in regard to the birds of Southern California. To see the roadrunner and the cuckoo before us, side by side, we would never dream them to be near relations, but ornithologists and students of comparative anatomy, generally, all unite in placing them in the same family. Next time you see a roadrunner close at hand—and you need not shoot him to do so—just note how much he resembles one of those long-tailed oriental pheasants, so many of which have been imported to our shores during the past year.

Contrary to the pheasant, however, the roadrunner's powers of flight are very limited, so slight in fact that almost always has to have a "running start," as the boys say, before he can rise into the air. You will notice, too, that this bird has his toes in pairs, two behind and two in front, whence he is called *zagadactyl* or "cross-toed." The woodpeckers all have feet formed after this fashion so that they may the better cling to the vertical trunks and branches of the trees, but why they were given to a bird of such terrestrial habits as this swift footed wanderer of ours, does not appear.

The Spanish-Americans call the roadrunner "churea" and also "piasano," while in New Mexico and along the southeastern border of our own State he is called chaparral cock about as often as roadrunner.

The female of this species begins to build her nest about the middle of March and is assisted in its construction by her mate. This is a saucer-shaped structure sometimes more than a foot in diameter and three or four inches thick. The actual "hollow" or depression in the nest is usually so shallow that the slightest jar will send the eggs over the edge. These eggs are from two to eight in number and of a dull white color. The size is about that of the domestic pigeon and they are laid at varying intervals so that often a single nest contains eggs in all stages of incubation from fresh to hatching as well as young birds. This curious habit is also peculiar to the other members of the cuckoo family found in the United States, but they are all arboreal birds and lay fewer eggs than does their pheasant-like relation.

The roadrunner, if caught when young and carefully trained, makes an exceedingly interesting pet, though his pilfering instincts are as finely developed as those of any crow. He is said to have a habit of robbing hens' nests, but, while I know nothing of this, I do know that he never robs the nests of other birds, so doubt this story. As with many other birds, the appearance of both sexes of the roadrunner are alike, save that the male is slightly larger than the female. This distinction, however, does not appear unless the birds are close at hand, as their colors and markings are exactly the same.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

THE FARM.

Shows.

The show for live stock is rapidly approaching and it may not be out of place to call attention to the proper management of show barns and show rings, both for the comfort of the animals and likewise for the convenience of the exhibitor, says the *Prairie Farmer*. At some of the leading shows, at which particular attention is given to live stock, there is a great lack of proper management in preparing suitable quarters for the housing of live stock, especially cattle. State fair and other live stock show managers should bear in mind that live stock of all kinds which is intended for show purposes has had the very best of care and attention before leaving the home stables, and this is particularly so as to housing, bedding and quietness. We are well aware that there is a tendency for exhibitors to find fault with a great many things, but we must concede that in most cases their claims are not without some foundation, and we believe that if managers would consult the wishes of exhibitors of all classes of live stock, and abide by their wishes in the matter of stables and such conveniences as can be offered to them on fair grounds, many of the objectionable features might be eliminated. Then, when the matter of proper stabling, proper attention and feeding of live stock has been taken care of, the matter of judges should be of great importance. Breeders who have expended thousands of dollars in building up or purchasing a good herd of cattle do not care to jeopardize the reputation of their herds in the hands of incompetent or ill-mannered judge. It is often difficult to secure the right man for the right place, but the haphazard way of picking up any man just because he will serve is wrong, and nine times out of ten it will produce friction and ill feeling among exhibitors. If managers would announce in their catalogue or premium lists the names of judges for each respective class of live stock we believe it would go a long way toward reaching the source of much fault-finding. On account of the enormous expenditure entailed upon breeders in preparing their herds for show and the great risk assumed they are entitled to great consideration, and every facility should be offered them for not only the proper care of the stock while on exhibition, but also the placing of prizes.

Mutton in Warm Weather.

At no season of the year does mutton come any handier for farmers where fresh meat is wanted than during the hottest part of the year. A small sized sheep can be selected the evening before and early in the morning slaughtered and hung in the well if no ice is at hand. It is not so large but what it can be used up before it will spoil. Some parts of it can be boiled down and put in a cool place where it will keep a short time. For threshing time no meat can excel mutton, says the *Live Stock Indicator*.

In some localities it is very common for farmers to kill and "quarter" round. That is one will kill a good sized mutton and send three of the quarters to as many neighbors, neighbor number two killing and doing the same thing a day or two later, with neighbors three and four following in turn. By this plan the meat can be kept fresh an indefinite length of time, since not so much of it has to be used until there is more to follow.

There was a great deal of prejudice against mutton at one time but we are glad to say that it is passing away as the days go by. It is quite true that a better grade of mutton is found in most localities, and farmers understand slaughtering better than they once did. Much of the "sheepy taste" has gone from the mutton and some of the older people who once refused to eat mutton have wondered

where it has gone to. The "sheepy taste" will not be found in well fed mutton which have been butchered in a proper manner. It is not the wool that gives it the "sheepy taste" so much as the intestines or the gases rising from them. Removing the intestines soon after death is the best thing to do. If the pelt can be removed quickly it may be well to disembowel the mutton after its removal, but if this cannot be done it is best to remove the intestines at once and the pelting process done subsequently. We sometimes pour a pail of cold water in the trunk of the sheep, which cools the bowels and prevents the generation of gas until the sheep has been pelted. Again we disembowel first and pelt afterward. All depends on the help we have at the time of butchering.

It will pay to keep a small flock of sheep for home consumption if no other motive were in view. By keeping a few for this purpose advantages will be discovered that will cause an increase in the size of the flock until a large one is kept if the conditions of the farm are favorable. Keep a few sheep and note the results.

Cattle Farmers and Facts.

It requires brains and lots of good common sense, to make cattle growing profitable, as well as plenty of good feed and pasture, for the business is only half done when the animal is fat. One has to see that he reaches a good weight at 18 to 22 months old, and back of that is good blood and breeding and management. In management is evolved rapid growth, and the latter is dependent on balanced rations of food. The fact is, the farmer and cattleman wants to be up to his business. The old timer who sneered at "book farming" and the "readen" farmer has outlived his day, if any such are alive now. Brains are at a premium on the farm and as profitably employed there as elsewhere, in legitimate and productive pursuits. The scientific farmer is the man who knows how. The best definition of science is "ascertained facts." No one should be afraid of that word.

Two Magnificent Stallions FOR SALE.

See Them at the State Fair

At Sacramento, Sept. 2 to Sept. 14, 1901.

CALIFORNIA TOM, No. 2634, a full blood English Shire. Took first premium two years in succession at California State Fair. Weight 1665 pounds, and of unusually kind disposition and fine action. His colts will compare with any on the Coast.

DARNETAL II, No. 2481, a full blood and registered French Coach Stallion. Imported from France. Winner of 14 first prizes in France, Canada and United States. Blood bay, 17 hands high, weighs 1500 pounds. Is the best looking horse of the breed in America, and his colts are magnificent specimens.

Both these stallions will be sold, as my veterinary practice in Sonoma County occupies my entire time. They should be on some first-class stock farm. THEY WILL BE SOLD. For prices and particulars address

J. J. SUMMERFIELD, D. V. S.
Santa Rosa, Cal.

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The Greatest SALE OF THE YEAR

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO,
During the Second Week of the State Fair
36 Palo Alto Brood Mares

—ALL IN FOAL TO—

MENDOCINO 2:19½, MONBELLS (son of Mendocino and Beautiful Bells), NAZOTE (brother to Azote 2:04½), AZMOOR 2:20½, ALTIVO 2:18½ (brother to Palo Alto 2:08½), EXIONEER (son of Boodle 2:12½ and Expressivo 2:12½).

—INCLUDING SUCH MARES AS—

ALDEANA 2:25, EMALINE 2:27½ (dam of Sportly 2:29½), MEMENTO 2:25½, LINNET 2:29½ (sister to Whips 2:27½, sire of Azote 2:04½ and Cobwebs 2:12½), JESSIE M. (sister to Idleway 2:27½ and Wildmay 2:30), MISS NAUDE 2:29½ (dam of Nordeau 2:17½), NINA (dam of Ariel 2:27½), NORDICA 2:19½, TILLIE D (half sister to Truman 2:12½), CONSALATRICE (half sister to Utility), LIZZIE (dam of Ah There 2:18½, Lent 2:26 and Liska 2:28½), CECIL (dam of Electric Coin 2:18½, Cecilian 2:22, and grandam of Paceta 2:26), AHWAGA (dam of Azmon 2:13½), ATALANTA (dam of Othello 2:28 and Atalanta Wilkes 2:29½), MELROSE by Sultan, and a number of choicely bred three, four and five year old mares by Dexter Prince, Advertiser, Azmoor, etc.

This is without doubt the greatest opportunity for our California farmers to get grand-looking, standard trotting Mares in foal to the greatest young sires in this State. No reserve. Further particulars in our next issue.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.

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ABSOLUTELY REMOVES CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WIND PUFFS, BUNGES

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Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package.

Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT!

Absolute Security Against Loss By Fire

Is assured on your Horse, Barn, Hay and Stock by insuring in

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ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal.



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-size bottle."

We want to send to every sufferer a trial treatment of Asthmalene, similar to the one that cured Mr. Wells. We'll send it by mail POSTPAID, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, to any sufferer who will write for it, even on a postal. Never mind, though you are despairing, however bad your case, Asthmalene will relieve and cure. The worse your case, the more glad we are to send it. Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City. Sold by all Druggists.

Real Value of Beef Animals.

Every successful breeder must always be a student, for the first essential of successful breeding is a clear conception of what constitutes a good animal and of all the characteristics that go to make up real excellence in a herd. It is said that the late renowned Amos Cruickshank, the founder of the great Scotch tribe of Short-horns, was often seen by the side of the leading sale rings of Great Britain intently studying every animal that came into the ring, and his minute knowledge of all the animals shown was the marvel of those who chanced to converse with him about them afterwards. While the methods of the justly celebrated Robert Bakewell, the first great improver of live stock, were largely secret, it is known that he was not only an exceedingly close student of living forms, but that his rooms were also full of models and parts of domestic animals that he had carefully dissected and preserved for future reference. In his work of selection and improvement he imparted to the Leicester sheep such a remarkable aptitude to take on flesh that this quality remains, even to the present day, a characteristic of the breed to a greater degree than of any other long-wooled breeds of England. This aptitude

to take on flesh is of vital importance to the beef producer as well as the breeder of show ring and sale stock. The showing type must necessarily keep close to and be largely governed by the practical demands imposed by the feed yard and the block, else the lessons of the show yard and sale ring are without value, if not positively misleading. No one is more concerned in what constitutes the essential qualities of a good beef animal than the man who breeds and feeds for the block and attempts to meet the conditions imposed by the market; for it must be kept in mind that this is the ultimate end of all beef stock, and the best beef animal is the one that carries to the block the highest excellence and the most profit. This, in a word, is the keynote of the whole problem.—C. F. Curtis in *Farmer's Review*.

A Course in Dairying.

The University of California in the department of agriculture announces a special course of nine weeks in dairying, to commence October 9th. The fee for materials used is \$10 for each student, a deposit of \$5 being required when the entry is made. Both men and women are eligible and it is expected a large number will attend.

How They Got Disease.

We submitted a question to ten breeders asking them to what cause they attributed their herds becoming diseased, says the *Swineherd*.

One stated that he was satisfied that his hogs succumbed to cholera because of neglect on his part. That the pastures becoming dry, and that other work monopolizing his attention, the hogs in a measure were overlooked. They were under the necessity of drinking from impure or stagnant pools of water because of a failure of the usual pure water supply through an accident to the pump, which was run by a windmill. They were off their feed before noticed and badly constipated, and the disease being in the neighborhood, their vigorous resisting powers were crippled.

The second party attributed the successful attack of his herd by disease to the fact that he had been feeding too heavily or pushing them, until he had passed the limit of conservatism, and was, in fact, overfeeding his herd to grow and develop them more rapidly. This crowding broke down the system, and gave disease a chance for lodgment.

Two others attributed the cause to a sudden and heavy feeding of new corn.

The violent change not agreeing with them, thus permitting disease to come in. Two others said constipation through neglect was the beginning of the trouble.

The other four charged the cause of their herds being attacked with disease to the introduction of the germs from other animals introduced into the herds.

This gives some points that it is wise to avoid by farmers and breeders.

A consignment of fifty head of Jersey cattle from the firm of Mrs. L. J. H. Hastings of Los Angeles were sold in that city last week and brought good prices.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN IS Agent for the following publications on THE DOG:

KENNEL SECRETS, by Ashmont.

Price, postpaid, \$3.00.

The most exhaustive treatise on The Dog ever written. By following the instructions contained in this volume, even a novice can manage a kennel, breed and exhibit Dogs as scientifically as a veteran at the business. It contains 348 pages, is beautifully bound in cloth, and has 150 exquisite half-tones of the most celebrated Dogs of the various breeds of the present day.

Anyone securing FIVE new yearly subscriptions to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN (\$3 each) and forwarding the cash to this office will at once be sent this valuable book as a premium.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

All the Leading Families of the Breed.

Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colantha.

No. 22818, H. F. H. R. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112½ lbs milk in 1 day, 33 lbs. 10½ oz. butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 60 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 126 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 30 lbs. 14 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz. of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Courtesy and personal inspection invited.

R. M. HOTALING,

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California State Fair For 1901.

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

SEPTEMBER 2ND TO 14TH, INCLUSIVE.

All Races to be contested at the State Fair on Days to be hereafter designated by Board of Directors.

Entries to Close with the Secretary, Saturday, August 24, 1901.

TROTGING.

2:24 Class, Purse	\$500
2:22 Class, Purse	500
2:18 Class, Purse	500
2:16 Class, Purse	500
2:12 Class, Purse	600

PACING.

2:20 Class, Purse	\$500
2:15 Class, Purse	500
2:12 Class, Purse	500
Free For All, Purse	600

Consolation Purse, \$400—Trotting, 2:30 Class.

Open to all Horses eligible to this Class that were entered at either Breeders, Santa Rosa, Woodland, or State Fair meetings and have not won either first or second moneys in any race since July 29, 1901. All horses to be eligible at time race is trotted. In case a horse being entered and not eligible day of race, he will not be held for entrance money. Race to be contested on Friday, September 13, 1901. To close Saturday, August 24, 1901.

Consolation Purse, \$400—Pacing, 2:25 Class.

Open to all Horses eligible to this Class that were entered at either Breeders, Santa Rosa, Woodland, or State Fair meetings and have not won either first or

second moneys in any race since July 29, 1901. All horses to be eligible at time race is paced, and in case a horse being entered and not eligible day of race, Saturday, September 14, 1901, he will not be held for entrance money. To close Saturday, August 24, 1901.

Drummers Race—Friday, September 6th. Purse \$400. Conditions later.

Road Race for Members of Sacramento County Driving Club. Hopples barred. Purse \$400.

Road Race free to all Members of any Properly Organized Driving Clubs, Horses to be Roadsters. Hopples barred. Purse \$400. Horses that have contested in 1901 in races other than road races not eligible.

ALL RACES WIL BEATS THREE IN FIVE. A HORSE NOT WINNING OR MAKING A DEAD HEAT IN THREE, TO BE RULED OUT.

It is Not Intended to Give Any Special Races.

If You want to Start Your Horse or Secure Stalls Enter in Advertised Races.

For further particulars and conditions see entry blanks.

W. JACKSON, Secretary.

A. B. SPRECKELS, President.

LOW Summer Excursion Rates East

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

offers those low round trip rates:

ON SALE ROUND TRIP
August 20-21.....Louisville, \$77.50

August 22-23 }
September 5-6 }.....Buffalo, 87.00
October 3-4 }

September 5-6.....Cleveland, 82.50

These rates apply from California main-line
polots. Many miles shortest—many hours fastest—
finest scenery—choice of routes—limited trains—
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curing properties. It goes to
the bone and the blood, and
permeates every tissue of pain
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It diffuses the blood, starts cir-
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tissue to be absorbed and
carried away by the rapid cir-
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Stiffness, Sprains,
Swollen Joints, Pain,
Rheumatism, Soreness.

A wonderful oil for man or
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for jockeys or athletes—a
remedy for the home or
stable—a maker of muscle;
a creator of speed, a preven-
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every horseman and athlete in
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and Druggists

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CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL ASSN. No. 23.

CONCORD.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Entries Close September 20th.

With the Secretary.

WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 25TH.

No. 1—2:25 Pace, Free to all, 3 to 5. \$150 00
No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings,
Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close
August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on non-
local; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00
the day of the race. Three to start to
get added money of \$50.00.

No. 3—Runlog, 1/2 mile and repeat. 75 00

THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 26TH.

No. 1—Free for all trot, 3 to 5. 300 00

No. 2—Stake race for district two year
olds, trotters, mile dash. Entries close
August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on com-
mation; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00
the day of the race. Three to start to
get added money of \$50.00.

No. 3—Runlog, mile dash. 100 00

No. 4—2:35 Pace, district, 3 to 5. 100 00

FRIDAY—SEPTEMBER 27TH.

No. 1—For three year old district trotters,
3 to 5. 100 00

No. 2—Gentleman's driving race for dis-
trict trotters. Owners to drive, 3 to 5
(Horses starting in this race not eligi-
ble to start in any other race.) 75 00

No. 3—2:40 Trot, district, 3 to 5. 150 00

No. 4—Runlog, 1/4 mile and repeat. 50 00

SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 28TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 to 5. 300 00

No. 2—Running, 1/2 mile. 75 00

No. 3—2:30 Trot, 3 to 5. 150 00

To constitute ownership in the district, the
owner of a horse must be either an actual resident
therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on
real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent. of purse.
Payable one-half on commotion and one-half at
12 o'clock m., day before the race. In all races the
purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per
cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent.

Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats,
3 in 5.

All racing governed by National Association
Rules.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid
up entries required to fill; three or more horses to
start. Address,

A. B. McKENZIE, Secretary,

Martinez, Cal.

STALLION WANTED. Must be 15 1/2 to 16

hands; solid bay,

brown, or black; well bred; good looking; 4 to 7

years old; good trotting action; perfectly sound

and with a record better than 2:30. Address F. W.

KELLEY, Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND
SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES.

\$6000 GUARANTEED

For Foals of Mares Bred in 1901, to Trot or Pace at 2 and 3 Years Old

ONLY \$3 TO NOMINATE MARE.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 1, 1901.

\$3250 FOR TROTTING FOALS. \$1750 FOR PACING FOALS.

\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2000.....For Three Year Old Trotters	\$1000.....For Three year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Trot	200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Pace
1250.....For Two Year Old Trotters	750.....For Two Year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Trot	200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Pace
100.....To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of	100.....To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of
Three Year Old Trot, when mare was bred	Three Year Old Pace, when mare was bred

ENTRANCE and PAYMENTS—\$3 to nominate mare on October 1, 1901, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 January 2, 1902. \$5 July 1, 1902. \$10 on year-
lings January 2, 1903. \$10 on two year olds January 2, 1904. \$10 on three year olds January 2, 1905.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two year old pace. \$35 to start in the two year old trot. \$35 to start in the three year old pace. \$50 to start in the three year old trot. All starting
payments to be made 10 days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.
Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the Three Year Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two year olds will be mile heats (2 in 3) and for three year olds mile heats (3 in 3).
Distance for two year olds, 150 yards; for three year olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren, or sills, or has a dead foal or twios, or if either the mare or foal dies be-
fore January 2, 1903, her nominator may transfer his commotion or substitute another mare and foal

regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for
more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be

given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1901.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the stakes, the excess
will be added, less the cost of advertising, to the stakes for the three year old divisions in proportion

to the amount offered for each division.

Address all entries and communications to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

TRACK HARNESS

The Finest LAMB'S WOOL COOLER, 84 x 90, \$5.00
 The Best Wool SWEAT BLANKETS, extra large, \$7.50
 The Lightest and Best Rawhide Steel-spring HOPPLE \$10.00

We are Headquarters for Everything in the Horse Goods line.

J. O'KANE

10 WARREN ST.
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Write for Catalogue.

26-28 GOLDEN GATE AVE.
SAN FRANCISCO.

The O. K. TRACK HARNESS is the Best Looking, Lightest and Strongest for the money. All Important Parts Lined with Rawhide. Flexible Saddle, with Breast Collar and Breeching, or Two Minute Attachment. Any style Reins. Your choice of Fits. Hand made. Can't be beat. Price, - - - - \$40.00

TRACK HARNESS

THE GOLDEN GATE RACING MEET.

Eight Days Racing, Sept. 16 to 24, 1901, Inclusive.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB'S TRACK.

OAKLAND, CAL.

\$7000 in Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses

TROTting, PACING AND RUNNING.

ENTRIES TO HARNESS RACES CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

Where a Horse is Entered in Several Events the Races will be Put Far Enough Apart to Permit Starting in Each

LIST OF HARNESS RACES:

TROTting.

No. 1.	2:40 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 2.	2:30 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 3.	2:24 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 4.	2:20 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 5.	2:17 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 6.	2:14 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 7.	2:10 Class Trotting	\$500

PACING.

No. 8.	Green Class Pacing (Horses without records)	\$500
No. 9.	2:30 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 10.	2:25 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 11.	2:20 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 12.	2:17 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 13.	2:12 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 14.	2:09 Class Pacing	\$500

No. 15. Golden Gate Stakes (For Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club).....\$200
 No. 16. Ingleside Stakes (For Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club).....\$200

THREE OR MORE RUNNING RACES EACH DAY, NO PURSE LESS THAN \$250.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Saturday, September 7th, 1901, when horses are to be named, and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.
 Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the management may be declared off.
 Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
 Entrance 5%, and 5% of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won.
 The management reserves the right to declare two starters a walk over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66% per cent. to the first and 33% per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.
 The management reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry.
 The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

The management reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.
 Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.
 When there is more than one entry to any Stake by any one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.
 Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.
 Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.
 Conditional entries will be treated same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.
 Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of horses in the summary.
 Otherwise than as herein specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association Rules, except Rule 4, to govern.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address

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Entries to Harness Races Close Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1901.

Entries to Running Races Close Over Night.

RACE PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—SEPTEMBER 16.

No. 1—Trot and Pace. 2:30 Class. Mile and repeat. District. Purse.....\$200
No. 2—Running. Six furlongs. Purse.....150
No. 3—Running. Half mile. Purse.....150
No. 4—Running. Seven furlongs. Purse.....400

SECOND DAY—SEPTEMBER 17.

No. 1—Trot and Pace. Free for all. Mile and repeat. Purse.....\$225
No. 2—Running. Three-eighths mile. District. Two year olds. Purse.....150
No. 3—Running. Five furlongs. Purse.....175
No. 4—Running. Six and one-half furlongs. Purse.....200

THIRD DAY—SEPTEMBER 18.

No. 1—Running. Four and one-half furlongs. Purse.....\$150
No. 2—Running. Reno contribution. One mile. Purse.....500
No. 3—Running. Six furlongs. Purse.....175
No. 4—Running. Cowboy race. Five miles. Each rider to have five horses and change every mile. Jockeys and race horses barred. Purse.....175

FOURTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 19.

No. 1—Running. Four and one-half furlongs. District. Two year olds. Purse.....\$200
No. 2—Running. Six furlongs. District. Three year olds and upward. Purse.....200
No. 3—Running. Three furlongs. Purse.....200
No. 4—Running. Seven furlongs. Purse.....200

FIFTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 20.

No. 1—Running. One mile. Lady riders. Purse.....\$300
No. 2—Running. Six and one-half furlongs. District. Purse.....200
No. 3—Running. "The Owl" Purse. One and one-sixteenth miles. Horse winning Race No. 2, Third Day, penalized 10 pounds in this race. Amount.....500
No. 4—Running. Four and one-half furlongs. Purse.....150

SIXTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 21.

No. 1—Trot and pace. One mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse.....\$250
No. 2—Running. Six furlongs. For horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Purse.....225
No. 3—Running. Six and one-half furlongs. Purse.....250
No. 4—Running. One mile. Money at every pole for horse in front. For horses that have started and not won at this meeting, divided as follows: First quarter, 10%; half mile, 20%; three-quarters, 30%; mile, 40%. Purse.....200

District comprises State of Nevada, Mono, Alpine, Inyo, Sierra, Lassen, Modoc and Plumas Counties (California) and Lake County (Oregon).

CONDITIONS.

Five to enter, three to start. Entrance to all races 5 per cent of the purse and 5 per cent additional for first money. Entrance to Trotting and Pacing Races closes with Secretary, September 10th. Entrance to Running Races positively closes at 5 P. M. at track day before the race. Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of owner. All substitute races will be posted on Judges' stand, and entries close at 11 A. M. day of the race. All running purses divided—70, 20 and 10 per cent. Trotting purses divided—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee must be paid to the Secretary before a horse is allowed to start. National Trotting Rules and California Jockey Club Rules to govern. Right to use starting machine is reserved. Purses not filled satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off. The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race. The Board reserves the right to allow from 5 to 15 pounds in any and all races.

For catalogues and other information address the Secretary.

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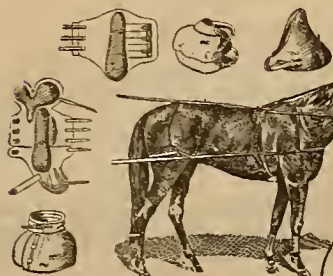
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VOL. XXIX, No. 9.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



AT THE WOODLAND, YOLO COUNTY, FAIR.

1—Three-year-old Shorthorn bull owned by Bullard Bros., Woodland. 2—"Block," at head of Shorthorn herd of Wm. Gibson, Woodland. 3-5—McKinley and "Minnesota," two-year-old Brown Swiss bull and heifer, owned by H. E. Coll, Woodland. 4—"Jack W." 2:12½, one of the handsomest horses in California; owned by T. C. Cabney, Eureka. 6—A load of Yolo county alfalfa for the exhibition stock. 7—"Scott," H. E. Coll's prize Kentucky jack. "We may forget the singer, but we'll ne'er forget the song."

JOTTINGS.

THE FIRST ENTRY for the \$6000 Pacific Breeders Futurity for the foals of mares bred this year was made by Byron Erkenbrecher of Los Angeles. Mr. Erkenbrecher came into Mr. Kelley's office in this city on Tuesday of this week and named his fast mare Galetta Wilkes 2:12 by Judd Wilkes, who was bred to McKinney 2:11 this year. Galetta Wilkes was not only a fast trotter, but her breeding is the best. Her dam Gale 2:27 was by Commodore Belmont, sire of the dams of Monterey 2:09½, Fellfare, 2:10½, Iago 2:11 and others, her second dam was a daughter of Dictator and her third dam by Abdallah 15. Galetta Wilkes was named in the Futurity for foals of mares bred last year, and failed to get with foal, but she is in all probability with foal this time, and it is to be hoped that the prospective youngster will arrive in due time and be able to start for the money.

The Breeders Futurity is bound to encourage the breeding of good mares on this Coast and will make their produce valuable as the earning capacity of the eligibles will be greatly increased. The Occident, the Stanford and the Breeders-Futurity of 1903 will be of such value that a colt starting in all three and winning can make quite a fortune for his owner. I would very much like to see the Breeders and the State Agricultural Society arrange trotting and pacing stakes of at least \$2500 value each for the slow classes next year. By closing them early and making the payments numerous and easy, they would probably pay for themselves and there is not a particle of doubt but they would result in more of the best green horses in training here being kept in California instead of being sent across the mountains where they are compelled to meet the crackerjacks of the country on the Grand Circuit.

"*Quong ha fah choy*," Farmer Bunch! You deserve a lot of credit for driving Consul General Ho Yow's mare Solo by McKinney such a race at Woodland. There were none of us thought it was in her to go three heats that fast, and I'll wager a bag of peanuts that when Johnny Blue reads the report of the race and the time of the three heats, 2:15, 2:15½ and 2:14½, he will come to the conclusion that he "let a bird go" when he sold her to the Consul for \$250. It was always known that Solo was fast, but her front legs were a little "dickey" and when Blue sold her to the Consul he told him that he did not think the little mare's legs would stand racing, but that she would be all right for road purposes. The Consul purchased her to mate a mare called Braw Lass and they made a handsome pair, but Braw Lass died, and as Solo showed so well under the Farmer's care Ho Yow concluded to race her. He started her first in the half mile race at Sacramento and she won in three straight heats, the best heat 1:06. But this race at Woodland was a high class one and the time shows it. Mr. Bunch, you are entitled to a great deal of credit for the way you brought Solo to the race and for the fast record you have given her. I think you ought to have the three-eyed peacock feather added to that gorgeously embroidered jacket you wore when you drove her, and if you succeed in giving her a mark of 2:10 (which you very likely think within her reach) Durfee should use all the influence he has at court to see that you get it.

Let me see: How many McKinneys have entered the 2:15 list this year? Dr. Book 2:10, Charley Mac 2:11½, Solo 2:14½. That's three, and there will be more before the year is out. They say Eula Mac will trot in 2:12 and The Roman should beat that mark. Then there is Maggie McKinney that Will Durfee thought was better than Dr. Book when he took her East, but she got the distemper and has not started up to this writing. El Milagro, the four year old out of the dam of Margaret Worth, won a hard fought race and took a mark of 2:18½ at Goshen last week, and he may drop into the 2:15 list before long, while there are two or three more here in California that are considered to have speed enough to get into the same list before the season is over. Sweet Marie took a matinee record of 2:13½ at Los Angeles last spring and Dr. Shorb, whose mark of 2:16½ was made this year in a race, is more than likely to knock enough seconds from it to place him among the elect. The McKinneys are all right this year and there is no fear but this great sire will keep his place as the champion sire of 2:15 performers of his age in the world.

That old mare Nellie Bly by Wapsie, owned by Geo. Y. Bollinger of San Jose, is now a great broodmare. She is the dam of Our Boy 2:12½ and Vic Schellar 2:15½, the first a pacer the other a trotter, and Our Boy's sister is knocking at the door of the 2:12 class mighty hard. She has no record yet but has been close up

to 2:11½ and was separately timed in 2:12½ in one heat. The dam of Nellie Bly is untraced but this mare is destined to be the dam of a large family of fast ones, as every foal she has shows speed as soon as it is placed in harness.

Eleata trotted a remarkable race in the Massachusetts \$10,000 stake at Readville as the summary shows and according to those who were there and saw Onward Silver beat her. According to the Boston papers Geers did not make a move for the first heat with the Onward horse and finished seventh. Eleata won the heat in 2:09½. She won the second heat in 2:09 flat and Onward Silver was third and not close up. The third heat Geers went for it in earnest with a fresh horse and he beat the Dexter Prince mare a scant half length in 2:08. In the fourth heat Eleata led into the stretch but here Onward Silver came at her and she broke when half way to the wire and finished fourth. She was second again in the fifth and last heat. It looks as if this was a race where a little judicious "laying up" won the money, and had Tom Marsh been as willing as Geers to sit still during the first of the race he might have landed the big stake and beaten the silent man from Tennessee. A Californian who recently returned from the East and who saw Geers drive in several races, said the other day: "Geers is the greatest general of all the drivers I saw. They say he lays up a heat now and then and may be he does, but if so he always lays up to win the race, and there is nothing dishonest in that."

Joe Smith, son of the well known Vallejo horseman, Thos. Smith, was made the victim of an error in the report of the races at Santa Rosa which appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and all the city dailies. In the race, won by Gaff Topsail, who is being trained and driven by Joe this year, it was stated that the judges took him from the sulky and substituted Geo. Ramage. This was an error as Smith was not taken out but drove throughout the race. In the first heat of the contest Mattie B. driven by Jos. Cuicello won in 2:18½. Now everyone knows Mattie B. can go one heat pretty fast, but there is always doubt about the succeeding ones, and when Gaff Topsail beat her back in 2:19, there was a complaint made against Cuicello more as a joke than anything else, and the judges asked Geo. Ramage to drive Mattie B. which he did, but the Diablo horse beat her handily. The reporters in making out the report of the race by mistake substituted Smith's name for Cuicello. Smith was not taken out and Cuicello did not pull his mare. The race was on its merits. Reporters who are familiar with the racing game make numerous errors in their accounts, and this one was especially annoying to Mr. Smith.

Dolly Dillon trotted the fastest race of the year (outside those won by Cresceus) when she reeled off three straight heats at Providence this week with Toggles, Chain Shot, Sister Alice, Little Dick, Willask and Cornelia Bell behind her. The heats were in 2:09½, 2:07 and 2:08 and the dispatches say that the daughter of Sidney Dillon went away so fast in every heat that she had the field tiptoeing at the quarter, opening up a big gap in each mile and winning well in hand. Her second mile was accomplished with consummate ease. Dolly Dillon is now the fastest trotter of the year with the exception of Cresceus, and this race shows how game she is. She is by Sidney Dillon, a full brother to Cupid 2:18, and her dam is Dolly by Electioneer. Those brothers, Cupid and Sidney Dillon, are speed progenitors "for sure." I believe every one of their get that has started has a record. Neither has many foals as they have been bred to very few mares. Cupid 2:18 is owned by Mr. A. B. Spreckles. But three of his get were ever trained and raced. These are Venus II. 2:11½, Psyche 2:16½ and Lottie Parks 2:16½. Sidney Dillon is the property of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, and they are just finding his worth and have bred a lot of fine mares to him this season. But two of his get had started up to the close of 1900 and both had records. Dolly Dillon one of 2:11½ which she has now reduced to 2:07 and Captivity one of 2:28½. There is another, B. S. Dillon, a pacer that has started this year, and was second to Topsy three heats in 2:15 and a fraction. The two stallions, Cupid and Sidney Dillon are by Sidney out of the dam of Adonis 2:11½, Cupid 2:18 and Lea 2:18½. Venus is placed among the untraced in the Register, and her breeding will never be correctly known in all probability, but she was either by Venture 2:27½ or Captain Webster 2:30½ with the probability that the latter is the sire. Both were by Williamson's Belmont.

The following account of the race won at the Goshen, New York, meeting two weeks ago by El Milagro, four year old by McKinney out of the dam of Margaret Worth, will be read with interest by our California readers. El Milagro was bred by Rudolph Jordan Jr. of this city and sold at auction in New York as a year-

ling for \$700. The account is from the *Turf, Field and Farm*: "Five horses scored for the word in the Marshland Farm Purse, \$1000, for 2:30 trotters, and great interest was taken in the contest. Ex-Senator McCarty was represented by the four year old gelding El Milagro by McKinney; ex-Mayor Grant by the chestnut horse J. H. R. by McEwen; Mr. J. Howard Ford by the black horse Dirigo by Directum; Mr. O. A. Titlow by Bonnie Maid by Bonnie Boy, and Mr. Vance Nuckols by Joe Steiner by Nutwood. The earnest contention was between El Milagro and J. H. R., and the owners of the two horses touched elbows during the fight. J. H. R. was sent away in a break in the first heat, and El Milagro won easily in 2:24½. In the second heat J. H. R. finished a strong second and Dirigo third, and the time was 2:22½. In the third heat El Milagro went into the air under the strain imposed by his relations with J. H. R., and the latter took the heat in 2:23½, with Bonnie Maid second. The fourth was fought in a determined fashion from start to finish. El Milagro and J. H. R. were lapped the entire distance, and down the home stretch each driver used his best art to keep a tiring trotter in his stride. The two horses went under the wire head and head, and the official timers were unable to separate them in stopping their watches. The time was 2:18½. The judges hesitated and finally awarded the heat to El Milagro, which gave him the race."

Speculating on the Transylvania.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 25.—Speculation is already rife as to the make-up of the field in the \$6000 Transylvania Stake for 2:12 trotters, and guesses are being ventured as to the probable starters. At this early date it is absolutely impossible to guess at the starters. The horses are not required to be named until Sept. 17th, and up to that time the nominations are transferable. The stake closed with twenty subscriptions, which should ensure a big field, and it promises to be a greater race than ever before.

The Transylvania is always the great stake for the green trotters of the year, and it finds them seasoned and at their best after the campaign on the grand circuit. A reasonable conjecture as to probable starters would not omit the names of Onward Silver, May Allen, Eleata, Lady Geraldine, Neva Simmons, Idolita, Metallas, Dolly Dillon, Lita W., Lady Thisbe, Susie J., Mabel Or., Chestnut King, Alberta I., and Dolly Bidwell, not to mention a number of others that are eligible.

To those who watch the grand circuit performances the decided class of such a field is appreciable at a glance, and although some of those named have not started, their performances of last year are still fresh in the minds of trotting horse men. Secretary Horace Wilson of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, in speaking of the race, said:

"I never will venture a guess at a Transylvania field until the date for naming the horses is passed. The grand circuit has produced enough sensations this year from the green class to ensure a grand race in fast time. Some other great green ones may be uncovered between now and Sept. 17th, and there you have another possibility for a starter. It is no guess to say, however, that the race will be as good as ever before and I personally think that they will set a new mark for the stake."

Expects a Fast Mile by The Abbot.

The Abbot will start at Charter Oak, Syracuse and Cincinnati. Geers would like to try him when just at an edge over the Terre Haute track, where he trotted in 2:03½. When asked his plans for The Abbot for the season, Mr. Geers said: "I hope to drive him the fastest mile ever trotted—as fast as 2:01½ or 2:02, and I'd like to meet Cresceus again when he is up to a race. He could have come back at Brighton Beach in 2:05, I know, but two heats like those would not have benefited him any. As it was, the mile with Cresceus did him good. He acted like a colt next morning; kicked at everybody and everything in play, and eats like a tramp. I am satisfied. At Cleveland I drove him in 2:09 one day, and knew he could trot right off in 2:03 or 2:04; then he got the regular old-fashioned distemper. I steamed him and the discharge was terrific when it broke. That left him so thin a man could shoot peas through him, and of course he was weak. One other mile, after he picked up, in 2:11 was all the work he had. Mr. Ketebam had been offered a big sum to race me at the Hartford meeting, and I have accepted my end of the engagement. Yes, three in five. I don't ask anything else. I'll go as many as he says, and he has the champion."

Dr. S. A. Tuttle. Newton, Aug. 9, 1893.
Dear Sir:—Having used Tuttle's Elixir in my back and boarding stable for the past three years, I heartily endorse it for the general purposes for which it is recommended by the proprietors.
S. P. WHITMAN.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

LOS ANGELES RUNNING STAKES.

Readville Summaries.

Twelve Good Events Filled With a Big List of Entries.

Secretary Teed and all the officials of the Los Angeles District Fair Association are to be congratulated on the magnificent lists of entries received for both harness and running events. The entries to the former have already been published in these columns, and herewith are given those received for twelve running stakes. The only events advertised that did not fill were the jumping races and this is not to be regretted, as there are not enough jumping horses on this Coast or likely to reach Los Angeles to make these races respectable or interesting. The class of horses entered in the flat races, however, are the best lot ever named to start in Southern California, as will be seen by the following list:

Los Angeles Derby, one and a quarter miles—Charles G. White's Rey Dare, W. D. Week's Little Edelweiss, E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s Oscar Tolle, Forkford, W. H. Washington's Victor, Zahn Bros.' Frank Mayo, L. A. Blasingame's Graftor, P. C. Donaleche's Wardman, Cantinus, J. Coffey's Galanthus, W. L. Stanfield's Jim Hale, E. M. James' Sea Song.

Johnathan Club Stakes, five furlongs—A. C. Donohue's Tacna, John Webber's Torso Maid, Lila D., E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s Escalante, El Chihuahua, Zahn Bros.' Angelino, F. D. Weir's Flattered, J. Atkin's Glendenning, Jarretiere d'Or, Achilles, L. A. Blasingame's Porous, P. C. Donaleche's Sol, J. Coffey's Evea G., J. S. Gibson's Josie G., Maurice Kane's Nonie, Frank Higgins' Arline B., Murphy & Griffin's Dandy.

The Lynch Stakes, one mile—W. E. & E. D. Hillis' Crutch, C. G. White's Rey Dare, Marco Forster's Joe Hock, E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s Forkford, Zahn Bros.' Frank Mayo, I. Saul's Cue, F. D. Weir's Merops, E. Kaufman's Katie Wolcott, Owens Bros.' Flush of Gold, Sherman & Ealand's Myrtle, P. C. Donaleche's Wardman, P. C. Donaleche's Cantinus, J. Coffey's Galanthus, Maurice Kane's br f (3), J. N. Burke's Rosamond, C. Young's Meehanus, R. Smith's Pope Leo, R. Smith's Argaretta, C. W. Chappell's Spike.

The Rose Stake, one mile—W. E. & E. D. Hillis' Crutch, W. D. Weeks' Little Edelweiss, Mrs. Boeseke's Finesse, Marco Forster's Sid C., E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s Forkford, W. H. Washington's Victor, Zahn Bros.' Frank Mayo, G. L. Waring's Hacienda, G. L. Waring's Abano, Owens Bros.' Grady, Sherman & Ealand's Myrtle, P. C. Donaleche's El Rey, J. S. Gibson's Narra G., Maurice Kane's Heraldo, W. S. Maben's Miss Vera, Crawford & Hoag's Miss Dividend.

Capistrano Handicap, one mile and fifty yards—John Webber's Lizella, W. D. Weeks' Little Edelweiss, Mrs. Boeseke's Castake, Marco Forster's Rey de San Juan, E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s El Oriente, E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s Oscar Tolle, F. M. Van Leuven's George Gordon, Zahn Bros.' Altara, G. L. Waring's Hacienda, G. L. Waring's For Freedom, I. Saul's Cue, J. Steele's Shannon Berna, Maurice Kane's Collamarini.

Hollenbeck Hotel Handicap, six furlongs—John Webber's Torso Maid, John Webber's Lila D., E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s Escalante, E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s El Chihuahua, Zahn Bros.' Angelina, J. Atkin's Achilles, L. A. Blasingame's Porous, P. C. Donaleche's Sol, J. Coffey's Evea G., J. S. Gibson's Josie G., Maurice Kane's Nonie, Murphy & Griffin's Dandy, Frank Higgins' Arline B.

Southern California Handicap, one-sixteenth miles—F. M. Van Leuven's George Gordon, John Webber's Lizella, W. E. & E. D. Hillis' Crutch, Mrs. Boeseke's Castake, Marco Forster's Rey de San Juan, E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s Oscar Tolle, E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s El Oriente, Zahn Bros.' Frank Mayo, C. L. Waring's Hacienda, C. L. Waring's Abano, I. Saul's Cue, J. Steele's Shannon Berna, P. C. Donaleche's Wardman, P. C. Donaleche's Cantinus, Maurice Kane's Collamarini.

Angelina Handicap, one mile and fifty yards—W. D. Weeks' Little Edelweiss, John Webber's Lizella, Marco Forster's Yuca, E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s La Goleta, Zahn Bros.' Altara, Owens Bros.' Flush of Gold, Sherman & Ealand's Myrtle, J. N. Burke's Rosamond, G. L. Young's Eonic, E. Carey's Catherine Bravo, J. Atkin's Lonliness, R. Smith's Argaretta, D. C. McCarthy's Alaria.

Orange Belt Handicap, one mile—W. E. Pedley's Abbicolo, John H. Dolan's Maresa, W. D. Weeks' Edelweiss, E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s Agratesia, Sherman & Ealand's Myrtle, J. S. Gibson's Narra G., Maurice Kane's Collamarini, Crawford & Hoag's Kitten Tasher, C. Young's Eonic, E. Carey's Catherine Bravo, J. Atkin's Lonliness.

Santa Anita Stakes, seven furlongs—C. G. White's Rey Dare, Marco Forster's Joe Hock, E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s La Goleta, Rio de Alter, E. Kaufman's Katie Walcott, L. A. Blasingame's Graftor, Sherman & Ealand's Barbara, P. C. Donaleche's Cantinus, El Rey, W. S. Maben's Miss Vera, J. N. Burke's Rosamond, C. Young's Meehanus, R. Smith's Pope Leo, Alarotta, D. C. McCarthy's Ned Dennis, C. W. Chappell's De Capo.

Wright Handicap, two miles—John Webber's Lizella, George Parison's Master Cal, Mrs. Boeseke's Finesse, Marco Forster's Rey de San Juan, Zahn Bros.' Altara, C. L. Waring's Abano, I. Saul's Cue, F. D. Weir's Merops, J. Steele's Shannon Berna, Owens Bros.' Grady, Maurice Kane's Collamarini, D. C. McCarthy's Stromo, W. B. Randall's Gauntlet, E. M. James' Sea Song.

Hotel Van Nuys Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles—John Webber's Lizella, W. E. & E. D. Hillis' Crutch, C. G. White's Rey Dare, Mrs. Boeseke's Castake, Marco Forster's Sid C., Marco Forster's Joe Hock, E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s Oscar Tolle, E. J. Baldwin & Co.'s La Goleta, Zahn Bros.' Frank Mayo, I. Saul's Cue, John H. Dolan's Maresa, F. D. Weir's Merops, F. D. Weir's Prestidigitator, Owens Bros.' Flush of Gold, P. C. Donaleche's Wardman, P. C. Donaleche's Cantinus, J. N. Burke's Rosamond, C. Young's Eonic, C. Young's Meehanus, R. Smith's Pope Leo, R. Smith's Argaretta, D. C. McCarthy's Ned Dennis.

August 19—2:13 pace, two in three, purse \$1000.

Junero, blk m by Allerton.....	(McDonald)	1	1
W. H. Moody, ch b by Evolution.....	(G. Paige)	2	3
Belle Cannon, b m by Cannon Ball.....	(Biggs)	4	2
Don Riley, b g by Caneland Wilkes.....	(Hudson)	3	5
Special Boy, ch g.....	(Sterling)	7	4
Beauty Spot, b m.....	(Shockencey)	5	6
Hyile T, b m.....	(M. Paige)	8	7
Cuba, b m.....	(Freeman)	6	ds

Time—2:10½, 2:10½.

2:30 class, trotting, purse \$5000.

Country Jay, ch g by Jaykewer.....	(Macoy)	1	1
Pointinder, br b by Sonticus.....	(Gatcom)	3	2
Kozy, b m by John G. Carlisle.....	(Lockwood)	2	3
Ira D, b m.....	(Spear)	5	2
George Smith, b g.....	(Weigle)	4	2
Sonata, b m.....	(Shank)	8	4
Miss McDonnald, blk m.....	(Middleton)	7	5
The King, b g.....	(Marsh)	6	8

Time—2:11½, 2:13½, 2:13½.

2:16 class, pace, two in three, purse \$1000.

Shorty, ch g by Sortie.....	(Reynolds)	1	1
Ellie, ch g by Raven.....	(Garth)	4	2
The Judge, b g.....	(McDonald)	3	3
Frank Lokum, g.....	(Golden)	2	3
Angus Le May, b m.....	(Hutchings)	2	ds
Midget, blk m.....	(Bryant)	8	4

Time—2:12½, 2:12½.

August 20—2:25 class, trotting, purse \$1000.

Alberta D, b g by Shenango.....	(McHenry)	8	4
Marique, ch b by Expedition.....	(Kenney)	1	6
Bingen Jr, b g by Bingen.....	(Garth)	1	2
Binger, b m by Salween.....	(Golden)	9	2
Lauretta, ch m by Norris.....	(Middleton)	2	7
John Hooper, ch g.....	(Bristol)	4	1
Sanata, b m.....	(Shank)	6	10
Captain Haff, br g.....	(Humphreyville)	5	7
Senator Mills, b h.....	(Gallagher)	10	5
Nantia, b m.....	(Broctor)	3	8
Baroness, ch m.....	(Paige)	3	ds
Lenora, ch m.....	(McQuaid)	11	9

Time—2:16½, 2:13½, 2:14½, 2:16½, 2:13½.

2:24 class, pacing, the Norfolk Stakes, \$5000.

Audubon Hoy, ch g by J. J. Audubon.....	(Hudson)	1	5
Shadow Chimes, br h by Chimes.....	(Geers)	2	7
Cinch, ch g by Phurah.....	(Blanchard)	5	9
Dainty Queen, blk m by Peler.....	(Munson)	7	5
Louise G, b m by Alcyon.....	(Merrill)	3	4
Star Pugh, ch g by Tom Pugh.....	(Lockwood)	9	10
Rajah, b g by Charles Derby.....	(Welch)	4	6
New Richmond, g h.....	(Benedict and McHenry)	8	1
Amber Spinx, b m.....	(Moody)	10	8
Go See, b g.....	(Proctor)	11	10
Holose, blk m.....	(Shaffer)	12	11
Terrace Queen, b m.....	(Shaffer)	6	3

Time—2:06½, 2:11, 2:10½, 2:08½, 2:00½.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1000.

Toggles, br g by Strathway.....	(Clark)	1	1
Little Dick, b g by Harry Plummer.....	(Pope)	3	2
Temple Wilkes, b g by Kentucky Wilkes.....	(Golden)	2	4
Sister Alice, b m by Baron Wilkes.....	(Kenney)	4	3
Janice, b m by Wm. Harold.....	(Sanders)	ds	

Time—2:12½, 2:11½.

Foals, 1898, trotting, purse \$2000.

Admiral Dewey, b c by Bingen-Nancy Hanks.....	(Titer)	1	1
Carrie Bel, b f by Lynne Bel.....	(Thaver)	2	2
Rowellian, br g by Adbell.....	(Golden)	7	3
Hawthorne, r f.....	(Hudson)	3	7
Nelly Boca, g f.....	(Cassidy)	4	4
Melton, b m.....	(Turner)	8	5
Say Tell, b c.....	(Young)	5	4
Boralma's Brother, b c.....	(Ryan)	ds	

Time—2:17½, 2:14½.

August 21—2:19 class, trotting, purse \$1000.

Leola, br m by C. F. Clay.....	(Hutchings)	14	2
Sallie Simpson, b m by J. C. Simpson.....	(Young)	1	1
Henrietta, blk m by Idoi Gift.....	(Young)	6	4
Vie Scheller, br g.....	(Van Bokkelen)	10	13
L. B., ch g.....	(McLaughlin)	3	15
Easter, b g.....	(Kilborn)	15	11
Roberta, b m.....	(Ryan)	11	8
Limerick, b g.....	(McClary)	2	12
Spinx Lassie, b m.....	(L. Turner)	8	7
Charles D. Jacobs, ch g.....	(Kenney)	4	9
Ben Hal, b g.....	(F. Turner)	5	5
Debut, b h.....	(McHenry)	12	6
Oncenta, ch m.....	(Olney)	7	10
Mary C, b m.....	(Johnson)	9	12
The Spaniard, b g.....	(McDonald)	13	14

Time—2:15½, 2:16, 2:15½, 2:15½, 2:17½.

2:05 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

Royal R. Sheldon, blk g by Constantine.....	(O'Neil)	1	1
Edith W, b m by Ben Lomond Jr.....	(Turner)	2	2
Bonnie Direct, blk h by Direct.....	(McHenry)	ds	

Time—2:05, 2:07, 2:06½.

2:12 class, trotting, the Massachusetts Stake, \$1000.

Onward Silver, ch b by Onward.....	(Geers)	7	3
Eleata, b m by Dexter Prince.....	(Kilby)	3	2
Cornelia Belle, b m by Onward.....	(Kilby)	3	4
Alan, b g by Agricolo.....	(L. Turner)	6	3
Dan T, b g by Crawford.....	(Pattison)	4	8
Chainshot, b g.....	(McDonald)	5	5
May Allen, ch m.....	(Wilson)	2	8
Dolly Dillon, b m.....	(Sanders)	8	7
Belle Kuser, b m.....	(Ritter)	ds	

Time—2:09½, 2:09, 2:08, 2:10½, 2:11½.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

Susie J, r m by Jaykewer.....	(McKee)	8	1
Miss Whitney, b m by Edgemark.....	(McDonald)	1	3
Alkalone, blk b by Wilton.....	(Dore)	2	4
Glory, ch g by Sir Walter Jr.....	(Paigo)	4	2
Eula Mac, b m.....	(Sanders)	3	12
Captain Dracken, b g.....	(Spear)	6	5
Coxey, b g.....	(McClary)	5	7
Bird Eye, ch b.....	(Biggs)	5	7
Prince of India, br h.....	(Lyons)	13	12
May C, b m.....	(Cabill)	11	8
Listerine, b m.....	(Clark)	9	6
Axtello, b g.....	(Marsh)	10	11
Hunter Hall, b g.....	(Humphreyville)	12	13
Lila W, br m.....	(Hutchings)	14	14
Ebba, g m.....	(Winings)	ds	

Time—2:12½, 2:13½, 2:13.

2:25 class, pacing, purse \$1000.

Frazier, ch g by Sphinx.....	(McHenry)	1	1
The Gracer, br g.....	(Lyons)	4	5
Tommy Mc, b g by Jersey Wilkes.....	(McCarthy)	2	5
Darnette, blk m by King Nutwood.....	(Carpenter)	3	4
Dandy C, g g.....	(Garrissou)	6	3
Reed Patchen, r g.....	(Hyde)	5	2
St. Patrick, ch g.....	(McVey)	7	4
Fred H., b g.....	(Noble)	ds	

Time—2:19½, 2:14, 2:11½.

2:14 class, pacing, purse \$3000.

Dan Patch, br h by Joe Patchen.....	(McHenry)	1	1
Council Chimes blk h by Chimes.....	(Snow)	5	2
Lacinda, br h by Allerton.....	(Bryant)	3	3
Jack Harding, b h by Wilmond.....	(Sayles)	3	3
Armored, g m by Don Pazarro.....	(McDonald)	4	4

Time—2:07½, 2:08½, 2:10½.

Free for all, trotting, purse \$3500.

Crescendo, ch b by Robert McGreor.....	(Ketcham)	1	1
Lord Deer, b g by Mambrino King.....	(Geers)	2	2
Charley Herr, b h.....	(Cabill)	ds	

Time—Quarter, 0:31½, 0:31½; half, 1:01½, 1:01½; three-quarters, 1:39½, 1:39½; mile, 2:07½, 2:06.

2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

All Right, b g by Enright.....	(Hyde)	9	1
Dolly Bidwell, blk m by Ingleswood.....	(Carpenter)	1	3
Neva Simmons, b m.....	(Price and Geers)	2	1
Confessor, ch g.....	(Bowze)	4	2
Palm Leaf, b g.....	(McCarthy)	7	5
Phebo Onward, b m.....	(Marsh)	8	5
Senator L, b g.....	(Golden)	5	7
Sue, b m.....	(Clark)	3	ds

Time—2:10½, 2:09½, 2:11½.

2:07 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

Riley B, blk h by Happy Riley.....	(Ervin)	2	1
Major Muscovite, b h by Muscovite.....	(McMabon)	1	5
Mazetto, b m.....	(McDonald)	6	2
Art Alco, h g.....	(Dore)	3	3
Eyeteel, gr m.....	(Kenney)	4	5
Joe Pilot, b g.....	(Kilborn)	5	4

Time—2:09½, 2:07½, 2:08½, 2:10.

August 23, 2:10 class, pacing, Noponset Stakes, value \$3000.

Sphinx S, ch g by Sphinx.....	(Spear)	9	7
Daphne Dallas, br m by Quartermaster.....	(Herbert)	3	11
Sophia, b m by Anderson Wilkes.....	(Lindsley)	12	2
The Bishop, b g by Argot Wilkes.....	(Berry)	6	9
Diavolo, br g by King Turner.....	(O'Neil)	2	5
Balmy L, b m by Bariboo.....	(Turner)	1	12
Amulior, b h.....	(Bass)	4	12
Norvin G, br g.....	(Giles)	10	4
Betonica, b h.....	(Marsh)	7	8
Ituna, b m.....	(Carpenter)	13	10
Caroline, b g.....	(Golden)	8	9
Fred S. Wedgewood, r b.....	(Noble)	1	11
Early Bird Jr, br g.....	(Knapp)	5	da
Hal McEwan, ch g.....	(Garth)	ds	
Rey Direct, blk b.....	(Ceall)	ds	

Time—2:08½, 2:10½, 2:09½, 2:10½, 2:10½.

2:08 class, trotting, purse \$2500.

Boralma, ch g by Boreal.....	(Gatcom)	1	1
The Monk, br g by Chimes.....	(Noble)	2	2
Kingmond, b g by King Darlington.....	(Marsh)	3	3
Toggles, r b by Strathway.....	(Clark)	4	4

Time—2:08½, 2:07½.

2:15 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$1000.

Maurine, b m by Hinder Wilkes.....	(Turner)	1	1
Belle Curry, ch m by Simmons.....	(Marsh)	2	2
Sybil H, ch m by Aemon.....	(Spear)	4	7
Free Silver, b h by Numa.....	(McHenry)	7	4
Marion Wilkes, b m.....	(Tiler)	3	9
Pug g, g g.....	(Barnes)	9	3
Irene, br m.....	(Kano)	6	4
Burlington Boy, ch g.....	(Ames)	5	8
E. C. C, b g.....	(O'Neil)	10	5
Pirae, b g.....	(Brady)	8	10

Time—2:13½, 2:15½, 2:14½.

2:19 class, pacing, purse \$1000.

Terrace Queen, br m by Valpeau.....	(Shaffer)	1	1
Orin B, br g by Greystone.....	(Hudson)	2	2
Blasa, b g by Bob Mason.....	(Kenney)	7	2
Tommy Mc, b g by Jersey Wilkes.....	(McCarthy)	3	4
Thornway, b h.....	(McHenry)	4	6
Rey, ch g.....	(Hyde)	5	5
Ralph R, ch h.....	(Paige)	6	7
Annie B, ch m.....	(Tyson)	ds	
Burnham, h g.....	(Brennan)	ds	

Time—2:12, 2:11½.

2:11 class, pacing, purse \$1000.

Reuben S, b g by Stratford.....	(Rank)	1	1
Miss Gertrude, br m by Coastman.....	(Hudson)	2	2
Carmelita, b m.....	(McMahon)	3	3
Maud Emperor, ch m.....	(Spent)	ds	

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Sallsbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, August 31, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

BUTTE and ANACONDA.....	June 29-30 days
EVERETT, Wash.....	Sept. 2-15
BOISE, Idaho (State Fair).....	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.....	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair).....	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon.....	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair).....	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.....	Oct. 1-5
BAKER CITY, Oregon.....	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.....	Sept. 10-21

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

HARTFORD.....	Sept. 2-6
SYRACUSE.....	Sept. 9-13
PROVIDENCE.....	Sept. 25-30
TERRE HAUTE.....	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Sacramento.....	Sept. 2-14
FERNDALE, Humboldt.....	Sept. 10-14
GOLDEN GATE RACE MEETING, Oakland.....	Sept. 16 to 24 incl
STOCKTON.....	Sept. 16 to 21
CONCORD (District No. 23).....	Sept. 23 to 28
LOS ANGELES.....	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

RECREATION AND EDUCATION can be had by attending the California State Fair at Sacramento this year. It opens on Monday next and will continue for two weeks. That there will be a splendid program of racing every reader of this journal knows, but this is only the amusement feature of the great exposition. There will be a live stock display ahead of anything ever seen on this Coast and as California is destined to lead the world in the production and exportation of fine cattle, sheep and swine, every farmer and stock raiser in the State should attend this fair to study which of the breeds he likes best, if for no other purpose. The breeder who learns by close inspection of the prize winners what qualifications earn the blue ribbons, will be better able to breed the kind that wins, and it is a known fact that the kind that win are the kind that bring the big prices and pay the greatest profit. California has more natural advantages than any country on earth as a great live stock producing section. Not in the way of vast herds that are never up to standard in form or weight, but in the production of the best for beef, milk, wool, etc. The soil, the climate and all the other conditions that go to make the best individuality in animals, and cause them to reach that state of perfection which is desired by those who fix the standards, are here, and it only needs intelligence and energetic action to produce results. The State Fair will be a great school this year for those who desire to learn more of live stock, what breeds are most desirable and which will produce the greatest profit to the breeder. But the State's annual exposition is not simply a stock show. There will be shown in great profusion the products of the orchards, the vineyards, the mines and the factories that are making this State the richest portion of the world. There is a course of study open at this fair to every person who desires to learn how to live better and earn more. No person can walk through the great pavilion or the park with open eyes and observant mind without learning something that will profit him if used. It will be a place where views can be exchanged and ideas gained. It should be visited by every person who can afford the time and expense to reach Sacramento.

A GREAT SALE of broodmares from the world-renowned Palo Alto Stock Farm will be held at the State Fair grounds at Sacramento, on Friday, during the second week of the fair. This announcement should attract many buyers, as the opportunity to get mares of standard breeding with the blood in their veins that has produced The Abbot 2:03, Azote 2:04, and

Fantasy 2:06, Bingen 2:06, Tommy Britton 2:06, Charley Herr 2:07, Dolly Dillon 2:07, Dione 2:07 and hundreds more with fast trotting records, is one that should not be permitted to pass. The greatest trotting sires of the day are Palo Alto bred or carry the same blood that has made the farm famous. One of the first requisites of a stallion or broodmare that was placed in the stud by Senator Stanford was individuality, and the twenty-four mares to be offered at this sale have that requirement. Any farmer or horse breeder who can secure one or more of these mares will get more than value received for his money, as there is probably not one in the lot but, if properly mated, will bring forth a foal that will sell for more than she will cost. There are six daughters of the great Electioneer in the lot, and others by Advertiser, Piedmont, Wildnut, Dexter Prince, Gen. Benton and other great producing stallions. Write to William G. Layng, at 721 Howard street, San Francisco, for a catalogue and be at the fair grounds in Sacramento, Friday, September 13th, when he sells these mares at auction.

STOCKTON WILL HOLD A FAIR and race meeting during the week following the Los Angeles meeting and twelve purses of \$500 each, equally divided between trotters and pacers, have been offered to close September 18th. There will be five days racing beginning October 15th. The advertisement appears in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week and by referring to it horse owners will see that all classes are provided for. The Stockton Driving Club, under whose auspices this meeting is given, is composed of a number of energetic young business men of the principal city of San Joaquin valley, and has given very successful fairs in the past. The club proposes to make this one equal, and if possible better in every way than any of its predecessors, and will show horsemen every courtesy who enter in these twelve events. The purses are always paid in full at Stockton and courteous treatment is given everybody. The purses advertised will close on Wednesday, September 18th at which time horses must be eligible to the classes in which they are entered. The Stockton Fair will be the last chance to race harness horses in California before going into winter quarters.

PRINCE L. won third money in the 2:20 class trot at Woodland, the race won by Solo in 2:15, 2:15 and 2:14. He was 3-2-4 in the summary and trotted every heat better than 2:18. He is a horse of excellent disposition, fast and game, and is by Escort out of a mare by William L. Being handsome, 16 hands high and a good road horse he is a good bargain for some one. He is for sale. Address Robert Freeman, Red Bluff.

DON'T MISS SEEING those stallions California Tom, an English Shire, and Darnet II, a French Coach, that will be at the State Fair next week and are for sale. If you want a fine individual of either breed that will make you some money next spring this is your opportunity. Dr. J. J. Summerfield of Santa Rosa is the owner and only sells them because his veterinary practice occupies his entire time.

A FAIR AT UKIAH will be held from the 1st to the 5th of October inclusive. An excellent half mile track has been constructed and a good program of racing will be given. Bids for the privileges are advertised for in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

ONE FARE AND A THIRD to Sacramento and return during the State Fair, from all points in California on the lines of the Southern Pacific. Tickets on sale August 31st to September 14th inclusive; good for return till September 16th.

Dolly by Electioneer 125.

In September, 1893, at Sacramento, Cal., the Palo Alto Stock Farm held a sale of broodmares, colts and fillies. Among the broodmares was the now celebrated producer Dolly by Electioneer, dam Lady Dooley by McCracken's Black Hawk. Her breeding and good qualities, forcibly and ably represented by the catalogue and auctioneer, failed to find a purchaser who was willing to pay over \$200 for her. This mare, like many other well bred mares at Palo Alto, failed to find the nick suitable to her until after she had been sold. Dolly is the dam of Dolly Dillon 2:07, winner at Providence Wednesday last in 2:09, 2:07, 2:08. She is also the dam of Doly 2:15. At Sacramento, September 13th, Palo Alto Stock Farm will sell twenty-four broodmares, and it is not unlikely that many of these mares will prove producers of extreme speed. Their handicap at Palo Alto being that there was not any outcross for them.

Additional Entries at State Fair.

The additional harness races advertised by the State Agricultural Society and which closed August 24th, received the following entries:

2:12 Class, Pacing—\$500.

S. C. Tryon & Co.'s blk m Margaretta.
J. H. Thompson's ch g El Diablo.
A. L. Conklin's b m Edna R.
J. F. Snover's b m Floracita.
C. W. Main's b m Queen R.
Mrs. Vioget's b h Wild Nutting.
J. D. Hein's br h John A.
J. B. Iverson's ch m Dictatress.

2:20 Class, Pacing—\$500.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's ch g B. S. Dillon.
W. M. Bartree's blk g Midnight.
J. A. Lafferty's br h Advertiser.
Ed Graser's ch m Nellie I.
Vendome Stock Farm's ch m Our Boy's Sister.
W. Vanderhurst's b m Diabeta.
R. R. Brown's b m Miramonte.
R. Freeman's b m Banker's Daughter.

2:30 Class, Trotting—\$500.

J. Depoister's br g Peter Jackson.
W. S. Maben's b g Cornelius D.
D. F. Oglesby's b h Almonada.
Tuttle Bros.' b m Rosalind.
R. Freeman's b g Escort.
J. F. Jacob's br g Walling.

2:25 Class, Pacing, Consolation Purse—\$400.

W. S. Maben's b g Electra.
Jno. Donohoe's b s Richard B.
W. M. Bartree's blk g Midnight.
Ed Graser's ch m Nellie I.
T. C. Cabney's b g Al Sandy.
Wm. Vanderhurst's b m Diabeta.
A. M. Leeper's b g Wilford L.
R. Freeman's b m Banker's Daughter.

Road Race For Members Sacramento Driving Club.

F. E. Wright's br h Baby Button.
H. A. Bell's ch m Pansy.
S. Upson's b m Regina F.
F. J. Ruhstaller's b g Monroe B.
Chas. Paine's b g Peo.
Wm. Trust's br g Candy Joe.
F. M. Enos' b h John the First.

2:24 Class, Trotting—\$500.

D. Dennison's blk h McKenna.
D. F. Oglesby's b h Almonada.
R. Freeman's b g Prince L.
Vendome Stock Farm's b m Nora McKinney.
S. J. Dunlop's b m Lucy G.
Subject to approval of Board.

2:12 Class, Trotting—\$600.

R. Nohle's b m Iora.
Geo. A. Kelly's b m Anzella.
S. H. Hooper's h h Alta Vela.
J. F. C. Cabney's ch s Jack W.
G. Anderson's h g Claudius.
Subject to approval of Board.

2:18 Class, Trotting—\$500.

Albert Joseph's ch m Floradora.
Grace Bros.' br b Ole.
Ho Yow's b m Solo.
G. A. McNeil's r g Dan W.
J. F. Jacob's br g Walling.
Subject to approval of Board.

State Fair Harness Race Program.

FIRST WEEK.

Monday, Sept. 2d—Occident Stake, and 2:12 class pace.
Tuesday, Sept. 3d—2:40 class trot and 2:20 class pace.
Wednesday, Sept. 5th—Three year old pace.
Thursday, Sept. 5th—2:14 class trot and Sacramento Club Road Race.
Friday, Sept. 6th—2:20 class trot and Drummers' race.
Saturday, Sept. 7th—2:17 class pace and four year old green pace.

SECOND WEEK.

Monday, Sept. 9th—Stanford Stake, and 2:25 class pace.
Tuesday, Sept. 10th—2:12 class trot.
Wednesday, Sept. 11th—2:24 class trot.
Thursday, Sept. 12th—2:13 class pace.
Friday, Sept. 13th—Consolation 2:30 class trot.
Saturday, Sept. 14th—2:18 class trot and Consolation 2:25 class pace.

The entries in the 2:18, 2:24 and 2:12 trotting classes are subject to the approval of the Board of Directors. The following classes did not fill: 2:22 and 2:16 trotting classes, and 2:15 and free for all pacing classes.

A thoroughbred mare met her death in Kentucky a fortnight ago in a strange manner. She was owned near Greenup, that State, and one day was quietly grazing beneath a large tree when a "blue racer" snake dropped from the branches onto her back and then twined itself around her neck. She started on the run, and, becoming more and more frightened, ran till she dropped dead from exhaustion and fear.

Through this year's performance three mares have become double 2:10 producers. Leonor 2:24, the old race mare by Dashwood, son of Legal Tender, was previously the dam of Jenny Mc 2:09, and now has to her credit Dr. Book 2:10, trotting. Maggie McDowell 2:21 by Sidney is the dam of Dan M. 2:09, in addition to her late performer Helen D. 2:09, and Flaxey by Bourhon Wilkes, noted as the dam of Royal R. Sheldon 2:05, is the dam also of Audubon Boy 2:07.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

WOODLAND'S FAIR.

One of the Best Ever Held in Northern California.

If there could be some way provided by which a carload or two of the sleepy Boards of Directors of the various agricultural districts in this State that cannot be induced to give a fair except once in two years, could have been landed in Woodland this week, they would have been given an object lesson in the management of fairs that would have opened their eyes. This fair has been a success from the day of opening, and will close to-night with a record that will be hard for any district fair to beat.

It is not simply a race meeting although the races have been of the Grand Circuit class and well attended, but it is a FAIR spelled with big capital letters.

The stock show is one of the best ever seen in California, and when one is informed that nearly every head shown is owned in Yolo county one can account for the assertion so often made that Yolo is one of the most prosperous counties on the Coast. There were over one hundred head of cattle on exhibition, and among them were noticed the magnificent Durhams of T. B. Gibson, L. G. Rhodes, Bullard Bros. and Jos. Craig, the handsome Jerseys of Thos. Waite and W. Masten, Charles Hopkin's Holsteins, and H. E. Coll's pure bred and grade Brown Swiss, a new breed to this Coast, but possessing many excellent qualities. The exhibit of draft, coach and light harness horses was excellent, and the sheep and swine of Yolo county production will not only win prizes at the Woodland fair but carry off blue ribbons when they meet the best in the State at Sacramento next week. The pavilion exhibit was up to its usual excellence, and the attendance every evening, which has been large, shows that it is appreciated.

President Stevens, Secretary Thomas, Vice-President Reith, Director Sam Montgomery and Treasurer T. B. Gibson were all in harness on the opening day, every one pulling at the proper time and in the proper direction and the "team work" they did was effective. There were few hitches and no kicking.

The races during the first three days (which is as far as our report extends) have been excellent, and the time has been noticeable. In the first race of the meeting, the 2:12 class pace five heats were paced from 2:12½ to 2:15. The only serious mistake of the meeting was made in the first heat of this race. President Stevens acted as presiding judge and started for the first time in his life. To use his own words he was "sweating blood." When Margaretta came under the wire the first heat in 2:12½, Mr. Stevens did not drop the flag with that long sweep and swish that is usual, and the distance judge failed to see it. Consequently he held the red bunting aloft and Floracita whose bad breaks had caused her to be back of the distance at the time, got in before the flag was dropped. None of the judges could say whether she was out, and the distance judge said he could not distance her as he saw no flag fall. She was permitted to start again and, as often occurs in such cases, finally won the race. Had she been declared out Margaretta would have doubtless had first money as there was nothing left that could carry her fast enough to the half to make her stop coming home. The race was a most interesting one from start to finish and the time made astonished even the rail birds.

The 2:20 pace was faster still. Topsy the handsome and free going little son of Delphi won it in three straight heats reducing his record to 2:12 in the second with seeming ease. The contesting horse in all three heats was Midnight, a big, dark brown horse by Nutford, out of a mare by Grandee. He made an excellent showing and somewhat he could have made Topsy step faster, but however this may be Topsy had a little left every time Midnight went after him.

The second day of the meeting Solo, a little bay mare by McKinney, and owned by the Chinese Consul General Ho Yow, furnished the sensation of the day by winning the 2:20 class trot in straight heats and giving her sire a new 2:15 performer. Her third heat in 2:14½ when she beat Ouboul three open lengths and looked as if she could have made it five, stamps her as a pretty high class mare, and the Consul General displayed good judgment when he purchased her and turned her over to Farmer Bunch to train. Her legs were under suspicion at the time, but she trotted this race like a horse with iron legs and will repeat it several times before the season is ended.

The match race between Davisville horses, which drew a crowd from that town to see it, was won by Trilby Maid, a grand daughter of Black Ralph, a stallion that held first place among the favorite trotting stallions of Yolo county back in the early 70's. Trilby Maid was piloted by Sam Hoy and won in straight heats and took a record of 2:19.

On Wednesday the 2:12 trot had but three starters, but it made a sensational race: The Antrim mare An-

zella, owned by Geo. A. Kelley, of Dayton, Washington, was the winner, and reduced her record to 2:10½ in the second heat and won the next two in 2:11 and 2:11½, being closely pressed by Iora all the way, who won the first heat in 2:11½, thereby reducing her record a quarter of a second. Jack W. was also a starter, but threw a shoe in the second heat and was distanced. In the last heat Anzella broke at the first turn, but trotted the last half of the mile in 1:03½.

The Sacramento Driving Club race had five starters. It was won by Mr. S. Upson's mare Regina F. in straight heats, the fastest being the third in 2:18½.

The running races have all furnished good contests during the week and several nose and nose finishes have resulted. The veteran horseman William Donathan has done the starting and is getting the horses off fairly well, although some of his first attempts were not entirely satisfactory.

President A. C. Stevens has done well as a starter and presiding judge and will make a first class man in the position. He is intelligent, active and energetic and is "always trying" as the horsemen express it, and his integrity is unquestioned. Ex-President of the Association, C. R. Hopkin, and Director T. S. Spaulding render him good assistance and there has been very little complaint.

The track is in excellent shape and better than at any former meeting, although it has always been considered a fast track. The attendance has been good, the gate receipts each day exceeding those of last year.

On Wednesday the feature of the fair was a broncho-busting exhibition, which called out a big crowd. The contestants were William Starks of Montana, Orrin Morris of Yolo county, William Welch of Red Bluff and Sam Young and D. B. Gruwell, two Santa Clara county officials. The horses used were the most vicious animals to be found in the county. Each contestant was allowed one assistant. Morris, the Yolo county entry, made the best time in mounting. The mounts of Starks and Young were comparatively tame. The other horses bucked and kicked from start to finish. None of the riders were thrown. Morris' mount jumped two fences. Gruwell's jumped a fence, bolted into the crowd and knocked down and injured a spectator. A decision will be rendered after another exhibition on Friday.

The summaries of the first three days racing follow:

Monday, August 26—Pacing, 2:12 class, \$500.
Floracita, b m by Red Clonk.....(Judd) 7 5 1 1 1
Margaretta, blk m by Direct.....(Ladefly) 1 1 4 6 4
Gan Topsail, ch h by Diablo.....(Smith) 2 4 7 2 2
John H., br h by Wayland W.....(Mastin) 3 7 2 5 3
Queen K., b m by Redondo.....(Ward) 5 2 5 7 6
Nellie L., ch m by Gossiper.....(Delaney) 4 3 3 4 5
Edna K., b m by Sidney.....(Mulholland) 6 6 3 4 5 ds
Time—2:12½, 2:13½, 2:12½, 2:14½, 2:15.

Pacing, 2:20 class, \$400.
Topsy, ch g by Delphi.....(Whitehead) 1 1 1
Midnight, blk g by Nutford.....(Donohue) 2 2 2
Our Boy's Sister, ch m by Baywood.....(Bunch) 3 3 3
Al Sandy, b g by Wayland W.....(Cabney) 4 4 4
Miramonte, b m by Diablo.....(Brown) d
Time—2:12½, 2:12, 2:13.

Running, one-half mile dash, \$75—Mrs. S. Wilson's ch m Jennie Dale by Red Iron, 117 (McNichols), 2 to 1, won; Iddietoto, 111 (Logan), 3 to 2, second; Tom Slaven, 116 (Gaffney), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:53. Had start won easily by three lengths. Insallice 111, Bantam 113 and Elsabrina 116 also ran.

Running, seven-eighths of a mile, \$150—T. E. McLaughlin's b g Mike Rice by J. H. Fenton, 119 (Tullett), 2 to 1, won; Coming Even 117 (Ross), 5 to 2, second; Pilot 119 (Hobart), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Had start won driving by a nose. David S. the favorite, got off badly. David S. 112 and San Augustine 119 also ran.

Tuesday, Aug. 27—Trotting, 2:20 class, \$400.
Solo, b m by McKinney.....(Bunch) 1 1 1
Ouboul, b s by Stamboul.....(Clark) 2 4 2
Prince, b g by Esport.....(W. Brown) 3 2 4
Almondun, b h by Eros.....(Delaney) 4 3 5
Ole, b r by Silas Skinner.....(Quinn) 5 5 3
McKenna, b s by McKinney.....(Ward) 6 6 6
Porto Rico, b g by Sable Wilkes.....(Donahue) 7 d
Lucy G., b m by Junio.....(Albertson) d
Time—2:15, 2:15½, 2:14½.

Match race, Davisville horses, \$400.
Trilby Maid, ch m by Black Ralph Jr.....(Hoy) 1 1 1
Celmar.....(Rely) 2 2 2
Lady.....(Lillard) d
Time—2:19, 2:19, 2:20½.

Running, five-eighths dash, purse \$125—Coming Even first, Lou Cleveland second, Zem Zem third. Time, 1:00½. Melford, Gold Baron and San Augustine also ran.

Running, three-quarter dash, purse \$125—Skirmish first, Mike Rice second, Frank Wood third. Time, 1:13½. Galene and Catherine Bravo also ran.

Wednesday, Aug. 28—Trotting, 2:12 class, \$500.
Anzella, b m by Antrim.....(G. A. Kelly) 2 1 1
Iora, b m by Ira.....(R. Noble) 1 2 2
Jack W., ch h by Waldstein.....(Donathen) 3 ds
Time—2:11½, 2:10½, 2:11, 2:11½.

J Road race, Sacramento Driving Club.
Regina F., b m by Atto Rex.....(Stewart Upson) 1 1 1
Munroe F., b g by Esport.....(F. Ruhstaller, Jr) 5 3 2
Baby Button.....(F. Wright) 3 2 5
Pussy.....(H. Bell) 2 4 4
Peo.....(C. Paine) 4 5 3
Time—2:21, 2:19, 2:18½.

Running, three-quarters of a mile dash, purse \$125—David S. won, Limber Jim second, McFarlane third. Time, 1:14. Kestino and Jennie Dale also ran.

Running, half-mile dash, purse \$125—Corneyke won, Seemseem second, Pine Shot third. Time, 0:48½. Pegalote, Galeue, Mountain Dew, Blue Bell, Country Girl and Melford also ran.

Cresceus now has to his credit the open champion record, the champion stallion record, the champion race records, for one and two and five heats, the fastest three consecutive miles by a trotter, the fastest first heat and the fastest second heat, besides some champion records of minor importance.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

The Trotting King.

Cresceus is seven years old and has twenty foals, one of which is already in the list. Standing in front of the grand stand at Brighton Beach, Mr. George H. Ketcham said to a group of friends: "Several years ago my father looked over some stock at Barney J. Treacy's place, at Lexington, Ky., and was pleased with the appearance of a mare called Contention by Allie West. He thought she would suit him for the saddle, and he took her home to Toledo. She had by her side a filly by Mambrino Howard, a son of Mambrino Chief, and this filly is now known as Mabel, dam of Cresceus. The first foal to attract attention to Mabel was the black mare Nightingale, who trotted to a record of 2:10½. She was by Osgood's Patchen, who to-day is unable to command a stud fee in excess of five dollars. This would show that Mabel was more responsible for the goodness in Nightingale than her sire. I have seen six of the foals of Mabel go in 2:20, and you cannot have a much better proof of greatness than this. Cresceus had a curb which I fired and blistered, and he trotted out of it. Curls are not such terrible things some people imagine. I have kept a ledger account of the doings of Cresceus and the balance has always been on the right side. Previous to starting out on this campaign I went to the bank for \$10,000. I will pay you in three months out of the winnings of Cresceus, I said to the cashier. He replied 'all right. I saw your father pay \$12,000 for a bull and make money out of him. A trotting horse like Cresceus is better to hank on for \$10,000 than a bull.' The cashier was right. It did not take Cresceus long to lift the note." Mr. Ketcham has entered Cresceus in the free for all trot at Readville, and will give exhibitions with him in California and elsewhere. He will retire him to the stud in the spring and keep him there. Judging from what Robert McGregor has done in the stud, Cresceus will not fail. If you want great speed you must breed speed to speed, is the earnest belief of Mr. Ketcham.—*Turf, Field and Farm.*

J. B. Boomer, M. D. V., whose card appears in another column of this paper, is one of the most accomplished veterinary surgeons on the Pacific Coast. The doctor came to San Francisco some time ago, bringing unexceptionable references as to his ability, and he rapidly acquired an extensive practice. For three years he filled the chairs of *Materia Medica* and Assistant Surgeon in the McKillop Veterinary College in Chicago, Ill., and in addition to possessing a profound knowledge of his profession he has had much practical experience in the application of its principles. Those having valuable animals, in need of treatment of any kind, can consult him with the assurance that all that modern science can do will be applied by him to effect a cure. His office is at the Van Ness Stables, 510 Van Ness avenue, this city.

Here is a pointer for those who have fast horses for sale as to prices that are being obtained around Chicago. The item is from Palmer Clark's department in the Chicago *Inter-Ocean* and is as follows: "The most important sale of the week was that of the speedy pacer, Fred the Kid, record 2:08½, Oscar B. Ames, the Wheaton trainer, having paid E. H. Selig, Boone, Iowa, \$2500 for him. His last race was at Galesburg last Tuesday, where he captured the three last heats of a five-heat race in 2:08½, 2:08½ and 2:09. This would seem to indicate that Ames has now one that should be good in the free-for-all paces, as Tremaine, who had been driving him, laid him up the first two heats, and the time made in the succeeding one is not by any means his limit."

At the rate of 2:02½ to the mile, Cresceus travels 43.20 feet in a second. Maud S., trotting in 2:08½, traveled 41.10 feet a second, and would be six and one-half seconds behind him when she finished, or a distance of 267.85 feet, and Dexter, at a rate of 2:17, went 38.50 feet per second, and being 15 seconds behind Cresceus at the finish, the distance in feet would be 387.50. The rate of the slower horse in feet must be multiplied by the number of seconds by which he is beaten to get the result in such calculations as this.

The novel plan devised by the Galesburg Trotting Association to swell the attendance, in which every one who bought a ticket for the races was given a chance to draw a \$20,000 house and property, known as the C. W. Williams residence, and situated just opposite the park, was decided last Friday. Jerry Miller of East Galesburg was the lucky man. He works in a brick yard and will no doubt sell the property.

Succulent food should be provided in sufficient quantities to give the horse a ration at least once a week. Carrots are a favorite food for horses, as they tone the digestion and improve the appearance of the coat. Horse will soon learn to eat potatoes, sugar beets, cabbage and rutabagas. If roots cannot be obtained, ensilage will be found a good substitute, especially if made from clover, or soy beans, to balance the winter rations.

Thick, Swollen Glands

Decrease the value of a horse. Absorbine will cure them. \$2 per bottle at dealers. Ask for pamphlet. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

SULKY NOTES.

Dolly Dillon 2:07.

Stockton will hold a meeting.

Woodland's Fair is a great success.

Dick Benson is handling Phoebe Childers 2:10½.

State Fair opens Monday with splendid prospects.

California horses are up in the front row this year.

Cresceus 2:02½ will trot at Sacramento, November 9, 1901.

Admiral Dewey (3) 2:14½ by Bingen 2:06½, dam Nancy Hanks 2:04.

The Occident Stake will be trotted on Monday next at Sacramento.

Toggles was second to Dolly Dillon when she trotted in 2:07 at Providence.

Dr. Book 2:10, C. K. J. Billings' recent purchase, is in "Doc" Tanner's stable.

The poolsellers handled a trifle over \$400,000 during the Brighton Beach meeting.

Sole 2:14½ by McKinney is the second 2:15 performer out of a mare by Stamboul 2:07½.

Tim Murnan says that Cresceus will yet step a mile in two minutes, horse, day and track right.

Don't miss the sale of those Palo Alto brood mares on Friday during the second week of the State Fair.

Enter at the Concord meeting. Entries close September 20th and the meeting opens September 25th.

Mercury 2:25½ by McKinney has been "in the money" two or three times on the half mile tracks over East.

King Cecil by Oro Wilkes made a record of 2:18½ in the 2:22 trot at Old Orchard, Maine, a week or two ago.

The average time of Dan Patch 2:04½ and his sire, Joe Patchen, is 2:03—the fastest average of any sire and his get.

William G. Layng will have a grand lot of mares to offer when he opens the sale of the Palo Alto mares at the State Fair.

Sphinx 2:20½ promises to very much increase his lead this year over other sons of Electioneer as a race horse and extreme speed sire.

McBriar 2:14 has been sent back to his owner, L. Zimmerman, of Portland, Oregon, and will be raced over the northern circuit.

A full sister to Beautiful Bells, stunted to Nazote, full brother to Azote 2:04½ will be sold at the Palo Alto sale during the State Fair.

J. D. a bay gelding by Alexander Button has started several times on the Illinois half mile tracks this year and won part of the money.

J. H. Nance and James Dwain left Salinas last Tuesday with their strings of harness horses and will make their first start at the State Fair.

It is announced that Vol. XV. of the American Trotting Register will soon be issued. It is over three years since Vol. XIV. was issued.

That heat in 2:14½ at Brighton Beach was so close between Carrie Bel and Rowellan that none but the judges could tell which was entitled to the heat.

Fred Pierce says that nine out of the twelve yearlings by Sable Wilkes which he worked this season could beat 2:40. They are all from Mariposa Stock Farm.

Onward is making a wonderful showing this year. He now has nine 2:10 performers, leading all stallions. Of his descendants there are 33 with records of 2:10 or better.

Charley Herr developed a serious lameness forward after his race at Brighton Beach last week, so that it was thought best to send him back to Kentucky for repairs.

Anzella 2:10½ is the fastest trotter that has appeared on the California circuit so far this year. She should knock the quarter off pretty soon and be in the exclusive list.

The gate receipts on the day Cresceus and The Abbot raced at Brighton Beach were \$8000 in excess of the receipts for any previous day's racing ever held on the famous track.

McHenry says Dan Patch 2:04½ is the best pacer he ever rode behind, which is saying a good deal, as McHenry has driven some pretty fast ones, notably Anaconda 2:01½ and others.

Visalia 2:12½, in her day a great little race mare for what she could do, was started in a race at Bradford, Pa., on the 17th of this month, but was behind the flag in a heat trotted in 2:19½.

Dolly Bidwell by Inglewood won the Roger Williams \$10,000 stake at Providence last Wednesday in three straight heats, 2:12, 2:09½, and 2:09½. A big field was behind her. Miss Whitney was second, Neva Simmons third, Consuela S. by Directum fourth, and Charlie Mac fifth. There were sixteen starters. 38 ice was one of them but was close to the last.

If you want a draft or coach stallion for next year see the two horses advertised for sale by Dr. J. J. Summerfield of Santa Rosa. They will be at the State Fair. Both are first prize winners.

Professor Brewer of Yale is credited with this statement: "In the course of time a large number of horses will be bred to trot as fast as the fastest time, and that time will be less than two minutes."

John Dickerson, trainer of Joe Patchen, offers to match him against Araconda, best four out of seven races, or best five out of nine for from \$5000 to \$10,000 a side, the tracks to be mutually agreed upon.

The pacer Frank by Secretary, that took a record of 2:14½ at Rockport last week, is a very fast gelding. Al Pennock worked him a mile in 2:11½, without hops, over the Glenville track.—*American Sportsman*.

A son of Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ was sold last week for \$1000. The name of the horse is Read Wilkes and he is a three year old stallion out of Nellie R. by Oakland Boy. Read Wilkes was bred by Bert Read of Middletown, Lake county.

The Charter Oak \$100,000 stake to be trotted next week at Hartford has the following entries: May Allen, Beldia, Alan, Eleata, Quoddy Girl, Consuela S., James Schevlin, Dreamer, Confession, Belle Kuser, Valo, Dolly Bidwell, Janice, Metallas.

A son of Secretary paced into the 2:15 list at Rockport, Ohio, on the 14th of August. He is called Frank and is a bay gelding out of Lady Ellen by Lee's Belmont. Frank won in straight heats in 2:15½, 2:15½ and 2:14½, excellent time for a half mile track.

One hundred and twenty-seven horses started in the nineteen events at Brighton Beach, fifty-seven pacers and seventy trotters. Thirty-one heats were paced averaging 2:09 1-10, with forty-four trotting heats averaging 2:13 13-100; grand average, 2:11 11½.

Mares by Electioneer will be worth more money every year. There are a few of them to be sold at the Palo Alto sale on Friday, September 13th, during the State Fair. Dolly Dillon 2:07, the fastest mare this year on the Grand Circuit is out of an Electioneer mare.

Iora's heat in 2:11½ at Woodland last Wednesday shows that this daughter of Ira is all right. She could not beat Anzella, but the latter is a faster mare. Iora is eleven years old and one of the handsomest, best gaited trotters ever bred in the State. She has had two or three foals.

Ed Geers says that he feels confident that Onward Silver 2:10½ can break the two-mile trotting record of 4:32, held by Greenlander. The son of Onward is a slow beginner and unsteady at times, but is a dangerous horse in any company when he strikes the homestretch anywhere near the leaders.

I. C. Mosher will offer his entire band of standard bred horses for sale at public auction during the Oregon State Fair, consisting of broodmares and young stock. Some of the mares are in foal to Zombro 2:11. This will be a genuine closing out sale of a fine lot of young and well bred horses.

Will Durfee did not sell Dr. Book 2:10 to Mr. Billings of Chicago. He sold the McKinney horse to Messrs. Smathers & Shafer of New York who traded him the following week to Mr. Billings for the mare Ida Highwood 2:12½ and considerable "boot." The sum received by Durfee is said to be \$4000.

We are patiently waiting for some plug trotter that is by a broncho, out of a circus mare, and was foaled in a brickyard, to come along and paralyze the Grand Circuit. The sapient chatterers about chance breeding ought to have a real chance to turn loose—something that would make their talk go.—*Horse Reeler*.

Eleata won again at Providence last Wednesday. She won in straight heats in 2:15½, 2:09½ and 2:11½. The other starters in the race were Country Jay, who was second; the four year old El Milagro by McKinney was third and Algonetta by Eros was fourth. The other starters in the race were Nanita and Nutbearer.

William Shuit, superintendent of John H. Shults' Parkway Farm, put the Brighton Beach track in shape for the harness horses last week. The footing was much better than the most enthusiastic had anticipated, and astounded those who had doubts about the ability of anyone to get a running track in shape for trotters at short notice.

A good sulky with all the latest improvements can now be purchased for \$85. Andrews & Schaw, whose warehouse and salesroom is on the corner of New Montgomery and Mission streets, in this city, have them for sale and are ready to show them to horsemen and prove their value. This is the first time a high class sulky could be purchased for such a price on this coast.

In the great race between Cresceus and The Abbot, each trotter pulled a twenty-nine pound sulky. The stallion wore side check, two-minute harness, without breaching or breast collar, and was protected to the knees and hocks with white felt boots. The Abbot carried the old style harness, an overdraw check, and was rigged with knee and quarter boots forward and with toe hoots behind.

During the first three days of the Woodland meeting not a heat was trotted or paced as slow as 2:16 in any of the regular harness events. Even the road horses beat 2:20, Trilby Maid by Black Ralph Jr. winning in 2:19 and Regina F. by Atte Rex taking her third heat in 2:18½. The fastest heat by a trotter during the three days was Anzella's second heat in 2:10½ and the best heat by a pacer was made by Topsy when he won a second heat in 2:12. This time will very likely be beaten during the succeeding three days.

There was a time, all will remember, when trainers were wont to half starve their horses so far as hay went and kept them so thin one could count their ribs. To-day all is different. A horse is fed more of hay, is not kept so heavily blanketed and in consequence trots his races higher in flesh, thus presenting a far more pleasing appearance to the devotee of light harness sport.

Cresceus, the champion trotter of the world, will try again to lower the world's record on Sept. 26th at Philadelphia. He will go against time for a mile, on the Belmont track. The trial was arranged by Lessee Kennard of the Belmont track, and \$1500 is the price paid for the exhibition. Cresceus will be paced by two runners and will be given every possible assistance in making new figures.

Neernut 2:12½ is in training at Santa Ana and his owner expects him to lower his record this year. Mr. Ford thinks he will be ready to start at Los Angeles, although Neernut has made a very heavy season in the stud, having been bred to 88 mares. Owing to the fact that Mr. Ford desired to place Neernut in training he had to turn away twenty mares. Neernut's fee will be raised next year. His colts are all fast and it is said in Santa Ana that any Neernut that is trained can beat 2:30.

Twice before the Brighton Beach race had The Abbot and Cresceus met—at Columbus, August 5, 1898, and at Fort Erie, August 16th, the same year. In the first event Eagle Flannagan captured the big end of the purse, The Abbot taking two heats and second money, while the chestnut stallion, then only a four year old, had to be satisfied with the third slice. At Fort Erie The Abbot took off the event in straight heats, Cresceus getting fourth money. The best time was 2:12½, while in the Columbus race The Abbot took a mark of 2:08½.

M. E. McHenry, after driving Dan Patch in 2:04½ at Brighton Beach, expressed the opinion that he could have driven that horse pretty close to two minutes in that mile, had he set out to do so. When he was in Buffalo recently, McHenry asserted that he regarded Dan Patch as the best pacer he ever drew a rein over, and the brown stallion's race last week shows that his trainer did not have him overestimated. Dan Patch seems to be just such a horse as one would look to see come from the loins of Joe Patchen. He is a worthy son of a worthy sire.

George H. Ketcham, when interviewed concerning his distancing The Abbot in the race at Brighton Beach last week, said: "That's horse racing. I brought Cresceus here to beat The Abbot, and I wanted to finish up the job as quickly and effectually as possible. To have taken my horse back and allowed Geers to get inside the flag would have savored of hippodrome racing. As it was, everybody on the grounds went away knowing that he had seen a genuine horse race. Many were somewhat disappointed, perhaps, that it ended so suddenly and unexpectedly, but this was much better than a longer race in which there was a truce."

A dispatch from Lexington states that on Friday of last week Mary P. Leyburn, the three year old filly by Exposition, dam Rose Leyburn by Onward, was sold to Thomas W. Lawson of Boston for \$10,000 by her owner and breeder, P. P. Parish of Midway. The filly is entered in the Stock Farm purse at Terre Haute, the Kentucky Futurity, and the Louisville prize of \$10,000. She is one of the most promising candidates for the Futurity, having worked a mile in 2:15 in bandy fashion for her trainer, Clem Beachy. She won the first heat of the Lexington Futurity as a two year old in 2:21. It is thought that Mr. Lawson will not start her until the Lexington meeting.

It is seldom that a mare produces two horses that win Grand Circuit races on the same day. Flaxy, by Bourbon Wilkes, has gained that distinction. She is the dam of Royal R. Sheldon, with which Jere O'Neill won the free for all pace at Glens Falls last week, giving him a record of 2:04½, and is also the dam of Audoboy (2:07½), that won the 2:18 pace the same day and track in 2:09, 2:10½, 2:13½. Royal R. Sheldon is by Constantine (2:12½), a son of Wilkes Boy (2:24½), by George Wilkes (2:22), and Audobon Boy (2:07½), by J. J. Audobon (2:20), a son of Alcyone (2:27), by George Wilkes. Flaxy's sire, Bourbon Wilkes, was by George Wilkes, and out of Favorite (2:35½), by Alexander's Abdallah. The second dam of Bourbon Wilkes was Lizzie Peebles, a daughter of the renowned old four-mile race winner and record breaker Wagner.

Those writers who are continually harping in advocacy of using developed ancestors with a view to producing extreme speed were tendered their sweetest morsel of satisfaction when Admiral Dewey, J. Malcolm Forbes' great colt, took the three year old stake at Readville in straight heats without an effort, writes Palmer Clark. This wonderfully bred colt was sired by Bingen 2:06½ and is out of the ex-queen, Nancy Hanks 2:04, giving him the fastest speed inheritance of any trotting colt that was ever foaled. His mile in 2:14½, remarkable as it was, as there was nothing in the race to force him, is said to be but an inkling of his capabilities. As to the controversy as to the use of developed speed in the production of fast harness horses there seems to be considerable misunderstanding, or rather a desire to misinterpret the views of the various writers on the subject. Of all that I have read on the question there does not seem to be any one who argues that the use of developed stock is detrimental in the production of speed, but they believe its use wholly unnecessary toward that end. When the evidence daily demonstrates that fast horses can be produced from animals who have had no previous development for speed, or, on the contrary, where their inheritance is such as is possessed by Admiral Dewey, it would be in order to declare the controversy a draw and give the subject a much needed rest. It might afford an opportunity for the controversialists to get their bearings and cause the subject to be handled in a way that would prove of some benefit to their readers.

THE SADDLE.

STEEPLECHASING and hurdle racing will again be a feature on the tracks of the California Jockey Club. Owing to the fact that in nearly every instance the jumping races given in former years left a decidedly bad taste in the mouths of those who witnessed them here in California, President Williams made an order that no purses or stakes would be hung up for this class of horses and for several years the jumpers have been tabooed at the California Jockey Club meetings. When Mr. Williams was in the East last month, however, he was importuned by many of the better class of owners and trainers who race there and who will come to this Coast this winter, to renew the jumping races and he finally acceded to their requests. During the coming season a number of good purses will be offered for both steeplechase and hurdle races, and Mr. Williams has the assurance of a number of prominent Eastern racing men that they will bring their jumpers here to compete for them. That these races are always an interesting feature of the card on the days when run is true, and when the public is assured of an honest contest there is always a heavy play on them. The California Jockey Club will tolerate nothing that savors of crookedness in any of its races, and will make a special effort to make what jumping races it has on its program, high class contests. Hundreds of race goers who enjoy the thrill caused by a warmly contested jumping race will greet this announcement of their resumption at the California Jockey Club tracks with pleasure.

TEN STAKES ranging from \$1500 to \$3000 each are advertised by the California Jockey Club to close September 16th, or two weeks from Monday next. These stakes are all to be run before January 1, 1902 and are as follows: The Opening Handicap \$1500, for three year olds and upwards, one mile; Produce Exchange Stakes \$1500, for two year olds, six furlongs. Golden Gate Selling Stakes \$1500, three year olds and upwards, seven furlongs; Crocker Handicap \$1500, two and three year olds, six and a half furlongs; Thanks-giving Handicap \$2500, three year olds and upwards, one mile and an eighth; Burlingame Selling Stake, \$1500, three year olds and upwards, one mile and a sixteenth; Truxton Beale Handicap \$1500, three year olds and upwards, one mile; Junior Stakes \$1500, two year olds, seven furlongs, Christmas Handicap \$3000, three year olds and upwards, one mile and a quarters New Years Handicap \$2000, three year olds and upwards, one mile and an eighth. The entry blanks for these events are printed and will be sent to any one or can be had by application to Secretary Milroy of the California Jockey Club, San Francisco, or at this office; In addition to these ten stakes, fifteen more have been announced to be run after January 1st. The Burns Handicap \$10,000, for three year olds at a mile and a quarter remains the largest and most important of these stakes, there are two others of \$3000 each, two of \$2500 each, four worth \$2000 each, and six for which \$1500 is the guaranteed value. Reference is made to our advertising columns for the distances at which these races are to be run, etc.

THE RETURN of many of the stables that have been campaigning over East and at Butte, Montana, will make the fields much larger in the running races at the State Fair than was anticipated a few weeks ago and it now looks as if there would be a good field of horses in every race, while in some they will be larger than ever before seen at the State Fair.

THROUGH THE GENEROSITY and enterprise of Hon. William C. Whitney of New York, the Racing Calendars have been compiled for the years 1861 to 1869 inclusive and printed in three very neat and handy volumes. The records of racing for these years have never before been compiled and the volumes will be a very valuable addition to every library of thoroughbred horse literature. With these volumes the American racing records are now complete from the year 1861 to the present time and as the printing of them must have involved quite an expense, which could not possibly be met by sale or subscription, Mr. Whitney's generosity will be greatly appreciated by those who have occasion to delve into the racing records of past years. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN hereby acknowledges receipt of the three volumes for its library.

THE SIXTH NATIONAL STALLION RACE, with \$4000 added, to be run by two year olds during the spring meeting of 1903, will be one of the richest and greatest races of that year. Entries for stallions will close on Tuesday, September 10th, or one week from Tuesday next. As only the produce of stallions

entered are eligible to this stake, which will be worth \$20,000 or more in all probability, it behooves every stallion owner to name his stallions on the date above mentioned. The entry of foals sired by these stallions must be made on December 10th, three months after the date of closing of stallion entry, and only those foals are eligible that are sired by stallions that have been duly named and entered. The conditions of this great race are fully set forth in an advertisement which appears in this paper. The National Stallion Race is annually one of the great events of the splendid program of racing given by the Westchester Racing Association at Morris Park. The Sixth Matron for mares bred in 1901, another rich event offered by the Westchester Association will close December 10th. For entry blanks to these stakes address or apply to this office.

THE FALL SALES of thoroughbreds will begin today at Sheephead Bay by the Fasig-Tipton company. The Hartland Stud yearlings will open the sale. On Monday, Sept. 2d, the Fleischman yearlings will be sold, the Kingston Stud sale will be on Tuesday, the 3d, Dixiana, Fleetwood and Field's Place follow on Sept. 7th, and on Tuesday, September 10th, the yearlings from Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Napa Stock Farm will be offered.

GLENHEIM, the noted thoroughbred stallion purchased last spring of John E. Madden, by John Mackay, for J. B. Haggin, has been shipped to California where he will go into the Rancho del Paso stud. Glenheim has been quartered the past six months at Elmendorf. He was brought out by Madden, and won several stakes as a two and three year old.

DANGMAN, who rode in California last winter has gone to Austria to ride, having accepted a year's engagement with a wealthy owner in that country.

S. C. Hildreth has sold to J. B. Respass the chestnut gelding Filon d'Or, 5, by imp. Rayon d'Or—Fides. Price said to be \$4,000.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Subscribers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs by sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address that they may be identified.

I would like you to tell me through your "Veterinary Column" what to do for a horse having corns. The horse in question (a good one, of course) has a corn on each front foot that have baffled the wisest of shoers at Ukiah and I am a little doubtful of there ever being cured but if you know of anything that will relieve them I would esteem it a great favor if you would answer this through your valuable paper. J. J. D.

Answer—The treatment for corns depends, to some extent, on the conformation of the foot or feet affected. In all cases you must look for the cause, and if possible remove it. If it be from the bending in of a weak wall, which is not sufficiently strong to support the weight of the horse, remove enough of the solar surface of the wall, at that part, to insure that the shoe will not again press on it, and put on a bar shoe, so that some of the weight of the horse may be borne by the frog, and the bar will also strengthen the heel of the shoe, so that it will not bend in on the affected part and again injure it. If the cause be shifting of the shoe from the wall to the sole on account of leaving the shoes on too long, or making the shoes very light and weak, or shoeing very close to prevent interfering, have the shoes reset immediately on observing the displacement, and in any case never leave the horse more than four weeks without being re-shod.

Sometimes a high contracted hoof will press on the sensitive structures of the foot sufficiently to cause lameness and give the red appearance of a corn to the heel. In this case the heels should be cut down, the feet soaked daily in a tub of water, or wet "swabs" applied to them when the horse is in the stable, in order to keep the hoofs soft that they may more easily expand at the heels. Then, if the roads be good, and the horse not worked a great deal, have him shod with "tips" so as to throw weight on the frog back towards the heel, and thereby expand the hoof and take the pressure off the sensitive parts. Where the conformation of the foot is good and the wall strong, a three-quarter shoe may be used instead of a bar.

In all cases of corns, keep the shoe from pressing on the affected heel. Have the horse shod every four weeks keep the hoofs soft by packing the feet every night with some one of the ordinary foot stuffings used for that purpose. If the wall be weak at the heels see that no bearing comes on it. If the hoof is high and contracted at the heels, keep the heels rasped down and give frog pressure.

Remember that corns are caused by pressure on the sensitive structures beneath the hoof, and that you must not only remove the pressure once, but also take precautions at each time of shoeing, that the pressure will not recur.

Results at Butte.

August 22. Pacing, two in three—Royal won, J. D. second, Hard Case third. Best time 2:20.
One mile—Stromo won, Lindenella second, Mont Eagle third. Time, 1:44.
Five furlongs—Pirate Maid won, Prestonian second, Tufts third. Time, 1:02.
One and one-sixteenth miles—Spike won, Free Press second, Kenova third. Time, 1:47.
Six furlongs—Kitty Kelly won, Pope Leo second, Miss Remson third. Time, 1:14.
Seven furlongs—El Mido won, Alaria second, St. Germain third. Time, 1:29.
Three furlongs—Big Dutch won, Nettie H. second, Alary's Garter third. Time, 0:34. Honest John finished second, but was disqualified for fouling.
August 23. Six furlongs—Ice won, Jim Brownell third. Time, 1:16.
Three and one-half furlongs—Addie D. won, Okuste second, Friar Charm third. Time, 0:43.
Six furlongs—Glissando won, Amasa second, Pegalong third. Time, 1:15.
Five and one-half furlongs—Devereaux won, Ned Dennis second, Bill Bohanson third. Time, 1:09.
One mile—Espirando won, Spindle second, Del Allen third. Time, 1:43.
One and one-quarter miles, five hurdles—Caprivi won, Charles Lebel second, Rainier third. Time, 2:18.
August 24. Six furlongs—Yule won, Abbyelex L. second, Tom King third. Time, 1:16.
Five furlongs—Estado won, Pirate Maid second, Prostonian third. Time, 1:02.
Five and a half furlongs—Sir Dougall won, Kitty Kelly second, Mountain Queen third. Time, 1:09.
One mile—Kenova won, Rosormonde second, Decapo third. Time, 1:43.
One mile, gentlemen riders—Phil Archibald won, Guilder second, Favorito third. Time, 1:50.
Five furlongs—Amasa won, Hattie Perkins second, Searchlight third. Time, 1:03.
One mile and an eighth—Tom Calvert won, El Mido second, The Buffoon third. Time, 1:55.
August 26. One mile—Monteagle won, Charles Leba second, Guilder third. Time, 1:44.
Four furlongs—Arlin B. won, Okuste second, Grace Thoburn third. Time, 0:43.
Six furlongs—Gracie Ducat won, Immodel second, William Boyer third. Time, 1:16.
One mile—Spindle won, Virgie d'Or second, Lindenella third. Time, 1:42.
One mile—Un Cadeau won, Yule second, Homestake third. Time, 1:43.
Five furlongs—St. Anthony won, Little Henry second, Patsy Dolan third. Time, 1:02.
Three furlongs—Aurora B. won, Walkapaugh second, Joe B third. Time, 0:35.
August 27. Six furlongs—Onyx won, Antonius second, Government third. Time, 1:15.
Five furlongs—Flourish won, Huachuca second, Pirate Maid third. Time, 1:01.
Four and one-half furlongs—Honest John won, Abba L. second, Lady Contrary third. Time, 0:54.
One and one-sixteenth miles—Nobleman won, Sylvan Lass second, Kenova third. Time, 1:48.
Six furlongs—Sweet Caporal won, Geo. H. Ketcham second, Lucy White third. Time, 1:15.
Seven furlongs—Guilder won, Pegalong second, Jim Brownell third. Time, 1:31.
Five and one-half furlongs—Ned Dennis won, Katie Gibbons second, Blanche Sheppard third. Time, 1:09.
August 28. Six furlongs—Searchlight won, Hattie Perkins second, Baby Ruth third. Time, 1:15.
Three and a half furlongs—Sandy De Lee won, Clear Sky second, Cousin Sue third. Time, 0:42.
Six furlongs—Favorito won, Bill Bohmanson second, Sweet Voice third. Time, 1:15.
Seven furlongs—Free Pass won, Alaria second, Donator third. Time, 1:28.
Five furlongs—Sea Queen won, Patsy Dolan second, Decapo third. Time, 1:01.
Six furlongs—Alary's Garter won, Mr. Robinson second, Ice third. Time, 1:15.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonades and be refreshed.

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GUN.

Coming Events.

Aug. 1—Dove season opened. Closed season commences Feb. 1.
Aug. 1—Deer season opened. Closed season commences Oct. 1.
Sept. 1—Lincoln Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Junction.
Sept. 7, 8, 9—State Live Bird Tournament. Ingleside.
Sept. 8—Olympic Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.
Sept. 8, 9—Empire Gun Club. Merchandise Prize Shoot. Alameda Junction.
Sept. 15—Olympic Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

At the Traps.

The Union Gun Club shoot to-morrow at Ingleside will conclude the club season at the inanimate target traps. The club live bird shoot on the 29th of September will be the final regular event billed this season for the association grounds.

The final blue rock shoot of the Lincoln Gun Club is to be held to-morrow on the club grounds at Alameda Point.

The Empire Gun Club will wind up this year's trap shooting season on September 8th and 9th. Five events are scheduled for the first day, two races at 15 and one at 20 targets. The fourth event is a whopping big merchandise prize shoot, with a great number of prizes for 15 classes. A shooter who breaks 5 targets out of 20 will be winner of a prize. A special event at 15 targets for unclaimed prizes will conclude the first day's shoot. On Admission Day the preliminary races comprise a 15 and a 20 bird event. The third event will be one of the highest merchandise prize shoots ever held on the Coast; 18 classes are provided for, with four or five prizes in each class. A special event at 15 targets with 9 prizes for high guns, for an unlimited re-entry race, will close the club's shooting at the traps for 1901.

The San Francisco Gun Club live bird shoot last Sunday at Ingleside was noticeable as being one of the best exhibitions of pigeon shooting seen here this year. Out of a total of 225 birds shot at in the club race 60% of them were stopped effectively with the first barrel. From a spectator's point of view the race was one for blood.

But nine men were present on Sunday to shoot out the final club race at 25 pigeons. After the second round had been shot all other members entitled to shoot and not present were barred by the rules. An agreement was then made between the nine contestants that the high gun take the diamond medal and the club purse of \$200 be divided equally among the eight other shooters. This arrangement would have prevailed anyway in dividing the shooters into four classes, with the exception that four men would have taken \$30 instead of \$25, and this made the match essentially a medal contest. The day, which was gloomy and cold in the morning, turned out to be quite hot before the shoot was over. The pigeons supplied for the club race were, with few exceptions, a strong and swift lot of birds. M. O. Feudner was the first man up. He lost two birds out of his string of 25, both dropping dead outside of the boundary line. His loss of four birds in shooting up a back score put him out of the race. J. A. Karney, the second shooter, lost his eleventh bird dead out, a strong, steady flying left quartering white pigeon from No. 2 trap packed a load of lead just about two yards over the boundary line. George Jackson's fifth bird in the club race also collapsed a short distance over the wire fence. W. E. Murdock lost three birds in the main race. Fred Feudner missed his seventeenth "dead out," and his last. R. C. Rosenberg, who has a quick first barrel, lost three swift birds that had a good start before he could hold them down with his gun. E. L. Forster, lost his fourteenth bird and was just one bird behind the two high guns for the medal. Hip Justins made the best straight string in the club race. His nineteenth bird fell outside the scoring circle. He also lost two more out of his 25. E. Klevesahl did not shoot up to his usual form and was low man in the race.

At the conclusion of the club race George H. T. Jackson and J. A. Karney, who killed 24 each, were found to be high men with a total of 93 out of 100 birds apiece. The tie was shot in a ten-bird race immediately after the club shot. In this race Karney lost his seventh bird, a large black and white one sprung from No. 3 trap, a swift left outgoing bird that was struck with shot pellets from both barrels, but seemed to be on the edge of the pattern. The bird lit fifteen yards from the trap line, apparently badly hurt. The dog was sent to retrieve, when the bird took flight and was strong enough to get over the boundary before falling. Karney seemed to have against him "shooter's luck," just enough to make him lose the medal. George Jackson killed his ten straight and won the medal. The bird that put him in the tie shoot was his twenty-first in the club race. Two barrels did not stop an ash-colored "cooler" that lit dangerously near the barrier. Jackson retrieved the bird himself, taking his time, within the three-minute limit. He carefully approached the bird, which was slowly collapsing, but had, it was feared, enough strength to flurry across the dead line; it was too far gone, however, and put him in the medal race by a close shave. During the day Jackson's shooting was particularly good. Out of a total of 65 pigeons shot at he lost but three. After the club shoot eleven men shot an eight-bird pool race, \$2.50 entrance, high guns, three moneys. The winners were Jackson, Murdock, Karney, Klevesahl and "Kid" Feudner on straight scores. Jackson, with 15 straight, won first money in a fifteen-bird race following. "Nod" Fay and Mr. Donohoe, with 14 each, divided second and third money. Fay won the second fifteen-bird pool with a score of 14. J. V. Coleman and Fay concluded the day's shooting with a practice shoot at a dozen olds.

Out of a total of 100 birds shot at in the club shoots this year G. H. T. Jackson and J. A. Karney missed

seven. E. L. Forster eight. W. E. Murdock nine, Fred Feudner eleven, R. C. Rosenberg twelve, M. O. Feudner thirteen, E. Klevesahl fifteen and H. Justins sixteen.

The scores during the day were as follows:

Final club shoot, 25 pigeons, 30 yards rise.

Feudner, M. O.	11211	11211	21212	*1222	*1222	-23
Karney, J. A.	11212	11212	11211	2121	11221	-24
Jackson, G. H. T.	12112	12111	11211	2111	21112	-24
Murdock, W. E.	12111	11111	12111	00122	21212	-27
Feudner, R. C.	11221	22221	21112	11112	22210	-23
Rosenberg, R. C.	22211	01211	11221	11111	10101	-22
Forster, E. L.	11211	11121	11101	11221	21222	-24
Justins, H.	21221	22212	21121	11111	02101	-22
Klevesahl, E.	11111	21101	01211	10222	01111	-19

*Dead out.

Tie shoot for medal, 10 pigeons, 30 yards rise.

Jackson	112122111	-10	Karney	22222	1112	-9
Feudner, M. O. (B. S.)	112121212	-11		121012222	0111	-11

Eight bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, three moneys, high guns, 30 yards rise.

Murdock, W. E.	1222221	-8	Coleman, J. V.	11221012	-7
Karney, J. A.	2112121	-8	Karney, E.	12121010	-7
Klevesahl, E.	1121211	-8	Forster, E. L.	1111211	-7
Feudner, F.	1221222	-8	Fay, Ed.	02121012	-6
Jackson, G. H. T.	1112112	-8	Feudner, M. O.	22222	-3
Donohoe, E.	1212102	-7			

Fifteen bird pool, \$2.50 entrance, three moneys, high guns, 30 yards rise.

Jackson	111111112211	-15	Fay	1011222122121	-14
Donohoe	110212010101	-11	Coleman	3211121222101	-12

Fifteen bird pool, \$5 entrance, one money, high guns, 30 yards rise.

Fay	12212111121011	-14	Coleman	1501101011012	-9
Donohoe	111220101011	-11	Jackson	11000	

Twelve bird practice, 30 yards rise.

Fay	2222121212	-12	Coleman	12110112122	-11
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The Millwood Gun Club members, all but three of the twenty-five comprising the club, held a trap shoot and outing at Dick McDonald's, Mill Valley Junction, on the 25th inst. The club medal for August was won by H. Maddock who secured 21 breaks. The Feudner trophy was won by Mr. Van Nordan with 20 targets broken. A number of events were shot after which the club members enjoyed quite a dinner prepared by mine host McDonald. A summary of the scores in the Feudner trophy match and club race were respectively as follows:

	Yards.	25 Targets.	25 Targets.
Price	18	19	16
Maddock	18	19	21
Walker	18	15	19
Arnold	18	17	17
Mersfelder	18	13	19
Newlands	18	16	21
Van Norden	17	20	18
Turpin	16	14	11
James	16	18	9
Crandall	16	15	15
Kervell	16	16	9
Maldrup	15	9	15
Head	14	12	9
Klyce	14	11	12
Freese	14	11	13
Cutter	14	18	6
Broad	14	13	12
Collins	12	10	5
McLeod	12	8	5

The Newman Gun Club will hold a live bird and blue rock shooting tournament at Newman, Stanislaus county, on Sunday, September 1st. The program embraces nine events, all class shooting, as follows:

Blue rocks—First event, 15 targets. Entrance \$1, three moneys, \$4 added. Second event, 20 targets. Entrance \$1.50, three moneys, \$6 added. Third event, 20 targets. Entrance \$2, three moneys, \$10 added. Fourth event, 25 targets. Entrance \$2. First prize, single barrel shotgun; second, 500 loaded shells; third, gun case; fourth, 10% of entrance money. Fifth event, 20 targets. Entrance \$1.50, three moneys, \$6 added. Live birds—First event, 6 pigeons. Entrance \$2.50, three moneys, \$8 added. Second event, 6 pigeons. Entrance \$3, three moneys, \$10 added. Third event, 10 pigeons. Entrance \$5, three moneys, \$20 added. Fourth event, 8 pigeons. Entrance \$4, three moneys, \$12 added.

The bi-monthly shoot of the Empire Gun Club held at Alameda Point Sunday, was the final shoot for the Allen handicap gun and the Sweeney record medal. The weather conditions were perfect and many good scores were made.

A. J. Webb, the club's crack shot, was declared the winner of the Allen handicap gun for making the best average for the season in this event. He scored a total of 108 birds out of 120 shot at in pairs from the twenty-yard mark, having been distance handicapped to that station. This is an average of more than 90 per cent., and is certainly a very creditable performance considering the disadvantages the contestants were under in this match.

W. O. Cullen won the Sweeney record medal, as his score of twenty-five straight was never equaled. He made this score on June 23rd last. Although more than twenty attempts were made by different shooters to lower the mark the record stood, and Cullen was given the much prized medal. Both events carried side pool money. In the Allen handicap gun C. W. Debenham won first money and J. B. Hauer second. In the Sweeney record medal event Webb took first money, while Hauer again carried off second money.

The results in both of the main events and the following shoots were as follows:

Allen handicap gun event, twenty-bird race, shot in ten pairs doubles, distance handicap—Webb, 20 yards rise, 17; Webb (back score) 15, Swales 15. Reed 16, Reed (back score) 15, Debenham 15, Allen 16. "Chestnut" 18, Hauer 19, Hauer (back score) 18.

Sweeney record medal. This was a continuous break re-entry race, open to all, and for each five birds broken the shooter was distance handicapped two yards until the twenty-yard mark was reached, when the contestants shot doubles under original conditions; scores:

Allen 1, Allen (second) 11, Swales 12, Hauer 11, Hauer (second) 7, "Chestnut" 9, Swales (second) 4.

Ten-bird races—Swales, 8, 7, 8, 9, 9, 9, 6; "Chestnut," 10, 10, 10, 10, 8; L. Baird, 3, 5, 7, 8; R. Baird, 6, 3, 3, 3; Ross, 3, 7, 7, 10, 9; Reed, 10, 9, 9, 7, 8; Webb, 9, 7, 10, 9, 9; Javette, 6, 9, 6; Debenham, 8, 10, 9, 7, 10, 10; Duck, 5; J. Webb, 8, 7, 8; Hauer, 10.

There were fourteen entries in the shoot at Victoria recently in the contest for an ammunition company's trophy at the trap grounds of the Capital Gun Club. The shoot was at 40 birds, 20 at unknown angles and 20 at reverse traps, unknown angles and use of ooth barrels. The shoot was won by J. C. Maclure, with a score of 32 breaks. W. N. Lenfesty, who has won the trophy twice and had only to win it another time to hold it permanently, was second, with a score of 28. In the first 20 birds, Borde, Maclure, Minor and Lenfesty tied with 14 each, and in the second 20, Maclure only had to break 18 to win. The scores, which follow, were not up to the usual standard of those who took part: J. C. Maclure 32, W. N. Lenfesty 28, G. Ross 26, C. W. Minor 24, J. H. Mansell 22, H. Borde 21, W. Williams 21, G. Penketh 20, J. Phillips 19, H. Cathcart 18.

After the trophy shoot there were three events for merchandise prizes open to the members of the Capital Gun Club only. In the first of these 15 singles, W. N. Lenfesty was first, G. Ross second, N. B. Gresley third and W. A. Smith fourth. The first prize in the next event, 10 singles and five reverse, was won by G. Ross, H. Cathcart second and N. B. Gresley third. In the third event, 15 singles, the first prize was won by W. N. Lenfesty, G. Ross second, W. A. Smith third and H. Cathcart fourth.

Deer Hunting Notes.

In some portions of this State, notably in Santa Clara county, hunting deer with dogs seems to be unacceptable to the residents of the hunting sections. In the Pine Ridge and Mount Hamilton range districts the country is posted with prohibitory notices and patrolled by ranchers, who threaten to shoot any dogs found running deer.

The San Jose Herald says recently that "One of the truest sportsmen of California states 'when you see a hound in a deer country, shoot him.' Hounding is unsportsmanlike, cruel and likely to do more to exterminate deer than the killing out of season by foothill and mountain ranchmen, who occasionally shoot a buck on their own land for meat. It would be a good idea to incorporate a clause against hounding in our game laws. It would be much more easily enforced than the laws against still hunting."

The Mercury of the 21st inst. devotes half a column to the exploits of a score or more of San Jose hunters who were successful in bagging bucks. The writer of the paragraph quoted does not know much about deer hunting evidently. At all events San Jose sportsmen can be congratulated upon having a splendid deer preserve at their exclusive disposal.

Most hunters would rather stalk deer than run them with hounds. The hunters are posted at chosen points where the deer are driven to them by the dogs. Many hunters, it is to be regretted, cannot discriminate between a doe or fawn at more than an ordinary shooting distance. The principal reason for the use of dogs by out hunters is that most of the country frequented is of such a rough and chapparral grown character that hunting afoot is absolutely impossible and never a shot could be had were it not for the faithful work of the well trained and intelligent canine hunting companions. Were it not for these dogs many a wounded deer would never be found.

California sportsmen can boast of the possession of some of the best performing deer hounds in the United States. These dogs are not the white and lemon-colored tuncful variety that look so charmingly picturesque when following in close order and full cry a trail over the gentle grass-land slopes of undulating and open country, but they are the resonant lunged progeny of old Kentucky and Missouri stock, black, white and tan demons, that will follow a fresh trail or pick up a twenty-four-hour cold track and pursue deer, bear, coyote, cougar or lynx until every impact of their untiring pads leaves its sanguine imprint on the unswerving path, the end of which is only found when the quarry is brought to bay and held up until the approach of the hunter to administer the coup de grace.

Deer hunting in Humboldt, Trinity and Mendocino counties has been excellent, bucks being numerous in the northern portion of the State.

W. J. Golcher, Clarence A. Haight and Joseph J. Sweeney had a two-weeks' outing on the south fork of Eel river at its confluence with Rattlesnake creek. Deer were plentiful, but the country was exceedingly rough. The party killed seven bucks on the trip. A splendid pair of antlers, taken from the head of Joe Sweeney's first buck and prepared for mounting by Will Golcher, and two sacks of jerky were brought to town. More deer could have been killed, but it was impracticable to get them out of the district. Fishing in Rattlesnake creek was excellent.

A Berkeley party of hunters composed of A. H. Broad, B. E. Underwood, F. E. Armstrong, P. Wickman, W. H. Mara, and J. Mortimer bagged eleven fine bucks in three weeks in a section of Round Valley, twenty-five miles northwest of Covello. The weather was hot continuously and the country a hard one to hunt in. The hunters saw one bear on the trip, and the dogs chased Bruin for several hours fruitlessly.

V. Sartori, T. Watson and Ben Baum bagged five bucks near Duncan's Mills. Quail were seen in plenty in the district also. Howard Nauman, A. F. Lawton, H. Whitley and W. Smith killed six deer in the mountains near Willits. Quail were also numerous in that country.

The regular weekly hunts at the Country Club in Marin county on Saturday and Sunday records a bagging of six prime bucks as follows: E. F. Preston, a forked horn which weighed 130 pounds. W. S. Kittle, a 115 pound forked horn. F. W. Van Sicken, a Pacific buck which weighed dressed 154 pounds, the lustiest venison killed on the preserve in two years. President Geo. Boyd downed a 117 pound forked horn. J. LeRoy Nickel's forked horn turned the scales at 82 pounds and Shafter Howard's rifle lowered the proud antlers of a forked horn buck weighing about 135 pounds.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Cartridge and Shell.

Dick Itgen killed a fine fat buck in Marin county on Tuesday. Lee Clark and W. Kennedy got five bucks in the northern part of Sonoma county. Does and fawns were very numerous. Valley and mountain quail were plentiful and the camp larder was never without fresh brook trout.

M. Hollings and three hunting companions were after deer near Mount Sanhedrin for two weeks. They got two bucks only. Many camping parties were in the district and deer were scarce. Quail and doves are reported to be plentiful in Mendocino and Humboldt counties by hunters who have recently returned from that country.

A wad to be used over the powder in a shotgun shell has been shown, by Thomas Parkes, the inventor, to the English trade. The editor of the *Sporting Goods Review* says the wads "are compact of some dark colored gelatinous substance, which has been made to absorb a good deal of grease, apparently tallow. The wad is used between powder and shot, and is stated to check entirely any escape of gas. Remarkably regular patterns have been secured by its use, but, as one would expect, it sends up the pressures. With an ounce of shot and a reduced charge of powder good results are obtained and the inventor claims that a considerable saving of material will result in the adoption of the wad."

Reports of Southern California hunters afield are that dove shooting sport has been and still is excellent, but the shooters have tired a little of it and are anxious to try their hand at some other game for a change. This is impossible until October 1st, so a great many guns will have a change to get cold.

This season the doves have been in rather inferior condition compared to that of some previous years, but it is probably due to the predominance of young birds. There have been a great many more young ones this year than for several seasons previous, it looks as if the birds had reared additional broods. All kinds of game breed more freely after favorable winters.

There is an excellent prospect for good sport with the quail this season, they have been reported numerous in a great many sections that have held but few for the last three or four years. Over in the San Fernando valley a great many coveys have been located, but most of them are in the willows, and it is almost impossible to start the little blue birds in such excellent cover. When they do rise a choke-bored gun usually tears them to pieces, and when killed, a hunter is not at all sure of bagging his bird. Quail seem to harmonize perfectly with their surroundings, be they what they may. When they fall breast downward a hunter often looks at them and yet fails to see them unless the wind turns a feather. Many flocks of quail are on the Los Angeles side of the range as well, and those who know where they are to be found can easily get the limit of birds. Several of the wise ones are preparing an invasion of the quail ranks the Tuesday on which the season opens.

A wet winter for California this year will mean ducks and all other kinds of water fowl in abundance. While most of the good country has been taken up by the gun clubs, there is yet plenty of places where an outsider not a member of any club can obtain good sport shooting water fowl.

Some of the San Pedro hunters killed a number of ducks in the back bay to the west of Wilmington last year. It is a good place if one knows enough about the habits of ducks and other water birds to take advantage of their weaknesses. A number of islands are in the bay; low sedge-covered stretches of mud that are covered with water at high tide. The wise ones dig pits in these flats, sink barrels therein and set out a stand of decoys in front of their "sink box." If the job is neatly done ducks will fly right over without seeing anything out of the way. A sailboat, strange to say, can usually approach within a long shot of ducks before they will rise. Why, it is hard to say. They do not seem to fear it as they do smaller craft.

John Hauerwas, Gen. C. F. A. Last and a party of Los Angeles hunters were deer hunting in Ventura county this week. Jim Matfield was at Lou Ralph's just above Gorman's station. Chris Krempel, Harry Pfirman and Joe Singer were also out after deer.

John H. Schumacher will take a long trip, and may go as far north as Oregon.

A new invoice of L. C. Smith and Parker Bros.' guns just received. Some 12 gauge duck guns now in stock are unsurpassed. For quail and snipe shooting and also for ladies' use, we have a special lot of 16 gauge guns. H. E. Skinner & Co., 416 Market Street.

Uncle Eph's Advice.

W'en yo' mental atmospherical condition ain't de bes'—

W'en hit's sorter dull an' gloomy in de sky;

W'en dey's headaches on yo' features an' yo' karn't git any res',

An' yo' got dat achin' feelin' in yo' eye,

Drop yo' trubbles an' yo' cares

An' jest wander ennywhers

An' imagine yo's de king of all creatioa—

Kase dey ain't no chance t' smile

W'en yo' worry all de while,

An' yo' might as well indulge in jubilation.

W'en yo' study up yo' trubbles an' exaggerate yo' palu,

Jes' reflec' dat dere's no pleasure in a groan.

Yo' no mattah how you're achin', yo' c'n make hit right again

An' widout a single supplement of moan.

Take yo' tackle an' yo' pole

An' explore some sunny hole

Where de speckled trout is leaping up an' swishin'—

Set down on de bank an' dream

Ob de comfort in de stream

An' shake off yo' trials an' worries while yo' fishin'.

—Henry Edward Warner in the *Dancer Times*.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

ROD.

The San Francisco Fly Casting Club.

The fly-casting scores for the last contest of the class series this season are given below. Two re-entry contests are dated for next month as follows: Saturdays and Sundays, the 14th and 15th and 28th and 29th insts. respectively.

SATURDAY CONTEST No. 10—Stow Lake, August 24, 1901. Wind light, west. Weather, warm and clear. Judges—Messrs. Brotherton and Mocker. Referee, Mr. Muller. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Battu, H.	89	87 8-12	91 4-12	78 4-12
Brotherton, T. W.	110	82 8-12	87 8-12	79 2-12
Edwards, G. C.	87	89	88 8-12	73 4-12
Mucker, E. A.	81	86	86 4-12	70 10-12
Muller, H. F.	100	93 4-12	88	75 10-12
Reed, F. H.	90	91 4-12	89 4-12	71 8-12
Smyth, H.	88	88 4-12	87 4-12	76 8-12
Young, C. G.	93	91 4-12	90 8-12	75

SUNDAY CONTEST No. 10—Stow Lake, August 25, 1901. Wind, west. Weather, warm and clear.

Judges—Messrs. Muller and Turner. Referee, Mr. Reed. Clerk, Mr. Smyth.

Events	1	2	3	4
			a	b
Battu, H.	92	86 4-12	90 4-12	78 4-12
Blade, A. M.	73	87 4-12	74	65
Brooks, W. E.	100	94	86	70 10-12
Brotherton, T. W.	122	89 4-12	88 4-12	78 4-12
Daverkosen, F. E.	108	91	91 4-12	79 2-12
Edwards, G. C.	84	92 4-12	81	73 4-12
Golcher, H. C.	129	93	92 4-12	75
Halght, F. M.	89	89 4-12	92	81
Heller, S. A.	99	89 8-12	61 4-12	81 8-12
Huyck, C.	98	91 8-12	84 4-12	71 8-12
Kierulff, C. R.	105	88 4-12	84 4-12	68 4-12
Kierulff, T.	87	71 4-12	78	64 2-12
Mucker, E. A.	100	88	81	70 10-12
Muller, H. F.	109	90 8-12	85	75 10-12
Reed, F. H.	87	87 4-12	93 4-12	75 10-12
Smyth, H.	89	86 4-12	79	72 4-12
Turner, J. S.	86	86 4-12	91	75 10-12
Young, C. G.	90	94	88 4-12	82 6-12
Isenhruck, R.	73	84	88 4-12	85 5-12

NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage; (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

Fishermen frequently throw a good bait away when engaged in catching red surf perch. The bait is the young fish. These perch are viviparous; in other words, produce their young alive. In cleaning a female perch a dozen or two of the young fish are found, and their tenacity of life is surprising. Placed under a damp seaweed they will live half a day, and no better bait swims. J. J. Jenkins took a big sea bass on one of these at Ballona two weeks ago. The little things should be hooked just beneath the dorsal fin. They will not stand the jar of a hard cast, however, and must be lowered into the water with care.

Striped bass are not only plentiful in the bay but also in splendid condition. The San Pablo flats were fished by a large number on Sunday and many fish caught. G. Luttrell and F. Carroll hooked over 100 pounds; the smallest weighed 8 pounds. On Thursday a number of fishermen were on the bay near the San Pablo preserve but with one or two exceptions not a fish was caught. On Tuesday two rock-od fishermen caught with hard lines in Raccoon strait, nine bass weighing from 14 to 22 pounds each. The fight to pull them in the boat cut the anglers' hands with the line rather badly.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Eleventh annual Dog Show, Toronto, Can. W. P. Fraser, Secretary and Superintendent.

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—Columbia County Agricultural Society. Inaugural Show, Chatham, N. Y. M. T. Mason, Secretary.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association. Annual Dog Show, Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Manager.

Sept. 19, 20, 21—Nanaimo Agricultural Association. Bench show Geo. Norris, Secretary, Nanaimo, B. C. P. K. L. Rules.

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27—Middlesex East Agricultural Association. Dog Show, Wakefield, Mass. G. B. Kirkpatrick, Secretary Bench Show Committee, Boston, Mass.

Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5—Sixth District Agricultural Association. Los Angeles Bench show. D. J. Sinclair, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Texas Kennel Club Dog Show, Dallas, Texas Sidney Smith, Secretary.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Danbury Agricultural Society. Dog Show, Danbury, Conn. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show. Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Viti, Secretary.

Dec. —Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Dec. 17-30—Ladies Kennel Association. Madison Square Garden New York. Miss M. K. Bird, Secretary, Westbury, L. I.

Field Trials.

Sept. 2, 3—Western Canada Kennel Club. Annual trials. La Salle, Man. H. H. Cooper, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 10—Montbala Field Trials Club. 15th annual trials. Carma, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary-Treasurer, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 17—Brandon Kennel Club. Annual trials. Brandon, Man. Oct. 14—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. 2d annual trials. Whidby Island. F. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.

Oct. 22—Mouongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials. Seneca, O. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. —Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials. Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov. —Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. Ohio. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington Court House, O.

Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. Oat. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 12—International Field Trial Club. 13th annual trials. Chatham Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Doings in Dogdom.

Mr. G. A. Cranfield who judged Greyhounds at the last show of the S. F. Kennel Club paid us a visit this week. Mr. Cranfield has been in Dawson City for several months.

Any one desiring to sell a field-broken and well bred English Setter can find a purchaser for a satisfactory dog not over three years old, by addressing the Kennel Editor of this journal.

Albert Joseph's Boston Terrier Lady Montez was bred to Mrs. H. H. Carlton's Oaksie Tremout this week. This pair of Bostons are the parents of the winning dog at the May show here this year.

P. D. Linville recently purchased from C. A. Thompson the English Setter bitch Lucinda T. by Lee R. ex Hesper. She is a handsome white, black and tan bitch of more than ordinary intelligence. She was whelped September 5, 1900, and is entered in the Pacific Coast Derby. She will be called hereafter Lou Merriman.

W. J. Foster has a number of very promising young Fox Terriers. A dog and bitch out of Lillian Sage by Norfolk Trucinan are two excellent ones that look as if they would improve very much. A six month's old dog puppy by Scorchier out of Lillian Sage will make some of this year's breeding cut a hot pace to beat him.

Dave Sinclair will leave for Los Angeles next week, there to superintend affairs for the show in the southern city. Prospects are particularly bright for the largest bench show ever held in the lower portion of the State. Among the local fanciers who are counted in the list of prospective exhibitors are Phil C. Meyers with St. Bernards and Cocker from the Glenwood Kennels, Colonial Great Dane Kennels, J. L. Cunningham and Chas. Dresser with Great Danes, W. J. Forster, W. W. Moore, Chas. K. Harley, N. H. Hickman, J. B. Martin and others with Fox Terriers. Albert Joseph, Boston Terriers. Mrs. Roi, Maltese Terriers. Woodlawn Kennels, Fox Terriers, Bull Terriers and Irish Terriers. Miss Hatje, Mastiffs, Japanese and Cocker Spaniels. E. C. Plume, Cocker. A. D. Fately, St. Bernards. O. J. Albee and N. J. Stewart, Collies and Blenheim Spaniels. This list will be enhanced by L. A. Klein's string and John Bradshaw's entries and charges.

We note with pleasure the winning by Senator P. of the All-Age Stake at the South Dakota Field Trials commenced at Sioux Falls on the 20th inst. The Pointer is owned by J. W. Flynn of this city. In the Iowa trials at Emmetsburg, Ia., run on the 13th inst. and following days, Senator P. was unplaced. He is being handled by Thomas Richards. The other winners at the Dakota trials were: Sport's Solomon, owned by G. Thomas, Jr., of Philadelphia, second; Robert Count Gladstone, owned by Attorney-General C. W. Mullen of Iowa, third; Josie Brighton, owned by Gus Clay of Sioux Falls, and King Cyrano, owned by United States Marshall Morton of Omaha, divided fourth prize.

The Pointer King Cyrano and Setter Count Robert Gladstone were first and second in the Iowa All-Age. Buckeye Flash, a Setter bitch owned by I. H. Noble was third, and fourth was divided by Lewis Stuehmer's Setter Count Whitestone and J. W. Canaday's Setter Missouri Gale. The Derby winners were: First, W. S. Loudon's Setter Prairie Belle; second, B. G. Boyle's Setter Lady Maude Manning; third, W. H. Scott's Setter Prince Rodney; fourth, C. Ed. Coffman's Setter Lottie Rodfield.

"Burgomaster" Klein and "Colonel" Jack Bradshaw paid us a pleasant visit this week; both fanciers spoke encouragingly of the favorable prospects for the Los Angeles show. The Colonel reports that much preliminary work for the Oakland show has already been done and that the December show will have a splendid support. It is probable that either George Bell, of Toronto, Canada, or James Cole, of Kansas City, will judge at the show across the bay.

Both fanciers reported on hand a number of promising high bred puppies as follows:

Woodlawn Kennels' Newmarket Queen has a litter of seven Bull Terriers by Ch. Woodcote Wonder.

O. O. Heydenfeldt's Bayview Belle has six puppies (3 dogs) by Bayview Brigadier.

O. O. Heydenfeldt's Bull Terrier bitch Do! has seven nice youngsters (4 dogs) by Bayview Brigadier.

Legs and Feet is looking after three coming champions, one a dog puppy.

Three dog puppies out of Eclipse Blancbe by Norfolk Tyke are now pretty well grown and in splendid condition.

In Klein's string bis Bull Terrier bitch Nancy has a half dozen good ones by Bayview Brigadier. Four of the pups are dogs.

The Bulldog puppy saved out of the litter by Baby Jean is being nursed by the Dachshund Cb. Venololo and is coming along finely. The foster mother also has four puppies (3 dogs) by Col. Martin's Rex M. to absorb her matronly cares. The dam and puppies are located at present in Mr. J. C. Berrett's kennels at San Jose and are all coming on finely. Venololo will be back in the city next week.

Warren Corinna is looking after four Fox Terrier puppies (2 dogs) by Limefield Roderick at Mr. Klein's kennels.

Encliffe Shela, the Irish Terrier bitch, is reported in whelp to Wilmont Highwayman and is at present located at Mr. Norman J. Stewart's Rancho Bonita. Aromas, Monterey county.

Notes on Starting a Bulldog Kennel.

The hints about making a beginning with a Bulldog kennel in Mr. Farman's monograph on "The Bulldog" are apt enough in their general sense for guidance in taking up any breed with which the novice is unfamiliar. The Bulldog, however, is a very difficult, and disappointing breed, more so perhaps than any other, and the novice may very easily miss his way unless put on the right road by those who have paid dearly for taking the wrong turning. The lottery of breeding is, in Bulldogs, one of the most elusive will-o'-the-wisps that ever lured one on to expense and disappointment, unless one is very careful. Mr. Farman's hints are valuable if they are followed, but there is the trouble.

"Everybody has to purchase his experience, and this truth applies as fully to the dog world as to any other. Some people go in for dog-showing simply as the outcome of a love of dog-breeding, to test their dogs' merits as against their fellow fanciers' exhibits, whilst others take up dog-breeding and dog-showing from a more or less commercial standpoint, and we find that the comparatively enormous prices that are often paid for dogs of various breeds are frequently secured by breeders and exhibitors of good social standing. In the Bulldog world the average novice is attracted first by the popular glamor which surrounds the animal which has been so long adopted as representing the British Constitution; secondly, it is the most hideous of all breeds, but the dog's appearance at the same time is by no means revolting—on the contrary there is a "manliness" in his ugliness, which makes his owner quite proud to be seen with him; thirdly, there is always a good "market" for Bulldogs; and lastly, they are well catered for in the way of classes and prizes at the various shows, and by the Bulldog clubs.

The novice must not expect to pick up an embryo champion for a few dollars, nor even a prize winner at anything like that sum; at the same time pieces of good fortune do fall to the lot of some, as was the case with a fancier (a novice at the time), who for a sovereign or two picked up one of the best bitches of her day, and won numerous prizes with her. Even the most experienced make mistakes sometimes, and sell what turn out to be the best in the litter, and keep the inferior; but that is the exception rather than the rule. The average novice knows nothing of the subject, others have a smattering only. To these I would tender the advice to seek the aid of more experienced people than themselves before paying a long price for a dog, or, in fact, any price at all. There are clever vendors in the Bulldog world as in most other vocations, and to use the words of the late Mr. Arthur Cosby Jackson, of Bulldog fame, "You can't be too careful, you know."

Having made up his mind to breed Bulldogs for show purposes, the novice will set to work to purchase a bitch or two. Do not buy a stud dog unless it is intended to invest several hundred dollars in establishing a kennel and going in for the breed on a large scale, because a medium quality stud dog is generally of no use except for very scientific breeding, and naturally then only in the hands of an expert. The most valuable stud dogs are always available at reasonable fees. What the novice who wishes to keep a small kennel should aim at, is to acquire a bitch or two, which will be serviceable as good brood bitches, and if they possess show points good enough to win on the show bench, so much the better.

Do not accept the description of an animal contained in an advertisement, and never purchase one without seeing it and, if necessary, getting an expert's advice as to its qualities. The many disappointments which occur are through neglecting these two very simple precautions. It really is wonderful how sublimely innocent many an ordinary good business man is over a matter of this sort. The glowing description of the puppy, which the vendor "unfortunately has not room enough to keep," and the alleged rush of other fanciers "who want it, and are going to call to-morrow night to see the coming champion," are taken for gospel truth and the buyer is carried away with the idea that he, or she, is getting a marvel for a mere song. The novice parts with his gold to find that he has got—well, a bull pup, and that's about all. This is, of course, the worst side of looking at the subject. Really, hullo dog sellers are as honest as any other folk. At the same time, there is no reason why the novice should relax ordinary safeguards. Embryo champions are not sold at the price of the weakling of a litter, and never will be, and the seller of a dog is not a philanthropist in disguise who exists for the purpose of benefitting novices.

It is best to start a kennel with adult members rather than with puppies. Bull puppies have their full share of the troubles that all dog flesh is heir to, and besides, when starting with puppies, a year is lost in making a commencement in breeding, and should they happen to catch distemper or any other disease and die, the time is wholly lost, and all must be commenced de novo.

Supposing the novice, however, from choice or limitation of means, decides to purchase a puppy to make a start with, he must look upon the matter somewhat in the way of a lottery. It requires the most experienced expert to foretell what a pup in the nest is going to turn out like. It is really wonderful how a Bulldog will change between birth and maturity. A marvelous puppy at one age will develop into a miserable weed at another, and the medium puppy of the litter will make up to and outpace all his bigger brothers and sisters without any warning. Of course, to a certain extent, puppies may be judged at an early age, and often correctly, and the crack of a litter at a month old will frequently maintain his position at the head of the youthful family.

Bearing the above in mind, the novice should, if possible, endeavor to get advice from an expert, but should he be unable to do this, he should first of all insist upon having the pedigree of the puppy he proposes to purchase. In most cases this will be supplied about asking, but should there be any difficulty in

getting it, then the best thing to be done is to have no more to do with the deal, but to shut it down instantly. It is absolutely essential to know the pedigree of your stock, if you want to ensure success in a Bulldog kennel.

Assuming, however, that the pedigree is forthcoming, it should be compared with the pedigrees of dogs belonging to the strains containing the great prize winners of the day. Experience alone can make such a comparison of any certain service in breeding, but still, such a reference will at any rate enable the novice to know within a little what he is buying. As a rule, the sire of a puppy is a far better animal than its dam. There are two reasons for this. First of all, the Bulldog is generally a grander animal than the bull bitch, and secondly the owner of a brood bitch naturally endeavors to mate her with something better than herself, and thus go on improving his stock. Now, as it is difficult for anybody to choose a puppy in the nest, much more so the novice, the next best thing for him to do, after having seen the puppy, is to give attention to its parents before deciding to purchase it. "Like begets like" is a good old saying and a true one, and it behoves a purchaser, whether he be a novice or not, to inspect those by whom the puppy has been begotten. As to the sire, this will generally be unnecessary if he is a well known dog; to a novice the prizes he has won will be a good guide, provided the wins are at shows held under kennel club rules, but with regard to the dam this will generally be quite another matter. Hundreds of bull puppies are advertised every year, and it is generally one of these that the novice purchases. A highfalutin' advertisement with a marvelous description, and a sire a well known crack, is all right in its way, but the purchaser should pause and think whether the dam is all that is to be desired, and unless she is a well-known winner he should give her his particular attention. Not to be a prize winner does not make a bitch any the less a show one, for she may never have been shown, or only exhibited in the keenest of competition. If the dam is a well-known prize winner, well and good. The majority of dams of advertised puppies, however, are not well-known prize winners, and many are not winners at all, and have no earthly chance of ever becoming so.

In such cases the purchaser should make it his business to see the dam, whatever may be the pedigree, and he should judge the puppy by comparison with it, making allowance for the superior qualities of the sire. As a guide to what a puppy is likely to turn out, I have found this plan very useful, and certainly for gauging the worst that is likely to happen, I have found it successful. I am, of course, not now speaking of the case of the dam being a crack as well as the dog, but of a moderate or plain bitch mated with a first quality stud dog.

It is unreasonable to expect that one who knows nothing of the breed should be able to judge a good from a bad specimen; still, a little study of the subject by anyone who has an "eye" for a dog, will go a long way in enabling him to detect a dog's good and bad points.

In selecting a puppy, after being thoroughly satisfied as to its pedigree and its parents, the intending purchaser should seek out the strongest of the litter and choose from them only. It's a great mistake to be pound foolish, and to purchase a weakly puppy because it may be cheaper. Weakly Bull puppies involve an immense amount of anxiety, trouble and expense to their owner, and, unlike a Bloodhound puppy, which, if it is going to die, does it quickly, and the weakly Bulldog will linger on with the true tenacity of its race, and dies only after incurring, may be, great expense and raising its owner's hopes and causing sore disappointment in the end.

The purchaser in making a selection from a litter in the nest, in which case the puppies would not be older than six weeks, should look for the largest puppy with the largest skull and possessing the heaviest bone. Glaring defects should always be carefully sought for by a thorough examination of the puppy all over. Observe whether it has got a Dudley nose or split nostrils, or any other deformities, and if so, have nothing further to do with it, and search for another puppy without such defects. If, however, the puppy has no such undesirable properties, and after being satisfied that it is healthy and strong, next observe the amount of wrinkle it possesses and loose skin all over, and then proceed to an examination of the head. The head piece of a Bulldog is its principal property, from a show point of view, and the purchaser should first of all satisfy himself that the puppy has a promising layback and then examine the mouth and jaws. The puppy should be examined carefully to discover if there is any sign of it being overshot or level mouthed. The pup should be undershot, and if it is not, it should be rejected. It is true a level mouthed puppy will sometimes improve, but it's a lottery, and not advisable to risk money upon. Look to the ears and see that they are not too big. If they are small and yet badly carried at this age, they may come all right. The size of the skull is an important item, and the distance between the eyes and the distance from the eye to the ear should be carefully observed. The eyes should be as far apart as possible. Width between the eyes is most desirable in a puppy. The face is much more likely to break up all right if there is plenty of room between the optics. See to the stern, and that the tail does not go over the back, a bad defect, that it is carried low, and is not coarse, or of great length; also observe whether the puppy exhibits an inclination to stand wide in front, as he should do. If the purchaser will observe all these points he will have done about all that he can at this early age, except taking a general impression. In doing this, watch how the youngster gets about, see that his limbs are free and that he is in every respect a healthy looking puppy and has no skin disease. By carefully following the foregoing lines in choosing a puppy, a very fair idea of his merits can be arrived at."

[to be continued.]

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

The Anglo-American Fox Terrier Matches.

These interesting events were brought off yesterday, August 8th, at the Government Quarantine Kennels, Mitcham. The time and place had not been published, and in consequence the attendance of spectators was not very great. We noticed among them Messrs. Carnochan, Redmond, Purdey, McNeil, Raper, Mason, Baxendale, Hill, Shout (of Bobtail fame) and Mr. and Miss Hatfield.

The matches were decided in two sections. Mr. W. E. Pitt-Pitts adjudicated the one, and the selection of the judge for the other was made on the spot. Mr. Francis Raymond, although reluctant to do so, kindly consented to undertake the task. The dogs were all shown by their owners, with the exception of the one belonging to her Grace the Duchess of Newcastle, whose representative was handled by Mr. A. Mutter. The matches were each for £25 a side.

Through the kindness of the judges we are able to put before our readers their reports.

First Section—Judge, Mr. Pitt-Pitts. The matches in this consisted of Mr. Carnochan against the Duchess of Newcastle. Mr. Carnochan against Mr. Redmond.

The following are the dogs who competed, and the order in which they were placed:

Mr. Redmond's Dusky Cackler by Champion Cackler of Notts ex Don't Go. Born April, 1900. 1.

The Duchess of Newcastle's Commodore by Champion Cackler of Notts ex Caddie of Notts. Born July 6, 1900. 2.

Mr. Carnochan's Cairnsmuir Get There by Go Bang ex Molly Pitcher. Born April, 1900. 3.

We heard that this decision wins Mr. Redmond a side match which he had made, in which he backed his dog against Her Grace's terrier.

Judge's Report—I made it a close thing between the Duchess' and Mr. Redmond's exhibits. Both are grand terriers and the right size. Mr. Redmond's dog is better in head and ears, but was slightly tucked up in loin, and was lifeless and refused to make the most of himself. Commodore was looking his best, and a bit more skull and better ears would greatly improve him. The American dog was admittedly out of form; he fails in body properties and is not good behind, while his head and ears are lacking in terrier character.

Second Section—Judge, Mr. Redmond. The matches in this section were Mr. Carnochan against Mr. Raper. Mr. Carnochan against Messrs. Mason and Wood.

The following are the dogs who competed and the order in which they were placed:

Messrs. Mason and Wood's Gomersall Star by Soapy Sam ex Willesden White Rose. Born July, 1900. 1.

Mr. Raper's Raby Holdfast by Champion Matchmaker ex Bristles. Born May, 1900. 2.

Mr. Carnochan's Cairnsmuir Get There by Champion Go Bang ex Mollie Pitcher. Born April, 1900. 3.

Judge's Report—Gomersall Star was only beaten one point, and that is size. He has perfect legs, feet and front, very good head and ears, and is a rare coated dog, but undoubtedly too big. Raby Holdfast is better in size, and nearly as good in head and ears, but his legs are not good, being loose at the shoulders, and he might be straighter and also stronger in bone. Cairnsmuir Get There was out of condition, but under any circumstances he was beaten by the others in feet and body properties.

The match between Mr. Carnochan and Mr. Philipson was not held. Mr. Philipson had no dog to show and Mr. Carnochan consented to consider the match off.

After the matches had been decided, the company assembled in an old fashioned farm house close by, where the resident veterinary surgeon lives, and partook of refreshments at the invitation of Mr. Carnochan. Mr. E. B. Joachim, who was present on behalf of the Stock-Keeper, acting as stake holder, proposed the health of the competitors and congratulated them on the sportsmanlike manner in which the matches had been arranged. Mr. Redmond, in a graceful little speech, eulogized the pluck of Mr. Carnochan to come all that long distance to fight the battle in a good fancier like style, and he particularly mentioned the readiness with which he fell in with the views of the other competitors.

The friendly rivalry engendered by these contests became quite catching and the air got positively hot with matches for larger and smaller stakes. Amongst others Mr. Carnochan renewed his challenge for similar matches to those just decided, for 1902 with all his opponents except the Duchess of Newcastle, who was, we hear, much to her regret, unavoidably absent. In addition he arranged matches, on the same lines as this year's, with Miss Hatfield and Mr. Hill. There was also a match arranged between Mr. F. Redmond and Mr. G. Raper to show the best wire haired puppy born in 1901, to be decided at the London Fox Terrier Club's show in 1902. Mr. Redmond's puppy, wonderful, is one of a litter by Champion Cackler of Notts out of Dusky Ruth, and Mr. Raper's selection is Raby Topknot by Trinidad Fidalgo out of Vanda.—*The English Stock-Keeper*.

These matches were made about a year ago when Mr. Carnochan was in England. His proposal was that he would show this fall a Fox Terrier of his own breeding, born in 1900, against one bred during the same year by anyone accepting the challenge. The Duchess of Newcastle, George Raper, Frank Redmond, Mr. Mason and Mr. J. Phillipson accepted the challenge.

Cairnsmuir Get There won in the puppy class at Pittsburg last March, Commodore of Notts won at Crystal Palace recently and Raby Holdfast has competed successfully at several English shows.

Distemper made severe inroads upon Mr. Carnochan's kennel last spring carrying off several likely puppies, leaving only Got There for the matches, and his chances of winning were never favorably considered. Mr. Carnochan instead of paying forfeit came to the front like a true sportsman and fancier.

THE FARM.

Value of Dairy Cows.

Mr. Guy H. Miller read an essay on "The Advantage of the Thoroughbred or High Grade Cows for the Dairy" before the Dairymen's Association of California, which contains certain records, some of which have been published before, but they are worthy of being published again and placed together for future reference.

The Utah Experiment Station, wishing to buy cows, inspected more than 250 cows, and selected seventy-five of them to have milk weighed and tested, the other 175 being rejected without a test. Of those tested eleven were bought, and they were probably the best in the 250, but all were what would be called common cows, not pure bred or high grades. They had before one pure bred Jersey and two common cows, making fourteen in the herd. The milk of each cow was weighed at every milking and was tested regularly. The report for the year showed an average of 5655 pounds of milk and 268 pounds of butter per cow, but the best common cow produced 7156 pounds of milk, having been milked the full 365 days. The Jersey produced 6801 pounds of milk and nearly 365 pounds of butter, making the most butter at lowest cost per pound.

The Kansas Station tested a scrub herd of twelve cows bought for the purpose. They yielded an average of 5707 pounds of milk and 277.7 pounds of butter each in a year, but the best cow gave 9116 pounds of milk and 447.6 pounds of butter, exceeding any other in the herd by more than eighty pounds. She gave a net profit of \$40, while the average was but \$16.25 per cow, and one cow did not pay for her food by 43 cents.

The Wisconsin Station reported the results from four herds owned by farmers, who had charge of milking and weighing, while testing was done at the station. Herd A had twelve cows, that averaged 4820 pounds of milk and 229 pounds of butter. Herd B had five cows that averaged 6383 pounds of milk, 319 pounds of butter. Herd C, twelve cows, averaged 6056 pounds of milk, 315 pounds of butter. Herd D only four cows averaging 5788 pounds of milk, 292 pounds of butter.

The thirty-three cows average 5623 pounds of milk and 281 pounds of butter. In these cases, as in the others, the cows that made the most butter made it at least cost per pound. The fifty-nine cows in all these tests averaged 5647 pounds of milk and 277 pounds of butter in a year.

We will contrast this with a herd of ten pure bred Guernseys, four of which were ten years old and one fifteen years, giving milk only from two teats and kept only for her value as a breeder, yet they averaged 6347 pounds of milk and 350.77 pounds of butter, or 700 pounds of milk and 73 pounds of butter more than the average of the scrubs.

Sixteen grade Jerseys in Tennessee produced 5136 pounds of milk and 350 pounds of butter each in a year, less milk but 73 pounds more of butter than the scrubs, but a western Kansas herd of grade Holsteins, half bloods of higher grades from a pure-bred sire, which included several heifers, averaged 8263 pounds of milk, 360¾ pounds of butter each, or 2616 pounds of milk, 90¾ pounds of butter each more than the scrubs averaged for year.

A herd of two Jerseys in West Glover, Vt., made 404½ pounds of butter each in a year, and no account kept of milk or cream used in the family. This is all descended from one cow, the oldest being now eight years old.

The essayist has a herd of eight cows, that for the year ending Sept. 1, 1899 averaged 6428 pounds of milk, 413¾ pounds of butter. The oldest was six years old, and others four years or less. The highest milk yield was from a four year old, 7977¾ pounds of milk, making 497¾ pounds of butter each. Another

four year old gave 7593¾ pounds of milk, but 511.86 pounds of butter, the largest butter yield. Another made over 500 pounds of butter a year. These are registered Jerseys.

Another herd of twenty-two registered Jerseys at Rosedale, Wis., averaged for 1900, 6991 pounds of milk and 449 pounds of butter per cow, the best one producing 13,474 pounds of milk and 740 pound of butter. Compare that with one of the Kansas scrubs that only produced 158 pounds.

He quotes some one as saying that if the cow producing 350 pounds a year is worth \$40, one which produces 750 pounds is worth \$825. We should place it much higher, for a good heifer calf from such a cow would be worth a carload of scrub calves.

California at the Buffalo Exposition.

Recently the Buffalo Times contained a long article relating to California's exhibit at the Exposition, from which we take the following:

"It is claimed for the California exhibit that the variety shown is superior, the size larger, the color richer and the quality better than any other fruits exhibited at the exposition. There is a quantity of fruit preserved in liquid for display purposes and comprising every variety of citrus and deciduous fruits.

"The Eastern farmers have looked with surprise and wonderment upon the combined harvester, which cuts, threshes, cleans and sacks the grain with one operation and covers from 40 to 100 acres a day, according to the size of the machine.

"Here are a few figures about California's output last year that makes astonishing reading:

"9 per cent of the country's wheat.

"22 per cent of the country's barley.

"24 per cent of the country's beans.

"17 per cent of the country's hops.

"7 per cent of the country's honey.

"38 per cent of the country's gold.

"60 per cent of the country's wine.

"70 per cent of country's beet sugar.

"99 per cent of the country's raisins.

"There were exported last year 54,000 carloads of fresh deciduous and 22,000 carloads of citrus fruits. There were cured last year 160,000,000 pounds of dried fruit, 170,000,000 pounds of canned and 72,000,000 pounds of raisins.

"And all this with but 2 per cent of the population of the country. Surely California's showing is most wonderful."

Dairy Cows.

The great majority of dairy cows throughout the country are of the short horn or mixed breeds, according to C. L. Smith of Minnesota, who has been lecturing on farms in the Pacific Northwest recently. But the dairymen who make the highest net profits invariably select the special purpose dairy breeds. Unless a farmer has the special purpose dairy performers, and both knows how and will give the necessary attention they require, it might be better for him to keep the dual purpose animals. When the Jersey or other special purpose breed begins to deteriorate, it very soon becomes unprofitable. Mr. Smith stated that usually the cross from a Jersey bull on a short-horn cow would produce great butter-makers, provided the ancestors of both parents had good milk records, but cross which way you will after that the calves dropped by these cross-bred animals would become very uncertain, either at the milk pail or as choice beef cattle. Therefore it becomes necessary to keep pure bred stock, unless the farmer has come to the limit of his herd and cares to breed only one generation of milkers.

The practical thing for the average dairyman of to-day is to use his eye—select for the dairy shape, then make use of the scale and the Babcock test. Have a constant aim for the 300 and 400-pound capacity cow.—*Northwestern Horticulturist.*

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

Breeding for Mutton and Lambs.

For several years the Wisconsin experiment station has been working in the direction of establishing a flock of mutton sheep, in which the lambs for an early spring market should be of the best, as well as the older sheep valuable for mutton. As a result of their investigations so far they say that one chief consideration is to secure good rams. This does not mean high priced prize winners, as they invariably prove infertile or incapable of service. When rams are vigorous, without having been pampered or starved, and show that they have the qualities desired, they will give good value received, even at high prices. The ewes should be selected from those that are the deepest milkers, that suckle their lambs the best, and that have dense fleeces for their own protection. The best mothers are invariably among the leans when the lambs are weaned, and they should be chosen by the record they have made as mothers, and not on points of style or smoothness.

They are apt to vary in quality of lambs raised from year to year, and it is not always wise to reject a ewe because of poor lambs one year, if she has good records for previous years, or a ewe the first year if she is known to be of a good milking family and appears all right. The ewe lambs to be kept for breeding should be fed liberally from the first with oats and the best pasturage. This course insures weight of body and fleece and after the first year it is hardly possible to check their growth, as they will have the necessary vigor to provide for themselves. In a grade flock where lambs are to be sold to the butcher uniformity is important, and a ram that has proven a good breeder should be bred to the same ewes year after year as long as possible, but when necessary to change get one that has not the same faults of fleece or form as the ewes, or has good qualities which they lack. If the ewes are uniform, this is easier than when they are a flock of mixed character.

Palace Hotel

In placing these two hotels under one management and joining them with a covered passageway, the purpose was to provide guests with comforts and conveniences not obtainable in any other hotel in the West. And the plan is a success.

AMERICAN PLAN EUROPEAN PLAN

Grand Hotel

LEG AND BODY WASH



Race horses often become sore and stiff from continued strain on the hard tracks. Nothing takes out this stiffness and soreness like a wash compounded of diluted

Tuttle's Elixir.

Apply to the legs and put on light bandages. Sponge the body and put on light blanket. Guaranteed to produce desired results or money back.

Reading Trotting Park, Mass., March 23, 1900.
Dr. S. A. Tuttle, V.S.
Dear Sir: I have used your Elixir for the past ten years, in the diluted form for a leg and body wash. I consider it the best wash for keeping horses from sore up. Horses done up with this wash are much less liable to take cold than when done up with witch hazel or any other wash I ever used.
J. H. NAY.

Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," FREE.

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR COMPANY,

437 O'Farrell Street, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all others; they offer only temporary relief if any.

COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS

For sale in lots to suit by

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Kendall's Spavin Cure
is the only horse remedy that has stood out with special prominence all these years. Cures Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs and all Lameness. \$1. a bottle; 6 for \$5. All druggists. Unequaled for family use. Book "A Treatise on the Horse" sent free. Address Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

QUINN'S OINTMENT.
It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.
Mr. O. E. DINEHART, Cashier State Bank, Clayton, Minn., says: "One bottle cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered \$300. I would not be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle." We have hundreds of such testimonials.
Price \$1.00 per package. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it, we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address W. B. EDDY & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal.



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-size bottle."

We want to send to every sufferer a trial treatment of Asthmalene, similar to the one that cured Mr. Wells. We'll send it by mail POSTPAID, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, to any sufferer who will write for it, even on a postal. Never mind, though you are despairing, howover had your case, Asthmalene will relieve and cure. The worse your case, the more glad we are to send it. Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City. Sold by all Druggists.

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES.

October 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1901.

UKIAH, August 26, 1901.

Bids will be received at the office of the Secretary of Agricultural District No. 45 until 2:30 P. M. September 14, 1901, for the following privileges at the Fair Grounds during Fair Week:

Bar, Pool, Sporting and Confectionery

Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. E. DONOHUE, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

Prince L. 2:29½, Bay Gelding by Escort, dam, by William L.; 6 years old; 16 hands; weighs about 1050; has shown miles in 2:16. He is a square-gaited trotter. He is perfectly broken, of kind disposition, and is not only a racehorse but a handsome, stylish and in every respect a first-class gentleman's roadster. Can be seen at the Sacramento Race Track. Address ROBT. FREEMAN, Red Bluff, Cal.

Westchester Racing Association.

Race Course, Morris Park, Westchester, New York.

Office, Room 201, 571 Fifth Ave., "The Windsor Arcade," N. Y.

THE SIXTH
NATIONAL STALLION RACE,

WITH \$4000 ADDED.

To Be Run for then Two Year Olds, during the Spring Meeting of 1903.

Entries for Stallions to Close and Name Tuesday, September 10, 1901.

Nomination of stallions to close and name by midnight of Tuesday, September 10, 1901, by subscription of \$50 each, or only \$25 each for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1901. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25%, 15% and 10% respectively. The remaining 50% to the winner.

Conditions for the Entry of Foals of 1901, to close and name at midnight, Tuesday, December 10, 1901.

Foals of 1901, the progeny of stallions duly nominated to be entered and named by midnight of Tuesday, December 10, 1901. Colts and geldings at \$10 each, fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1902.

If left in after December 1, 1902, and declared by April 30, 1903, colts and geldings to pay \$30 each, fillies \$15 each.

If left in after April 30, 1903, colts and geldings to pay \$60 each, fillies \$30 each. Starters—colts, geldings and fillies to pay \$100 each additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$4000 and the remaining 50% of the stallion entrances, of which \$1000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the subscriptions and starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25%, 15%, and 10% respectively. Colts to carry 123 pounds, geldings and fillies 119 pounds.

The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1901, allowed 5 pounds if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association, prior to December 1, 1902, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$10 or \$5.

Entries shall not be void by death of the nominator or transferee, if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Westchester Racing Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

1904.

THE SIXTH MATRON, for mares covered in 1901, foals of 1902, to run at the Autumn Meeting 1904, will close Tuesday, December 10, 1901.

For Entry Blanks address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Greatest SALE OF THE YEAR

WILL TAKE PLACE AT

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO,

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1901.

24 Palo Alto Brood Mares

—ALL IN FOAL TO—

MENDOCINO 2:19½, MONBELLS (son of Mendocino and Beautiful Bells), NAZOTE (brother to Azote 2:04½), AZMOOR 2:20½, ALTIVO 2:18½ (brother to Palo Alto 2:08½), EXIONEER (son of Boodle 2:12½ and Expressive 2:12½).

—INCLUDING SUCH MARES AS—

ALDEANA 2:25, EMALINE 2:27½ (dam of Sportly 2:29½), MEMENTO 2:25½, LINNET 2:29½ (sister to Whips 2:27½, sire of Azote 2:04½ and Cobwebs 2:12½), JESSIE M. (sister to Idlemay 2:27½ and Wildmay 2:30), MISS NAUDE 2:29½ (dam of Nordeau 2:17½), NINA (dam of Ariel 2:27½), NORDICA 2:19½, TILLIE D (half sister to Truman 2:12½), CONSALATRICE (half sister to Utility), LIZZIE (dam of Ah There 2:18½, Lent 2:26 and Liska 2:28½), CECIL (dam of Electric Coin 2:18½, Cecilian 2:22 and grandam of Paceta 2:26), AHWAGA (dam of Azmon 2:13½), ATALANTA (dam of Othello 2:28 and Atalanta Wilkes 2:29½), MELROSE by Sultan, and a number of choicely bred three, four and five year old mares by Dexter Prince, Advertisor, Azmoor, etc.

This is without doubt the greatest opportunity for our California farmers to get grand-looking, standard trotting Mares in foal to the greatest young sires in this State. No reserve. Further particulars in our next issue.

WM. G. LAYNG, Live Stock Auctioneer.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

All the Leading Families of the Breed.

Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colantha.

No. 22818, H. F. H. B. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112½ lbs milk in 1 day, 39 lbs. 10½ oz. butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 60 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 106 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 30 lbs. 14 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz. of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

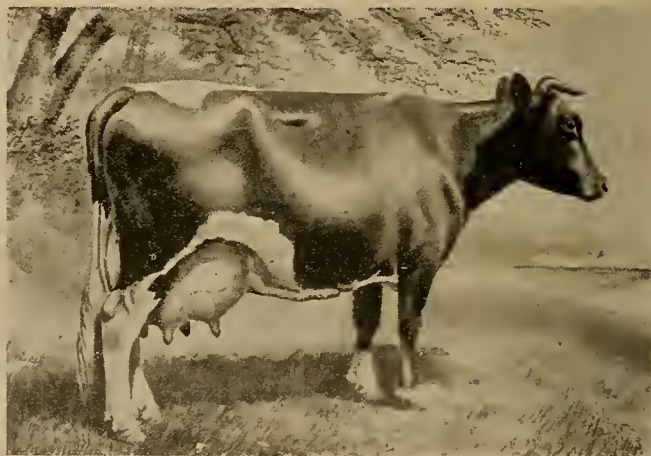
Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Cor onduence and personal inspection invited.

R. M. HOTALING,

431 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal.



SECOND AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT FAIR.

RACE MEETING OF THE STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.

GUARANTEED STAKES
FOR
TROTTERS AND PACERS

STOCKTON

3 RUNNING RACES
EACH DAY

Race Meeting 5 days, Oct. 15th to 19th, inclusive.

Pavilion Exhibit Oct. 15th to 26, 1901, inclusive.

Entries to Harness Races close Sept. 18th.

Running Races close Over Night.

TROTTING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 1.	Free for All.....	\$500
No. 2.	2:12 Class.....	500
No. 3.	2:15 Class.....	500
No. 4.	2:19 Class.....	500
No. 5.	2:23 Class.....	500
No. 6.	2:30 Class.....	500

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY

No. 7.	Free for All.....	\$500
No. 8.	2:11 Class.....	500
No. 9.	2:15 Class.....	500
No. 10.	2:18 Class.....	500
No. 11.	2:20 Class.....	500
No. 12.	2:25 Class.....	500

Nominators making entries in stakes that do not fill may transfer said entries, at any time up to and including October 1st, to such other classes as are declared filled in which they are eligible on said date.

It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in the several events to start in each by putting such races far enough apart to permit of it. For conditions see entry blanks.

GEO. E. CATTS, President.

J. W. WILLY, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.

LOW

Summer Excursion Rates East

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

offers those low round trip rates:

ON SALE ROUND TRIP

August 20-21.....Louisville, \$77.50

August 22-23 }
September 5-6 }.....Buffalo, 87.00
October 3-4 }

September 5-6.....Cleveland, 82.50

These rates apply from California main-line points. Many miles shortest—many hours fastest—finest scenery—choice of routes—limited trains—personally conducted tourist excursions—

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Details at the nearest office

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HEALD'S

BUSINESS COLLEGE

24 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The oldest, the largest, the most popular commercial school on the Pacific Coast. 18,000 graduates; 25 teachers; 60 typewriters; over 300 students annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue.

E. P. HEALD, President.

Dr. Smith's

VITA OIL



Barnhart and Swadlow

THE GREAT CALIFORNIA LINIMENT

Dr. Smith's Vita Oil is a healing, penetrating, non-blistering oil of wonderful pain-curing properties. It goes to the bone and the blood, and permeates every tissue of pain afflicted and stiffened muscles. It diffuses the blood, starts circulation and allows the bruised tissue to be absorbed and carried away by the rapid circulation it promotes. A cure for

Bruises, Stiffness, Swollen Joints, Rheumatism, Aches, Sprains, Pain, Soreness.

A wonderful oil for man or beast—for horse or trainer—for jockeys or athletes—a remedy for the home or stable—a maker of muscle; a creator of speed, a preventative of disease, and an indispensable medical rubdown for every horseman and athlete in America.

Prominent people who use it:

John Parott, Geo A Pope,
AB Spreckels, Jos D Grant,
H J Crocker, W S Hobart,
J Naglee Burk, John Mackay,
E J Baldwin, Sam Hildreth,
Jnn S Campbell, Andy McDowell.

Trade mark registered For sale by



KIRK, GEARY & Co

S. C. Armento

and all
Harness Dealers
and Druggists

CALORIC VITA OIL

OLCO, S. F.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL ASSN. No. 23.

—AT—

CONCORD.

—O—

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Entries Close September 20th,

With the Secretary.

WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 25TH.

No. 1—2:25 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5.....\$ 150 00

No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00.

No. 3—Running, 1/2 mile and repeat..... 75 00

THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 26TH.

No. 1—Free for all trot, 3 in 5..... 300 00

No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, trotters, mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00.

No. 3—Running, mile dash..... 100 00

No. 4—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5..... 100 00

FRIDAY—SEPTEMBER 27TH.

No. 1—For three year old district trotters, 3 in 5..... 100 00

No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5 (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race)..... 75 00

No. 3—2:40 Trot, district, 3 in 5..... 150 00

No. 4—Running, 1/4 mile and repeat..... 50 00

SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 28TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5..... 300 00

No. 2—Running, 1/2 mile..... 75 00

No. 3—2:30 Trot, 3 in 5..... 150 00

To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent, of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock n. day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per cent., 30 per cent, and 10 per cent.

Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats, 3 in 5.

All racing governed by National Association Rules.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address,

A. B. McKENZIE, Secretary,
Martinez, Cal.

STALLION WANTED. Must be 15 1/2 to 16 brown, or black; well bred, solid bay, good looking; 4 to 7 years old; good trotting action, perfectly sound and with a record better than 2:20. Address F. W. KELLEY, Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES.

\$6000 GUARANTEED

For Foals of Mares Bred in 1901, to Trot or Pace at 2 and 3 Years Old

ONLY \$3 TO NOMINATE MARE.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 1, 1901.

\$3250 FOR TROTTING FOALS. \$1750 FOR PACING FOALS.

\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2000.....For Three Year Old Trotters

200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Trot

1250.....For Two Year Old Trotters

200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Trot

100.....{ To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Trot, when mare was bred

ENTRANCE and PAYMENTS—\$3 to nominate mare on October 1, 1901, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 January 2, 1902. \$5 July 1, 1903. \$10 on yearlings January 2, 1903. \$10 on two year olds January 2, 1904. \$10 on three year olds January 2, 1905.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two year old pace. \$35 to start in the two year old trot. \$35 to start in the three year old pace. \$50 to start in the three year old trot. All starting payments to be made in ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to be taken place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.

Foals that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the Three Year Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two year olds will be mile heats (2 in 3) and for three year olds mile heats (3 in 5). Distance for two year olds, 150 yards; for three year olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before January 2, 1903, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1901.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the stakes, the excess will be added, less the cost of advertising, to the stakes for the three year old divisions in proportion to the amount offered for each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hoppies will not be barred to pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

There will be no more moneys in any division than there are starters.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD; MEMBERSHIP IN THE ASSOCIATION NOT REQUIRED TO ENTER, but no horse owned in the State of California will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member. Horses owned outside of the State of California are eligible to start regardless of membership.

Address all entries and communications to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS JR., President.
CHAS. F. PRICE, General Manager.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.
J. W. BROOKS, Racing Secretary.

New California Jockey Club.

OAKLAND, INGLESIDE AND TANFORAN RACE TRACKS.

RACING SEASON 1901-2.

\$56,000 in Stakes. Overnight Handicaps and Special Races with \$500 to \$1000 added.

STAKES TO CLOSE SEPT. 16, 1901.

to be run prior to January 1, 1902, as follows:

\$1500—The Opening Handicap; 3 and up.....	1 mile
1500—Produce Exchange Stakes; 2 year olds.....	6 fur.
1500—Golden Gate Selling Stakes; 3 and up.....	7 fur.
1500—The Crocker Handicap; 2 and 3 year olds.....	6½ fur.
2500—The Thanksgiving Handicap; 3 and up.....	1½ miles
1500—Burlingame Selling Stakes; 3 and up.....	1½ miles
1500—The Truxton Beale Handicap; 3 and up.....	1 mile
1500—The Junior Stakes; 2 year olds.....	7 fur.
3000—The Christmas Handicap; 3 and up.....	1¼ miles
2000—The New Year's Handicap; 3 and up.....	1½ miles

Stakes to be run after January 1, 1902 (Entry Blanks for which will be issued later):

\$10,000—THE BURNS HANDICAP; 3 and up.....	1½ miles
3,000—THE THORNTON STAKES; 3 and up.....	4 miles
3,000—THE CALIFORNIA DERBY; 3 year olds.....	1½ miles
2,500—THE CALIFORNIA OAKS; 3 year old Fillies.....	1½ miles
2,500—THE WATERHOUSE HANDICAP; 3 and up.....	2 miles
2,000—THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP; 3 and up.....	1½ miles
2,000—THE BELL STAKES; 2 year olds.....	5 furlongs
2,000—THE PACIFIC-UNION HANDICAP; 3 year olds.....	1 1-16 miles
1,500—THE ADAM ANDREW SELLING STAKES; 3 and up.....	1 1-16 miles
1,500—THE LISSAK HANDICAP; 3 and up.....	1 mile
1,500—THE McLAUGHLIN SELLING STAKES; 3 and up.....	1½ miles
1,500—THE NAGLEE SELLING STAKES; 4 and up.....	6½ furlongs
1,500—THE GUNST HANDICAP; 3 and up.....	1 mile
1,500—THE FOLLANSBEE HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP; 3 and up.....	7 furlongs
2,000—THE GEBHARD HANDICAP; 2 year olds.....	Futurity Course

HORSEMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

FOR THE

STATE FAIR

GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL

CORNER K AND SEVENTH STREETS

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

FREE BUS to and from the Depot.

GRAY & WILSON, PROPRIETORS.

Absolute Security Against Loss By Fire

Is assured on your Horse, Barn, Hay and Stock by insuring in

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.

Reliability, Consideration and Promptness are characteristic of this Company.

The Cost is Normal.

The Security Absolute.

Home Office—401-407 CALIFORNIA STREET, S. F.

YOU CAN CLIP HAIR

FROM MAN OR BEAST.

Just the thing to use for

clipping fetlocks, and around

the ears or sores on your

horse or any other animal,

as well as keeping the children's hair neatly cut. A GOOD

THING ON THE RANCH, OR ABOUT THE STABLE OR HOUSE.

FIRST-CLASS HAIR CLIPPER WITH EXTRA SPRINGS.....

Free, Postpaid,

with Two New Yearly Subscriptions or One New and One Renewal to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, California.

THE GOLDEN GATE RACING MEET.

Eight Days Racing, Sept. 16 to 24, 1901, Inclusive.

**CALIFORNIA JOCKEY
CLUB'S TRACK.**

OAKLAND, CAL.

**\$7000 in Guaranteed
Stakes for Harness Horses**

TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING.

ENTRIES TO HARNESS RACES CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

Where a Horse is Entered in Several Events the Races will be Put Far Enough Apart to Permit Starting in Each

LIST OF HARNESS RACES:

TROTTING.

No. 1. 2:40 Class Trotting.....	\$500
No. 2. 2:30 Class Trotting.....	\$500
No. 3. 2:24 Class Trotting.....	\$500
No. 4. 2:20 Class Trotting.....	\$500
No. 5. 2:17 Class Trotting.....	\$500
No. 6. 2:14 Class Trotting.....	\$500
No. 7. 2:10 Class Trotting.....	\$500

No. 15. Golden Gate Stakes (For Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club).....\$200

No. 16. Ingleside Stakes (For Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club).....\$200

PACING.

No. 8. Green Class Pacing (Horses without records).....	\$500
No. 9. 2:30 Class Pacing.....	\$500
No. 10. 2:25 Class Pacing.....	\$500
No. 11. 2:20 Class Pacing.....	\$500
No. 12. 2:17 Class Pacing.....	\$500
No. 13. 2:12 Class Pacing.....	\$500
No. 14. 2:09 Class Pacing.....	\$500

THREE OR MORE RUNNING RACES EACH DAY, NO PURSE LESS THAN \$250.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Saturday, September 7th, 1901, when horses are to be named, and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Stakes not filled satisfactorily to the management may be declared off.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance 5%, and 5% of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won.

The management reserves the right to declare two starters a walk over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 66% per cent. to the first and 33% per cent. to the second horse. A horse distanced the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The management reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address

The management reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any Stake by any one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock P. M. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.

Horses barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Conditional entries will be treated same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules.

Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than as herein specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association Rules, except Rule 4, to govern.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary, 120 Front Street, San Francisco, Cal.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS

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October 2, 3, 4, 5, 1901.

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No. 1—Trot and Pace. 2:30 Class. Mile and repeat. District. Purse.....	\$200
No. 2—Running. Six furlongs. Purse.....	150
No. 3—Running. Half mile. Purse.....	150
No. 4—Running. Seven furlongs. Purse.....	400
SECOND DAY—SEPTEMBER 17.	
No. 1—Trot and Pace. Free for all. Mile and repeat. Purse.....	\$225
No. 2—Running. Three-eighths mile. District. Two year olds. Purse.....	150
No. 3—Running. Five furlongs. Purse.....	175
No. 4—Running. Six and one-half furlongs. Purse.....	200
THIRD DAY—SEPTEMBER 18.	
No. 1—Running. Four and one-half furlongs. Purse.....	\$150
No. 2—Running. Reno contribution One mile. Purse.....	500
No. 3—Running. Six furlongs. Purse.....	175
No. 4—Running. Cow boy race. Five miles. Each rider to have five horses and change every mile. Jockeys and race horses barred. Purse.....	175
FOURTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 19.	
No. 1—Running. Four and one-half furlongs. District. Two year olds. Purse.....	\$200
No. 2—Running. Five-eighths mile. Three year olds and upward. Pur.....	200
No. 3—Running. Three furlongs. Purse.....	200
No. 4—Running. Seven furlongs. Purse.....	200
FIFTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 20.	
No. 1—Running. One mile. Lady riders. Purse.....	\$200
No. 2—Running. Six and one-half furlongs. District. Purse.....	200
No. 3—Running. "The Owl" Purse. One and one-sixteenth miles. Horse winning Race No. 2, Third Day, penalized 10 pounds in this race. Amount.....	500
No. 4—Running. Four and one-half furlongs. Purse.....	150
SIXTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 21.	
No. 1—Trot and pace. One mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse.....	\$250
No. 2—Running. Six furlongs. For horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Purse.....	225
No. 3—Running. Six and one-half furlongs. Purse.....	250
No. 4—Running. One mile. Money at every pole for horse in front. For horses that have started and not won at this meeting, divided as follows: First quarter, 10%; half mile, 20%; three-quarters, 30%; mile, 40%; Purse....	200

District comprises State of Nevada, Tooe, Alpine, Inyo, Sierra, Lassen, Modoc and Plumas Counties (California) and Lake County (Oregon).

CONDITIONS.
Five to enter, three to start. Entrance to all races 5 per cent of the purse and 5 per cent additional from first money. Entrance to Trotting and Pacing Races closes with Secretary, September 10th. Entrance to Running Races positively closes at 5 P. M. at track day before the race. Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of owner. All substitute races will be posted on Judges' stand, and entries close at 11 A. M. day of the race. All running purses divided—70, 20 and 10 per cent. Trotting purses divided—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee must be paid to the Secretary before a horse is allowed to start. National Trotting Rules and California Jockey Club Rules to govern. Right to use starting machine is reserved. Purses not filled satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off. The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race. The Board reserves the right to allow from 5 to 15 pounds in any and all races.

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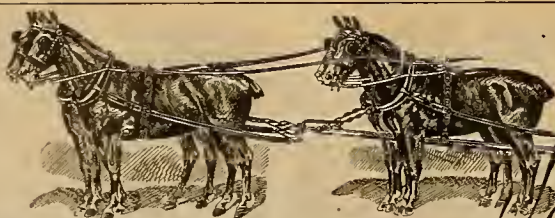
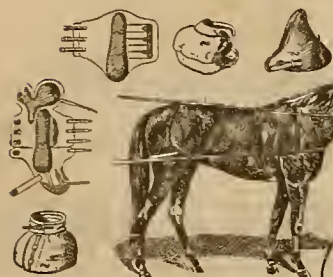
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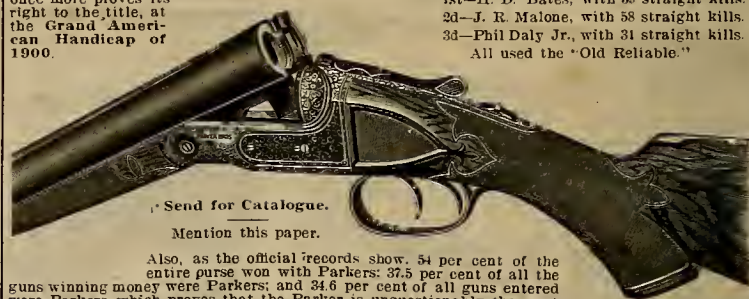
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VOL. XXIX, No. 10.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



AT CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1901
1. EL DIABLO 2:12½ by Diablo, winner of 2:12 class pace. 2. Scoring for start in Occident Stake. 3. ITALIA 2:23½, b. f. by Zombro 2:11, winner of Occident Stake.
4. GAFF TOPSAIL 2:16 by Diablo, winner of 2:18 class pace. 5. DUKE, head of Shorthorn herd of Joseph Marzen, Lovolocks, Nevada.

JOTTINGS.

ITALIA, as handsome a bay three year old filly as I have seen in a long time, got out of a sick bed as it were and won the Occident Stake last Monday at the California State Fair, distancing two of the four starters and showing ability to do the same thing to the other. She is by Zomhro 2:11, the greatest three year old of his year, and is a chip off the old block. Italia is owned by Mr. D. J. Desmond of Los Angeles who saw Walter Mahen drive her to victory and who confidently believes she will trot into the 2:10 list in another year. Three weeks prior to the race Italia was taken sick with the distemper, the disease which has been prostrating horses from Maine to California this year. A week prior to her illness she had shown a mile in 2:15½ and so clean were her limbs, and so perfect her wind that Walter was sure it would take three heats below 2:15 to keep her out of first money. The sickness came very near knocking her out completely and her throat was so badly swelled that the idea of starting her in the stake was almost given up. A blister was put on her throat, however, and Walter worked with the filly day and night. He got the swelling entirely out of her legs, reduced her temperature to normal and brought her to the race, but the hair was all off where the blister was put on and she did not look fit, but won all the same, and could have trotted four or five seconds faster than the record she made—2:23¼. Italia was not taken up this year until April, so it is very evident her speed is natural and Mahen says she is the most promising thing of her age he ever held a line over. Now Mr. Mahen is not a booster, but on the contrary one of the most quiet, conservative trainers in America and this is the fifth Occident Stake he has won since it was inaugurated. His statement therefore about Italia means much and can be taken without any sprinkling of salt. Italia's breeding shows that she did not come by chance. Her sire, Zomhro 2:11, is not only a great race horse but he is the best son of McKinney 2:11½, another great race horse, and the leading 2:15 sire of his age in the world. Italia is the first of the get of Zomhro to start in a race and to be the winner of the richest stake on the coast at her first appearance is an honor to her sire as well as to herself. Her dam is Concha by A. W. Richmond and her dam is by Crichton, a thoroughbred son of imp. Glencoe. Concha is a sister in blood to Arrow 2:13½, if Walter's information is correct, as her dam was a full sister to Arrow's dam, Crichton's First, who was also the dam of Elwood 2:17½ and the granddam of El Diablo 2:12½, Casco 2:24½, Elance 2:24½ and El Trebizond 2:26½. Italia is as level headed as an old campaigner and has no faults, needs neither weights nor boots and is a square trotter. The running foolishness is not in her head even though the hot blood of the desert is in her veins in rather large proportion.

Sam H. Hoy, the well known Winters horseman is to be congratulated on his action in scratching his pacer Kelly Briggs 2:10½ from the free for all pace at the Woodland meeting. There were those at the fair that day who hinted that Mr. Hoy was afraid to meet Myrtha Whips with his gelding for fear of being beaten, but Mr. Hoy's explanation of why the scratch was made should satisfy any fair-minded person who knows anything at all of the circumstances. Kelly Briggs has no further engagements this year. Had he started and won this race his share of the purse would have been \$270 net. Mr. Hoy did not think he could afford to lower the pacer's mark for this amount and declined the issue. Kelly Briggs is a hopped pacer and Mr. Hoy desires to sell him as he needs the money. Were the horse fast without the straps a very low mark would increase his value greatly, but as money can only be made with him by racing, his eligibility to a greater number of classes will aid much in his sale at a good figure. Had Kelly Briggs been started in the race the Yolo county contingent would have backed him, as they know he was in good shape and a mile below 2:08 not beyond his reach. Hoy had three courses open—to start him and lower his mark, pull him and save it, but throw down his friends, or scratch him from the race. The first he considered would be money out of his pocket, the second he never did and never will, and the third was in his opinion the only honest and sensible plan. That his horse was on edge was shown the next morning when he worked him a mile in 2:09 so handily that 2:07 seemed within his reach. He was willing to match him for any sum that was worth pacing such a horse for. Any one who knows Mr. Hoy never accused him of being afraid to race his horses or of not trying to win. He did nothing wrong in taking Kelly Briggs from the race. It was the only proper course under the circumstances. He tells me that he proposes to keep him in training all winter and will give him road work enough to keep

him in shape to show his speed. The horse is for sale and is capable of three heats below 2:10. His game-ness is unquestioned, no race being too long for him, and he is as sound as a new coin. If he does not sell him by the time the entries close next spring he will enter him through the California circuit if purses for his classes are given. If not he will either take him or send him East to race on the Grand Circuit and that he will return a good money winner is as certain as he keeps his condition and meets with no accidents.

Palmer Clark mentions a new method of handicapping harness horses by penalizing money winners. This is an old custom with the runners, but has never been applied to harness horses so far as I know. The plan is to classify horses according to the money they have won. Here is a sample of proposed races:

- For trotters that have never won money in a race.
- For pacers that have never won money in a race.
- For trotters that have not won more than \$250.
- For pacers that have not won more than \$250.
- For trotters that have not won more than \$500.
- For pacers that have not won more than \$500.
- For trotters that have not won more than \$1000.
- For pacers that have not won more than \$1000.
- For trotters that have not won more than \$2500.
- For pacers that have not won more than \$2500.

"The Year Book to be considered as authority for amount of money won by horses competing. If the meeting is for a mile track and the purses large, then the classes should be arranged with the idea of securing horses that have won larger sums of money. Like all innovations suggested for the betterment of harness horse racing, it will be met with the ultra-conservative element whose motto is always 'Let well enough alone,' but it must be admitted the plan has many meritorious points in its favor. Many a horse has shown a burst of speed that has won for him a heat in fast time that probably gave him second or third money, and then forever outclasses him, and all are aware, many of these have eventually found their way to the matinee tracks or speedways, being practically valueless for racing purposes."

An objection will be raised against bookmaking at the district fairs next year that unless all the signs fail will amount to something. The bookmakers have not had a very heavy play this year and will be very chary about making high bids for the exclusive hooking privilege, although should there be a good circuit in this State and a big entry list there will be plenty of bids from the fraternity of gamblers that have been in the habit of making the circuit of fairs every year. It would be a good thing for owners, trainers and the public if the Legislature would refuse to appropriate money for fairs where syndicate bookmaking is permitted, and it would be still better if the betting on all races at district fairs were confined to the auction and mutual systems. An owner and trainer who has a level head and who has been on the California circuit for years made some excellent suggestions in this connection to a director of District No. 40 during the Woodland fair last week. He said that while it is evident that the hookmaker can pay more for the exclusive betting privilege than can possibly be obtained from auctions and mutuals, he would favor cutting down the purses to meet the difference if it could be met in no other way. "I would rather trot my horses for \$400 purses where the betting is by auctions than to trot him for \$500 with syndicate bookmaking in vogue. In a program of twelve harness races a cut of this sort would save twelve hundred dollars, and taking this district as an example that sum would more than make the difference which the bid for hooks would bring over the sum to be derived from the percentage of the auction money. The reason I say this is that I enjoy wagering a little money on my horses, when I and those who back the others have the privilege of making the odds by bids. I hate to be compelled to give a bookmaker all the best of it and have him refuse my money when he finds I desire to play my horse. Then when the hooks win they take the money out of the crowd, while with auctions it comes back and is played over again. The hooks have nearly ruined the harness game here and I wonder at the associations permitting them at all."

There is no doubt but the morale of the district fairs could be greatly improved by the gambling element being crowded to the rear instead of permitting it to occupy the front seats, as is the case at present in nearly every town that holds a fair. Mr. C. F. Thomas, who, in addition to his duties as cashier of the Bank of Woodland, one of the substantial institutions of the State, finds time to act as secretary of the Woodland Fair Association, told me last Saturday that he had become convinced from the large crowds that paid to see the cattle show and stock parades at their fair, and the receipts at the pavilion, that the races were a secondary consideration as far as the cash receipts of their fair was concerned this year. This is in keeping with

the contentions I have made from time to time in these columns, and I repeat the assertion that the district fairs should be divorced as far as possible from the gambling element that for the past few years has put itself into such prominence whenever the fairs are held. The races are the amusement part of the program, and do much to encourage the breeding of high class horses, thus adding much to the wealth of the State. Wagering money on the results of contests is a custom that is as old as time, and when people bet no more than they can afford to lose is harmless. The old plan of auction and mutual pools is entirely sufficient to provide for this class of betting and all that should be permitted by law on race tracks. Betting on races cannot be followed as a livelihood when this is the only system in vogue, therefore it is not so demoralizing as the hooking system which now holds sway here in California. But bookmaking in itself is not so bad when legitimately conducted. Unfortunately there always follows in its train, however, a gang of gamblers of the "tin horn" variety whose presence and whose openly conducted games bring fairs into disrepute. I have had men who make live stock and other exhibits at district fairs that represent an outlay of thousands of dollars, say to me: "I enjoy the races and like to make exhibits of my stock, but I do not like to be classed with the crap players and fakirs who follow the circuit. They seem to fill the hotels and I notice that nearly everyone has a badge for himself and the 'ladies' who generally accompany him." This remark was not made by one man; its substance was repeated by several. I heard while at Woodland that Editor Leake, proprietor of the leading journal of that town, had proposed that next year instead of appealing to the hotels, saloons and other places whose rooms are devoted to faro, etc., during the fair, for funds to aid the meeting, the fair directors and the citizens appeal to the Board of Supervisors and the City Council for financial aid sufficient to make up the required bonus, and that it be appropriated with the proviso that the laws of the town and county be enforced during fair week as well as at other times, and that an effort be made to give a fair and race meeting that will draw as many or more visitors to the town, but offer fewer attractions to the "scum" that causes so many to doubt the propriety of granting the appropriations made by the State.

There is not a particle of doubt but any district agricultural association that has a board of directors energetic and enterprising enough to secure a good exhibit of live stock, make its pavilion attractive and arrange a fair lot of races, can make it pay without having bookmaking or gambling of any sort in the town beyond the selling of auction pools and mutuals. By proper effort and inducements the best people in the district can be induced to patronize the fairs and endorse them by their presence, and all the objections now heard about the gamblers and fakirs that are so prominent at them can be silenced.

The Sacramento race track is a very poor one for harness horses again this year, as it always is during the fair. The custom of cutting it up for the runners makes it very unsafe for the trotters and pacers, and last Monday morning when I walked around the turn and part way down the back stretch with a visitor, it was in very bad shape. The track was not only rough and deep eight or ten feet from the pole, but there were muddy places in it where the water from the tanks had been allowed to run to waste. For several years past the California State Fair Directors have acted on the idea that the running races bring them more revenue than the harness events do, and consequently the track is made to suit the former. It is admitted that the sum of \$17,505 could not possibly be received for a syndicate hook were there no running races, but there are hundreds of people in California who are very firm in the belief that the devotion of so much time and space to runners and the selling of the betting privilege each year to a syndicate of bookmakers have diverted the Fair in a measure from the place it was intended it should fill in the economy of the State. I believe a great amount of benefit could be accomplished by making the duration of the exhibition one week instead of two, and if hookmaking were done away with entirely, auction pools substituted and the premiums on cattle and other live stock doubled or even quadrupled, it would result in a net cash balance on the right side of the ledger each year.

Good for Sweeney and Curb.

POPE, TENN., April 30, 1900.
Gombault's Caustic Balsam is just introduced into this section and is giving good results. I have had splendid results with the remedy on Sweeney and curb.
B. R. HOWARD.

The pacing gelding George, which reduced his record from 2:08½ to 2:06½, is now fourteen years old.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Providence Grand Circuit Races.

August 26-2:25 class, pacing, purse \$3000.
New Richmond, gr h by Brown Hal. (Benedict) 1 1 1
Frazier, ch g by Sphinx. (McHenry) 4 2 2
Orlin B, b g. (Hudson) 2 4 3
Go See, b g by Nuthurst. (Proctor) 3 3 4
John H, h g by John R. Gentry. (Munson) 5 ds

Time-2:13½, 2:08½, 2:08½.

2:30 class, trotting, purse \$3000.
Country Jay, ch g by Jayhawk. (Macey) 1 1 1
Hammond, h h by Hambrino. (McDonald) 2 2 3
Ebba, g m by Red Wilkes. (Winnings) 8 3 2
Free Silver, h h by Numa. (McHenry) 3 4 4
Minnie L. Wilkes, ch m. (Clark) 4 6 5
Limerick, h g. (McClary) 5 7 8
Away, ch m. (Burch) 6 7 7
Baron Belt, b g. (Shank) 7 8 6

Time-2:14½, 2:13½, 2:14½.

2:25 class, pacing, purse \$1500.
Royal R. Sheldon, blk g by Constantine. (O'Neill) 1 1 1
Edith W, h m by Ben Lomond Jr. (Turner) 2 6 3
Riley B, blk h by Happy Riley. (Ervin) 5 4 2
Diana W, b g by Dupignac. (Macey) 6 2 4
Hetty G, b m. (McCor) 3 3 5
Hal B, b h. (Snow) 4 5 6

Time-2:05½, 2:06½, 2:06½.

August 27-2:10 class, pacing, Park Brew Stake, \$10,000.
Audubon Boy, ch h by J. Audubon. (Hudson) 1 1 1
Sphinx S, ch g by Sphinx. (Pear) 14 2 2
Sophia, b m by Anderson Wilkes. (Lindsley) 2 7 8
Daphne Dalks, br m. (Kenney) 6 4 3
John T, ch g. (Dore) 12 3 7
Hiale, br g. (O'Neill) 6 2 4
Star Pugh, h h. (Lockwood) 4 6 10
Tom Calhoun, ro g. (Foote) 8 12 4
Fred S. Wedgewood, ro h. (Noble) 9 5 6
Jack Harding, h h. (L. McDonald) 15 9 5
Ambulator, h h. (Ervin) 5 11 13
Torita F, ch m. (Wallace) 7 10 11
Sacker Taylor, h h. (Macey) 11 14 9
Emma M, h m. (W. McDonald) 10 13 dr
Betonica, h h. (Marsh) 13 ds
Pussy Willow, h m. (Munson) ds
Carmine, b g. (Korvick) ds

Time-2:08½, 2:06, 2:06½.

2:14 class, pacing, purse \$3000.
Concil Chimes, blk h by Chimes. (McCor) 7 1 1
Captain Sphinx, h g by Sphinx. (Velle) 1 2 6 4
Armored, g m by Pizarro. (A. McDonald) 5 4 2 2
Reckless, h g by Hyatt. (Foote) 2 3 7 7
Louise G, b m. (Merrill) 4 5 3 3
Gamhit, h g. (Benedict) 3 7 4 6
Cousin Madge, blk m. (Benedict) 6 6 5 5

Time-2:10½, 2:10½, 2:09½, 2:09½.

2:24 class, trotting, purse \$1200.
Easter, h m by Salvini. (Golden) 1 1 1
Marque, ch h by Expedition. (Kenney) 7 2 2
Leola, h m by C. L. Clay. (Hutchins) 2 4 6
Sphinx Lassie, h m by Sphinx. (Turner) 3 3 3
Wilque, b g. (Burch) 4 6 8
Lauretta, ch m. (Middleton) 11 7 4
Hylie Bird, b g. (Knapp) 6 5 5
Debut, b h. (McHenry) 8 9 6
Bandspring, b h. (McHenry) 9 10 7
Iva Dee, h m. (Shear) 10 8 10
John Hooper, ch g. (McDonald) 5 ds

Time-2:14½, 2:13½, 2:12½.

August 28th-2:11 class, pacing, purse \$1200.
Don Riley, h g by Caneland Wilkes. (Hudson) 5 7 1 1
Reuben S, h g by Stratford. (Ryan) 1 1 2 2 4
De Veras, blk h by Direct. (Allen) 3 2 3 2 2
Light Star, ch g. (Blanchard) 2 3 5 4 5
Early Bird, Jr, br g. (Payne) 6 8 4 3 3
Junere, blk m. (A. McDonald) 4 6 6 6
Alicia, h m. (Clark) 4 6 7 dr
Carmelia, b m. (McMahon) 8 5 dr

Time-2:09½, 2:10½, 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:13½.

2:14 class, trotting, Roger Williams Stake, \$10,000.
Dolly Bidwell, blk m by Ingleswood. (Carpenter) 1 1 1
Miss Whitney, h m by Edgemark. (L. McDonald) 2 2 12
Neva Simmons, h m by Simmons. (Price) 8 7 2
Consuela S, b m by Directum. (Pierce) 7 3 3
Charlie Mc, br g by McKinney. (Durfee) 3 5 11
Vale, b g by Mambrino Boy. (McClary) 13 4 6
Belle Curry, ch m. (Marsh) 4 10 12
Susie J, ro m. (McKee) 12 12 4
Gracie Onward, ch m. (Macy) 5 6 7
Lady Thisbe, blk m. (Kenney) 10 8 5
Whitehead, gr g. (Hudson) 6 9 9
Alberta D, ch g. (McHenry) 11 11 8
Elen Gray, ro m. (Andrews) 9 16 10
Janice, b h. (Sanders) 16 13 6
Bird Eye, ch h. (Biggs) 14 15 14
James Shevlin, b g. (Dickerson) 15 14 15

Time-2:12, 2:09½, 2:09½.

2:30 class, trotting, purse \$3000
Eleata, blk m by Dexter Prince. (Marsh) 1 1 1
Country Jay, ch g by Jay Hawk. (Macey) 2 2 2
El Milagro, h g by McKinney. (Dickinson) 3 3 3
Algoneta, ch m. (Sanders) 4 4 5
Nanita, b m. (Proctor) 5 5 4
Nubearer, hr g. (Foote) ds

Time-2:15½, 2:09½, 2:11½.

2:10 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$1500.
Dolly Dillon, b m by Sidney Dillon. (Sanders) 5 1 2
Toggles, br g by Strathway. (Clark) 1 2 1
Chainshot, b g by Red Heart. (L. McDonald) 2 3 3
Sister Alice, b m by Baron Wilkes. (Kenney) 3 4 4
Little Dick, b g. (McHenry) 4 5 5
Wilast, blk h. (McHenry) ds
Cornelia Belle, b m. (Kirby) ds

Time-2:08½, 2:07, 2:08.

August 29th Free for all class, pacing, purse \$3000.
Prince Alert, h g by Crown Prince. (Curry) 1 1 1
Anaconda, h g. (Trout and McHenry) 2 2 2
Connor, bl g. (A. McDonald) 3 3 3

Time by quarters:
Quarter. Half. Three-quarters. Mile.
0:29½ 0:59½ 1:30½ 2:04½
0:30 1:00 1:31 2:03½
0:31½ 1:03 1:34 2:04

2:19 class, trotting, purse \$1200.
Baron Belt, b g by Baron Jenn. (Winnings) 1 1 1
Sallie Simpson, h m. (Middleton and McHenry) 2 2 4
Re-Elected, gr h. (Macey) 3 4 2
Oneonta, ch m. (Olney) 4 3 3
Gaiety Girl, h m. (Lougans) 5 ds
Creosote, ch g. (Hayden) ds

Time-2:17½, 2:15½, 2:14.

2:15 class, pacing, purse \$1200.
Matin Bells, b m by Bow Bells. (Shank) 7 1 1
Cincha, ch g. (Blanchard) 2 2 3
The Hero, h g. (Berry) 3 2 2
Shorty, ch g. (Reynolds) 3 4 10
Theron W, br g. (Clark) 13 11 5 4
I. T. Washburn, b m. (Warren) 4 13 11 11
Onota, b m. (Curry) 5 6 10 7
The Grazer, b g. (Lyons) 6 8 8 5
Belle Cannon, b m. (Riggs) 11 12 6 6
Frank Yokum, h g. (Sealey) 10 7 9
Beauty Spot, b m. (Schlockency) 12 9 13 8
Terrace Queen, br m. (Shafer) 1 5 9 dr
Alberta, h m. (Mr. Thupp) 8 10 12 dr
Agnes DeMaty, h m. (Hutchings) ds

Time-2:09½, 2:08½, 2:10½, 2:12.

August 30-2:08 class, pacing, three in five, purse \$1500.

Dan Patch, h h by Joe Patchen. (McHenry) 1 1 1
Mazetta, b m. (L. McDonald) 2 5 4
Major Muscovite, br h. (McHenry) 2 5 4
Mylene, ch m. (Grady) 8 8 2
Harold H, b m. (Proctor) 3 4 3
The Bishop, h g. (Berry) 10 3 7
Raymond M, blk h. (Johns) 4 10 8
Emma E, ch m. (Lawrence) 5 7 6
Arturo, b g. (Dore) 7 6 9
Darrel, b m. (A. McDonald) 9 9 10
The Admiral, b h. (Payne) 11 11 11

Time-2:04½, 2:07, 2:06½.

2:14 class trot, three in five, purse \$1500.
Coxey, h h by Judge Cox. (Spear) 0 0 2 3 1 1 1
Prince of India, br h. (Lyons) 1 1 7 5 6 3 4
Nigger Jack, blk g. (Arthur) 6 4 4 1 2 2 2
C. Mc, blk g. (Durfee) 8 2 1 4 3 4 3
Pur, g g. (Barnes) 4 3 2 4 ro
Captain Bracken, b g. (Clark) 2 6 6 6 5 ro
Listerine, b m. (Hutchings) 7 8 5 7 ds
Lita W, br m. (Middleton) 5 7 8 dr
Miss McDonald, blk m. (Middleton) 5 7 8 dr

Time-2:14, 2:14½, 2:12½, 2:15, 2:14½, 2:13, 2:17½.

2:20 class, pacing, three in five, purse \$1300.
Frazier, ch g by Sphinx. (McHenry) 1 1 1
Teddy F, ro g. (Snow) 2 2 6
Dandy C, g g. (Garrison) 6 3 2
Tommy Mc, h g. (McCarthy) 3 4 5
The Judge, blk g. (A. McDonald) 5 3 4
Fred H, br g. (Noble) 4 5 3
Cubanola, blk h. (Greer) 8 6 7
Anna R, blk m. (Proctor) 7 7 ds

Time-2:12½, 2:12½, 2:12.

Against time, to beat the world's trotting record of 2:02½ Cresceus, ch h by Robert McGregor, dam Mahel by Mambrino Howard (Ketcham).

First Second Third Fourth
Time by quarters. 0:31½ 0:30½ 0:32½ 0:30½
Total time. 0:31½ 1:02½ 1:34½ 2:05

In Heavy Harness.

C. F. Nagle, of Kentucky, has sold a pair of heavy harness horses to C. B. McCormick, Salt Lake, Utah, for \$3600. One of the pair is by Danville Wilkes and the other by West Wilkes.

Little Wonder, the Hackney stallion owned by Mr. A. J. Cassatt and imported by him in 1882, is dead. This was the first high class Hackney imported to this country and did much to start the breed on the road to popularity along which in the East it has traveled so easily ever since.

Jose Ballina, City of Mexico, is in Chicago just now getting together a load of high class carriage and driving horses. He has paid so far from \$250 to \$1000 for the horses he has bought and says that among the wealthy Mexicans there is at present a large demand for American carriage horses with size, substance and beauty.

Advices from the United Kingdom are to the effect that Mr. N. P. Clarke, St. Cloud, Minn., has shipped twenty Clydesdale stallions from Scotland to this country. The lot is very highly spoken of both privately and in the press. The horses were purchased from the Messrs. Montgomery and are the get of such famous sires as Baron's Pride, Primate, McGregor and others of like class.

What are known as "hard horses"—that is, horses accustomed to the travel on the stones in Chicago and the eating of hard oats and dry hay—are just now commanding higher prices than old dealers can recall as having formerly been paid. A sale of livery horses was recently held at auction on the North Side of that city and some forty head of drivers were sold. Not one of them would have passed a strict examination by a veterinarian, but all but one sold for \$100 or over, the best price being \$260 and the lowest \$60. The mare that sold for the \$60 had a bad hind ankle, that joint giving way every time she stepped so that the pastern was almost parallel with the ground. The man who bought her stated that he thought he could get two years of slow, light work out of her and it would pay him better to take her with her weak leg than to buy a green one for twice the money and then surely have him sick for six or eight weeks, taking chances the while of his coming right or not as the case might be.—Breeders Gazette.

Onward Silver's victory in the Massachusetts \$10,000 purse last week makes him one of the largest money-winning trotters of the year. His winnings for the season are: Cleveland, \$1250; Columbus, \$1000; Buffalo, \$750; Brighton Beach, \$2500; Readville, \$5000. Total, \$10,500. The chestnut stallion is engaged in several other good purses and, with his third heat in 2:08 at Readville to go by, he looks to be as sure of winning the Transylvania Stake in October as any trotter in sight.

Ralston, the bay gelding by White, owned by F. D. Weir, met with a horrible death at the Sacramento race track last Saturday by running full tilt against a 24-foot 2x4 scantling while warming up. The scantling passed through the entire length of the animal. Twelve feet of the piece of timber broke off after it had passed through the horse and the other twelve feet remained in the animal. The stable boy who was up on Ralston came a bad cropper, but was not dangerously hurt.

VENDOME STOCK FARM, San Jose, Cal.

BOYCE TABLET Co., Terre Haute, Ind.: Gentlemen—Your sample box of Tablets came duly to hand, and will kindly state that they have so far proved the best we have used yet both as a body and leg wash. We have a pretty bad case of patted-up legs in our string and it was for him especially we wanted something superior, and while before the fever in his legs caused by the work could never be controlled from working day to working day, we are so far, with your superior wash, able to do this now. No better proof need be necessary. We herewith order one dozen boxes at present, and will continue to order them during the season. Expecting them at an early date, we remain, respectfully,

C. F. BRONN.

Butte Meeting Closes.

The race meeting at Butte, Montana, closed last Monday with a program of nine races. As it was Labor Day and all the mines were closed down there was an immense crowd. The results of the last four days of the meeting are as follows:

August 29. Six furlongs—Legarto won, Girly Ducat second, Undergrowth third. Time, 1:17½.

Five and one-half furlongs—Mission won, Jim Brownell second, Immodel third. Time, 1:09.

Five and one-half furlongs—Shell Mount won, Dandy second, Huachuca third. Time, 1:08.

Two miles, Daly Memorial Cup—Tom Calvert won, Stromo second, Burdock third. Time, 3:38.

One mile—Sylvan Lass won, Spike second, Kenova third. Time, 1:41½.

One mile and one sixteenth—Ice won, Mont Eagle second, Justus Goebel third. Time, 1:50.

One mile and one sixteenth—Frauk Duffy won, Linden Ella second, The Buffoon third. Time, 1:50½.

August 30. Six furlongs—Maggie K. won, Prince Farewell second, Primer third. Time, 1:17½.

Five furlongs—Imp. Oknste won, Cousin Sue second, Clear Sky third. Time, 1:03.

Four and a half furlongs—Miss Madeline won, Katie Gibbs second, Bill Bohmanson third. Time, 0:53½.

Five and a half furlongs—Miss Remsen won, Mountain Queen second, Ned Dennis third. Time, 1:08.

Lucey White finished second, but was disqualified for fouling.

Five and a half furlongs—Ellis Glenn won, Hattie Perkins second, Searchlight third. Time, 1:09.

Four and a half furlongs—Flamero won, Patsy Dolan second, Undergrowth third. Time, 0:55½.

One mile and a quarter, five hurdles—Sam Green won, Rainier second, Aurifera third. Time, 2:20.

August 31. Five and a half furlongs—Hurtle won, Jim Brownell second, Hattie Perkins third. Time, 1:08½.

Four furlongs—Prestonian won, Arline B. second, Swift Light third. Time, 0:49½.

One mile and an eighth—St. Germain won, Guilder second, Barney F. third. Time, 1:57.

Six furlongs—Sea Queen won, Pope Leo second, Miss Remsen third. Time, 1:14½.

One mile and a sixteenth—Ping won, Kenova second, Mission, third. Time, 1:49½.

Six furlongs—De Capo won, Douator second, Sweet Caporal third. Time, 1:14.

One mile—Katie Gibbons won, Onyx second, Harry Thatcher third. Time, 1:45.

September 2. Five and one-half furlongs—Ace won, Limb of the Law second, Primer third. Time, 1:10.

Four and one-half furlongs—Constable won, Swift Light second, K. C. third. Time, 0:56.

Five and one-half furlongs—Miss Madeline won, Glissando second, Mr. Robinson third. Time, 1:09.

One and one-eighth miles—Rosormonde won, Windward second, Aha N. third. Time, 1:57½.

One mile—Spike won, Montallade second, Donator third. Time, 1:43½.

One mile, gentlemen riders—Phil Archibald won, St. Anthony second, Guilder third. Time, 1:54.

Five and one-half furlongs—Hattie Perkins won, Jim Brownell second, Pegalong third. Time, 1:10.

Three furlongs—Joe D. won, Graham Green second, Honest John third. Time, 0:35.

One mile and three furlongs, five hurdles—Rainier won, Favorito second, Charles Lehel third. Time, 2:34.

Driving Club Will Race at Vallejo.

Admission Day, September 9th, will be celebrated by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club by racing their horses at Vallejo. There will be three events for members of the association and one for roadsters owned in Solano county. The horses have all been named and classified for the club races, which will be as follows:

Palace Hotel Stakes—Dan Leiginger's Lady Rowena, A. Schwartz' Trifle, H. B. Slocum's Tempest, M. M. Donnolly's Pious, J. G. Cuicello's A. B. P., H. F. Patrick's Lenna Holly.

Aigeltinger Stakes—James O'Kane's Sandow, A. Jacobs' Eden Vale, D. R. Misner's Sahle Le Grand, A. Joseph's Durfee Mc., William Van Kuren's Mattie B.

Spreckels Stakes—Dan Leiginger's Mack, C. E. Parks' Imp, B. Crenin's Butcher Boy, James Curley's Prince C., F. Gomett's Lafayette.

The road race is for horses of the 2:30 class. Many of the San Francisco horses have already been taken to the Vallejo track to train and as the day set for the races is a general holiday there should be a good attendance. The purses will be \$100 each.

Zephyr Trots in 2:14 3-4.

C. A. Winship of Los Angeles, who sold the fill Zephyr by Zombro 2:11 to Mr. J. C. McKinney, proprietor of the Terrace Farm, Titusville, Pa., for \$9000 recently received a letter from L. D. Shafer, trainer of the Farm horses, in which he says:

Zephyr is doing finely. Have been going easy with her. She has developed and filled out wonderfully. She had her first stiff work yesterday (August 27th). She got to feeling pretty gay, so I concluded to give her something to do. Worked her to cart first mile in 2:50, second in 2:27½, third in 2:19½; then hooked to sulky and worked fourth mile in 2:16½; fifth in 2:14½, last quarter of last mile without apparent effort in 31½ seconds. She is the same nice filly, likes company. Think if there had been a horse with her she would have stepped the last mile in 2:12. Her legs are clean as a hound's tooth."

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee
of good faith.

G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Sallsbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, September 7, 1901.

SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS is the amount guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake for foals of mares bred in 1901, to trot or pace a two and three year olds. This stake will furnish the features of colt racing in California in the years the races are held. It should be the aim of every person who owns a mare that has been bred to a trotting or pacing stallion this year with the idea of getting a colt with speed, to name the mares in this stake. Every stallion owner should see that the mares mated with his horse are represented in the entry list when it is announced. A filly by Zomhro won nearly two thousand dollars in the Occident Stake last Monday at Sacramento. She has paid for herself several times over, and placed a value on herself larger than the stake she won. Had she not been entered in the stake the story would be different and her value much less. The sum of money required to bring a colt to the post in the Breeders Futurity is not large, and will neither make nor break an owner if the colt goes wrong and never starts, while it will give him a license to win if he has the speed. Did it ever occur to you that the fame acquired by such sires as McKinney, Diahlo, and other leading sires of California was gained by the racing of their get? They might be capable of siring a Coney or a Sir Albert S. every year but it would never be known if their get were not entered and raced. It is the people who take a chance and invest a few dollars in entrance money that have the prizes in the big stakes paid over to them, and it is the stallion owners who encourage the training and racing of the get of their horses that get large service fees and liberal patronage for them. It will only cost \$3 to name a mare for this rich stake and no owner should permit the 1st of October to go by without making at least one entry in the \$6000 stake.

EROMONT, the stallion whose picture appears on the opposite page, is one of the handsomest as well as one of the best bred young horses in America. He is by Electioneer's son Eros, the sire of Dione 2:07½, Wanda 2:14½ (dam of The Roman 2:19) and fifteen more in 2:30. The dam of Erosmont is that great broodmare Francisca by Almont 33. She is the dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sahle Frances 2:15½, Guycesca 2:26 and Earl Medium, the sire of several 2:15 trotters. Francisca's dam is Frances Breckenridge by Sentinel, the next dam is by Bayard 53, and the next dam is a thoroughbred daughter of old Eagless by imp. Glencoe, whose blood flows in the veins of such great racing thoroughbreds as Morello and many other high class winners, as well as in those of numerous fast trotters and pacers. The pedigree of Erosmont is as complete and full of performing and winning race blood as any horse in America. He is a splendid individual, 15½ hands high, and weighs 1050 pounds. He has speed enough for a very low mark if trained. He is a blood bay without marks. Erosmont is for sale and being perfectly sound, should soon find a buyer. All particulars in regard to the horse, and reasons for selling can be obtained by addressing this office.

THE STATE FAIR, which opened last Monday at Sacramento and will continue all next week, is being fairly well attended and promises to draw large crowds during the coming week. There is a good display of cattle and other live stock, and some good racing is being given. The pavilion display has many new and novel features, among others a complete oil well boring outfit in actual operation. It is barely possible that oil may be struck before the close of the fair. There is every prospect of the fair proving a financial success this year which will be very gratifying to the Board of Directors as well as to the public. For some reason the betting on the races is very light, but this only worries the syndicate that gave a big price for the betting privilege.

THREE HORSES BRED AT BAYWOOD STUD, the property of Mr. John Parrott of San Mateo, won prizes at the Bar Harbor Horse Show on the 21st of last month. This horse show, held annually at one of the principal summer resorts on the Atlantic coast, is one of the leading show events of the East and to win there is no small honor. The winning horses are Paquita and Attempt, that won first in Lady's Class and second in victoria, and Aigrette that won third in saddle class. Attempt and Aigrette are by the stallion Green's Rufus, and Paquita by the Arab Accionista. They were all bred and trained at Baywood Stud and sold to their present owner, Mrs. Barton Harrison, when she was Miss Crocker. Paquita and Attempt are a beautifully matched pair of bay mares, and their manners are very near perfection. Mrs. Harrison showed them in the ring.

A DISPERSAL SALE of horses belonging to Mr. H. P. Livermore of Oakland will be sold by auction at the Oakland race track on Saturday, September 21st, the sale beginning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Louis Schaffer will be the auctioneer. Among the horses to be sold there are two matched teams, one a handsome pair of blacks by Memo, son of Sidney, the other a pair of bay fillies by Winwood out of Mollie by Capt. Wehster. These fillies are four and five years old and an elegant pair on the road. There are several other well mannered road animals and two fillies by McKinney, one a yearling, the other two years old. Both are out of Lady Bird by Winwood, a son of Antevolo. Winwood's dam was a mare by Nutwood and his second dam by Ahdallah 15. There are ten head of thoroughly broken road animals in the consignment and several vehicles in good condition, including a rockaway, a phaeton, several huggies, a closed carriage and numerous sets of harness all in good repair. This sale will be without reserve and no by-bidding permitted, so that every person who attends and bids the high dollar can be assured that his bid will get the horse or vehicle on which it is made.

ENTRIES CLOSE TO-DAY for the harness races at the Oakland meeting which begins immediately after the State Fair. By turning to our advertising pages the classes of fourteen harness races will be found, seven for trotters and the same number for pacers. \$500 is the purse in each instance and there should be an opportunity for all the horses now in training and on the circuit to be named in these events. The Oakland meeting will last eight days and will close in ample time for the horses to be shipped to the great meeting at Los Angeles which opens September 28th and continues two weeks. The Oakland track will be in better shape for the harness horses it is said than any time since it came into possession of the California Jockey Club. Joseph I. Dimond is the Secretary of the Association and entries should be sent to him at his office 120 Front street. Entries close to-night. Get them mailed in time.

PALO ALTO BROOD MARES can be obtained at your own price on Friday next at the State Fair at Sacramento. William G. Layng, the live stock auctioneer, will sell twenty-four of these mares, and they are as good looking and well bred as any on this great farm. These mares have all been stunted to the farm's stallions this year, and while Palo Alto does not make any more entries in California stakes, the purchasers of these mares can name them in the Breeders \$6000 Futurity, which closes October 1st, and the foals can be entered in the Occident and Stanford Stakes for foals of 1902. This is an excellent opportunity to get royally bred mares and perhaps stake winning colts at a small price. The sale will be at the State Fair Grounds, Friday, September 13th.

NAME YOUR STALLIONS in the sixth National Stallion Race which is to be run at Morris Park by two year olds during the spring meeting of the Westchester Racing Association in 1903. Only the get of stallions named in this stake can start. Entries for stallions close next Tuesday. See that your horse is named. Read the advertisement.

TWELVE \$500 PURSES for trotters and pacers are offered by the Stockton Driving Club for its big fair and race meeting to open October 15th. Entries for these races will close September 18th, which is one week from Wednesday next. The Stockton track will be in record-breaking condition for this meeting which will be the last held in California this year. There will be no date to conflict with it, and it will give all a chance to win a purse or two before going into winter quarters. The Stockton Driving Club is one of the most popular organizations in the State and is made up of energetic citizens of that thriving town. Wind up your campaign at Stockton this year and you will enjoy the meeting and the racing.

NEVADA'S STATE FAIR opens at Reno, September 16th, and lasts one week. Entries to the trotting and pacing races close on Tuesday next, September 10th, and the full program of racing with amount of purses will be found in our business columns to-day. The Reno race are always well attended and there is plenty of opportunity to make money if one desires to back his horse. The harness races are held under National Rules, the track is first class and the meetings always successful. Special rates can be had on the railroads and no more enjoyable trip can be had than the one to Reno.

OPENING OF STATE FAIR.

California's Annual Exposition at Sacramento
Attracts Large Crowds.

There was a larger attendance at the opening of the State Fair at Sacramento last Monday than has been seen on the first day of the fair for many years. It was Labor Day and the Directors had taken the federated trades of the capital city into partnership in the gate receipts with the result as above stated. An immense dancing platform was erected in the infield at the park, a big barbecue was arranged and when the laboring men had held their annual parade in the morning through Sacramento's streets, they all went to the park and took their wives and children with them. It is but fair to admit that the barbecue and the dance had more devotees in the crowd than did the races, and the eating and dancing were kept up until midnight. The gate receipts for the day were consequently very large showing that Secretary Jackson's idea of sharing them with the labor organizations was a wise one.

The races were not of a very high order, even though the Occident Stake, the richest stake of the year for three year olds was down for decision and opened the program. The judges for the day were Directors F. W. Covey, C. W. Paine and B. F. Rush, the first named acting as starter. But four of numerous original entries came up for the word in the stake—Italia, a bay filly by Zomhro, owned by D. J. Desmond of Los Angeles, Charles H., a bay gelding by Lynmont bred by William Hogoboom of Marysville and sold to Mr. George Kingsbury of San Francisco a few days prior to the race. Commander Muckle, a bay colt by McKinney, owned by Thos. R. Manning of Los Angeles, and Delia McCarthy, a bay filly also by McKinney and the property of Jerry Doran of Oakland. It was conceded by all who had seen these three year olds work that the Zomhro filly outclassed the others, but three weeks before the race she was taken with distemper and went into the contest in poor condition, which however did not prevent her winning. She won the event in straight heats, being extended at no time. Her fastest heat was the second in 2:23½. Delia McCarthy was behind the flag in the first heat and Charles H. saw it fall in the second. Commander Muckle got second money on sufferance as Mahen could have driven Italia fast enough to have shut him out had he been so disposed. A very unfortunate thing happened in the second heat. At the first score down Italia and Commander Muckle were even and trotting nicely as they came to the wire, while Charles H. was ambling and pacing at least fifty feet back but the word was given and all chances that Mr. Hogoboom's gelding had for any part of the money were lost. As Charles H. had a very lame foot, having badly cut his quarter a day or so previous, his chances for making much of a showing in the race were poor, but certainly the start given him removed what chances he had entirely. The sum won by Italia in this event was \$1536.50 while Commander Muckle, the second horse, got \$658.50 as his share.

The 2:12 pace was won by El Diahlo, a son of Diahlo 2:09½ and closely related on his dam's side to Italia, the winner of the stake. The first heat in this race resulted in a ding dong finish between Margaretta and Wild Nutting, the former winning by a nose in 2:13. El Diahlo got off last in this heat and was not driven hard, but he won the next two handsly enough, and as Margaretta was distanced in the third heat and no other horse had won a heat, the race was awarded to El Diahlo under the condition that all horses not winning a heat in three should be ruled out. To save any complications, however, El Diahlo walked over a fourth heat alone.

Three running races concluded the program for the day and proved very good contests. J. W. Brooks, the well known handicapper for the California Jockey Club, manipulated the gate and made excellent starts. Mr. Brooks has good control of the jockeys, enjoys their confidence and has given satisfaction to owners and the public through the entire week.

The second day's races resulted in closer contests as far as the harness races were concerned. In the 2:20 pace seven horses took the word in the first heat, and while three were distanced during the race the others put up a contest that was very interesting. Midnight, the big black gelding by Nutford that made such a good showing at Woodland in his first race, won the

race rather handily, taking the first, second and fourth heats. In the third heat Banker's Daughter pressed him so closely in the stretch that he broke and she took the heat and a record of 2:15½.

The 2:40 trot was won by John Quinn's Black Bart after Nora McKinney had taken the first two heats. Black Bart is a great grandson of Director and like many members of his family is an all day trotter, although a slow beginner. Mr. Quinn handled him splendidly in this race, and landed the money for his friends who had hacked the horse to win.

The third day of the fair had a rather poor program of harness racing. The pacing stake for three year olds would have been an easy thing for Joe Eviston a handsome and promising son of Seymour Wilkes 2:08½, but the track was in miserable shape and after winning two heats the colt broke down in the third and the race went to Osmont a colt by Altamont that is owned by Under Sheriff James Daly of Napa. His best time was 2:29½, but he will probably pace in 2:20 if nothing happens him before the close of the year as he is improving all the time.

The 2:18 class pace went to Gaff Topsail by Diabolo. This is the second race won by this horse this year and Joe Smith is handling him well. He has shown a great deal of speed in his work and should pace in 2:12 or better when just right. His record is now 2:16 made in the second heat of this race. The exhibits of livestock at the park are very good this year and well worth a trip to Sacramento to see. The first week is always a little confusing and everything is not in place on the opening days, but at this writing all the exhibits are arranged and the show is an excellent one. The coming week will see large crowds in attendance at both park and pavilion, and the outlook is for the

June 116, Lief Prince 106, Artilla 109, Bob Palmer 101, Herald 112, Mountain Dew 109 and Roundhead 98 also ran.

September 3—Pacing, 2:30 class, beats three in five, purse \$500.

Midnight, blk g by Nutford.....(J. Donabue)	1	1	2	1
Banker's Daughter, b m by Arthur Wilkes.....(W. Brown)	5	3	1	2
Our Boy's Sister, cb m by Baywood.....(C. Bunch)	3	2	3	r
Advertiser, br b by Advertiser.....(Lafferty)	4	4	4	r
B. S. Dillon, cb g by Sidney Dillon.....(Ramage)	2	5	dis	
Diabeta, b m by Diabolo.....(Dwain)	dis			
Miramonte, b m by Diabolo.....(H. D. Brown)	dis			

Time—2:14½, 2:14½, 2:15½, 2:17.

Trotting, 2:40 classes, beats three in five, purse \$800.

Black Bart, blk b by Robin.....(Quinn)	7	2	1	1
Nora McKinney, b m by McKinney.....(Bunch)	1	1	3	2
Cornelius D., b g by McKinney.....(W. Maheu)	3	4	2	ro
Almonada, br b by Eros.....(Delaney)	2	5	6	ro
McKenna, b h by McKinney.....(Ward)	5	3	5	ro
Lucy G., b m by Junio.....(Albertson)	4	6	4	ro
Peter Jackson, br g by Designer.....(Depolster)	6	7	7	ro
Albert X., b g by Albert W.....(Norton)	dis			
Walling, br g by Waldstein.....(Dwain)	dis			

Time—2:19¼, 2:16¼, 2:17¼, 2:21, 2:25.

Five and a half furlongs, two year olds, purse \$255.

J. P. Atkins' cb g Glendinning, 113, by St. Carlo, 3 to 5.....(Logue)	1
Inocencia, ch f, 110, by Emperor of Norfolk, even.....(McCarthy)	2
Flo Culver, br f, 103, by Lew Weir, 7 to 1.....(Duggan)	3

Time, 1:57.

Resin 105, Charrette 105 and Fred Atterbury 101 also ran.

Flash Stake, for all ages, six furlongs, value \$670.

Owen Bros.' cb f Flush of Gold, 112, by Royal Flush, 4 to 1.....(Hoar)	1
Meebanus, cb g, 122, by Golden Garter, even.....(McCarthy)	2
Byron Rose, cb g, 106, by Ducat, 5 to 1.....(McDermott)	3

Time, 1:13.

Narra G. 106 and True Blue 115 also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$350.

E. Carey's b g David S., 110, by Midlotbian, 4 to 1.....(Logue)	1
Eonic, cb f, 102, by Eon, 2 to 5.....(McCarthy)	2
Flatterer, br c, 110, by Emperor, 6 to 1.....(Hoar)	3

Time, 1:13¼.

Pegalong 105 and Grafter 114 also ran.

One mile, selling, purse \$225.

George Miller's br b Sir Hampton, 115, by Watercress, even.....(Foucon)	1
Coming Event, b m, 104 by Calvados, 2 to 1.....(C. Ross)	2
Merops, cb g, 115, by Brutus, 5 to 2.....(Hoar)	3

Time, 1:41½.

Sea Spray 103, Torsida 104, Casdale 103, Burdock 115 and Mike Rice 115 also ran.



EROSMONT 34032 by EROS out of FRANCESCA (the dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sable Frances 2:15¼ and Guycesca 2:26) by Altmont 33.

fair of 1901 to be the equal of any of its predecessors. The summaries for the first three days of the meeting are as follows:

September 2d. Trotting, Occident Stake for foals of 1893, beats, three in five, value \$2195.

Italia, b f by Zombro.....(W. S. Maben)	1	1	1
Commander Muckle, b c by McKinney.....(Ward)	3	2	2
Charles H., br g by Lymanot.....(W. Hogboom)	dis		
Delia McCarty, b f by McKinney.....(H. Ward)	dis		

Time—2:25, 2:23¼, 2:27¼.

Pacing, 2:12 class, beats, three in five, purse \$500.

El Diabolo, cb g by Diabolo.....(Farrar)	4	1	1
John A., br b by Wayland W.....(Mastin)	5	2	ro
Edna R., b m by Sidney.....(Mulholland)	3	4	3
Dictatress, ch m by Dictatus.....(Vance)	6	5	4
Margaretta, br m by Direct.....(Donatban)	2	3	dis
Wild Nutting, br b by Wildnut.....(Lafferty)	1	7	dis
Floracita, b m by Red Cloak.....(Judd)	7	6	dis
Queen R., b m by Redondo.....(F. Ward)	dis		

Time—2:13, 2:14, 2:13¼, 2:20¼.

Running, seven and a half furlongs, selling, purse \$255.

George Miller's b g Decoy, 114, by imp. Deceiver, 6 to 5.....(Foucon)	1
Rinaldo, 112, b g by Leonatus, 3 to 2.....(Hoar)	2
Canelo, 109, ch m by Royal Flush, 10 to 1.....(Russell)	3

Time, 1:35¼.

Galaanthus 106, Pongo 109, Ringmaster 112, Mifford 107 and McFarlane 112 also ran.

Five and a half furlongs, selling, purse \$250.

J. S. Gibson's b f Narra G., 101, by Bloomsbury, 10 to 1.....(Howson)	1
Good Hope, 114, ch m by Colonel Clark, 2 to 1.....(McCarthy)	2
Vantine, 109, cb m by imp. Anceborite, 5 to 2.....(Dall)	3

Time, 1:57.

Kitty Kelly 114, Eva G., 81, Pblegon 105 and Kittie Walcott 102 also ran.

Five furlongs, two year olds, purse \$225.

E. Lanigan's br g Hainault, 113, by St. Carlo, 3 to 1.....(McCarthy)	1
Rubina, 114, ch g by Star Ruby, 7 to 10.....(Foucon)	2
Quadra, 105, ch f by Prestonpans, 20 to 1.....(Russell)	3

Time, 1:51.

Porous 116, Gypsy Boy 113, Colonel Smith 108, Flattered 105, Sol 113, Redan 112 and Quiet 113 also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$225.

H. Whitman's br g Whaleback, 112, by Duncombe, 6 to 1.....(Burlingame)	1
Lost Girl, ch m, 109, by Sobrante, 6 to 5.....(McCarthy)	2
Mamie Hildreth, b m, 103, by Thornhill, 7 to 1.....(Tullett)	3

Time, —.

September 4—Pacing, atake for three year olds, beats three in five, value \$390.

Osmont, br c by Altamont.....(H. Ward)	2	3	1	1
Pearl Sinclair, b m by Hanford.....(W. Tryon)	3	2	2	ro
Jo Eviston, b g by Seymour.....(Cucello)	1	1	d	

Time—2:22, 2:25, 2:29¼, 3:30, 3:30.

Pacing, for all horses eligible to 2:18 class, heats three in five, purse \$400.

Gaff Topsail, cb b by Diabolo.....(J. Smith)	1	1	1
Richard B., b c by Woolsey.....(J. Donabue)	2	3	2
Diabeta, b m by Diabolo.....(Dwain)	3	2	5
Penrose, b g by Falrose.....(Masten)	4	5	3
Wilfred L., br g by Bozer.....(Leeper)	5	4	4
Miramonte, b m by Diabolo.....(H. D. Brown)	d		

Time—2:19¼, 2:16, 2:18¼.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$225.

D. Morgan's b g McFarlane, 105, by Mariner, 3 to 1.....(Burlingame)	1
San Augustine, br g, 105, by Emperor of Norfolk, 5 to 1.....(Ashley)	2
Grady, b m, 110, by Three Cheers, 3 to 1.....(Russell)	3

Time, 1:51½.

Chaste 99, Roundhead 99, Pongo 105, Pent Etre 102 and Little Gun 107 also ran.

Shafter Selling Stake, two year olds, six furlongs, value \$500.

J. P. Atkins' b Achilles, 108, by St. Carlo, 2 to 5.....(Hoar)	1
Divina, br f, 105, by Bassettlaw, 3 to 1.....(Russell)	2
Royalty, b g, 104, by Cavalier, 7 to 2.....(McCarthy)	3

Time, 1:44½.

Evea 105, Robina 105 and Waterscratch 108 also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$250.

C. Young's cb m Good Hope, 111, by Colonel Clark, 1 to 3.....(McCarthy)	1
Mamie Hildreth, 104, b m, 3, by Thornhill, 8 to 1.....(Howson)	2
Catherine Bravo, 104, b m, 3, by Rio Bravo, 8 to 1.....(Logue)	3

Time, 1:44¼.

Galene 104, Gusto 116, Pidalia 104, Lou Clieveden 109 and Prestidigitator 114 also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$225.

Walter Maben's b m, 4, Miss Vera, 107, by Amigo, 5 to 2.....(Howson)	1
Pblegon, b m, 4, 110, by Piccolo, 4 to 1.....(Russell)	2
Ravino, b g, 3, 102, by Racine, 15 to 1.....(Bozeman)	3

Time, 1:44.

Little Sister 102, Canderos 107, Herald 110, Toribio 105 and Mifford 105 also ran.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Close of Woodland Fair.

The word success was written all over the fair given by Agricultural District, No. 40, at Woodland last week. Thursday was Woodland Day and the business houses closed during the afternoon and the streets of the town were deserted for the fair grounds. It looked as though every farm, orchard and vineyard in the county had "shut up shop" also, as there was standing room only in the grand stand and every available space from whence a view of the track could be obtained was occupied. Over four hundred vehicles were lined up in the infield along the stretch and around the first turn when the races were called. Sir Albert S. was the attraction in the first race and although it was known to be easy for him everybody wanted to see the son of Diabolo, as that stallion is now a Yolo county horse, having stood this season at Woodland, and captured every premium for which he was entered at this fair. Sir Albert won in straight heats, the fastest 2:10½. Margaretta and Banker's Daughter divided second and third money, and the fourth went to Our Boy's Sister.

The 2:15 trot was about as easy for Ned Thorne as the pace was for Sir Albert S.

On Friday there was another good attendance. The "broncho busting" exhibition in the morning attracted many to see the skillful riders and while the horses were not so "wild and woolly" as those of Wednesday, there was plenty of excitement. The first prize went to Morris of Yolo county, whose quickness and agility were much ahead of the other riders.

The 2:30 trot furnished a splendid contest and it took six heats to finally decide it. Thomas R., son of Iran Alto, took the first two heats in 2:15 and 2:16 and then John Quinn of Santa Rosa brought his horse Black Bart to the front and won the next three and the race. Thomas R. made a new record in the first heat and Black Bart took one of 2:18 in the fourth.

The free for all purse of \$600 for pacers was robbed of a great deal of interest by the scratching of the Yolo favorite Kelly Briggs from the race. The Yoloists were anxious to see him go and would have backed him to a man but his owner, Sam Hoy, had the best of reasons for scratching him and that was his desire to keep him in the 2:11 class. Mr. Hoy was very confident that Kelly Briggs could pace the track in 2:07, and worked him out the next morning in 2:09 very handily. He reasoned that Myrtha Whips could make him step in 2:10 or better, and the only way he could keep him in his present class would be to pull him in the race or scratch him. He chose the latter as he is an honorable man. Kelly Briggs has no other engagements this year. With the son of Bayswater Wilkes out of the race Myrtha Whips won in straight heats, although Floracita made her step in 2:10½ twice in the race.

The last day of the fair brought a large crowd to the track. The 2:30 pace was won by Chas. Whitehead's handsome little gelding Toppy in straight heats. He did not have to pace as fast as he did the first day to get first money, Banker's Daughter, who is improving in her actions was second.

The district road race for a \$300 purse aroused more interest than any race of the week and there was quite a sum played on it in the auctions, but there was little effort made by the poolseller as the bookmakers wanted the money played in the books. Tilby Maid, driven by Sam Hoy was the favorite and won after Abidine had taken the first heat in 2:17. Her heats were 2:18½, 2:19½ and 2:19.

The running events during the meeting were very good, but called for no special comment.

The fair was a success and the directors found to their satisfaction that it was the stock and pavilion exhibit and the harness races that made it so. Next year still more attention will be paid to these features and the directors are certain they can exceed all previous results. The summaries of the last three days' racing follow:

August 29—Pacing, 2:15 class, \$500.

Sir Albert S., b g by Diabolo.....(Groom)	1	1	1
Margaretta, blk m by Direct.....(Lafferty)	6	2	3
Banker's Daughter, b m by Arthur Wilkes.....(Brown)	2	3	6
Doe Wilkes, b g by Mambrino Wilkes.....(Brown)	5	7	2
Gaff Topsail, cb g by Diabolo.....(Smith)	3	6	5
Our Boy's Sister, cb m by Baywood.....(Bunch)	4	5	4
Nellie I., cb m by Gossiper.....(Delaney)	7	4	7

Time—2:11¼, 2:10¾, 2:11¼.

Trotting, 2:15 class, \$500.

Ned Thorn, b g by Billy Thornhill.....(Hellman)	1	1	1
Dan W., rn g by Hero.....(Albertson)	2	2	2
Alta Vela, b s by Electioneer.....(Hooper)	3	3	3
Boydello, b s by Boydell.....(Lafferty)	4	4	4

Time—2:14, 2:14½, 2:15.

Running, five-eighths dash, purse \$100—Lon Clieveden won. Galene second, Gold Baron third. Time, 1:52. San Augustine also ran.

Running, mile dash, purse \$125—David S. won, Mike Rice second, Frank Woods third. Time, 1:42. Morella, Sen Spray and Pilot also ran.

August 30. Trotting, 2:30 class, \$400.

Black Bart, blk s by Robin.....(J. Quinn)	6	5	1	1
Thomas R., cb g by Iran Alto.....(Bunch)	1	5	2	6
Almonada, b s by Eros.....(Delaney)	4	3	2	2
Floradora, cb m by Sable Steinway.....(Lafferty)	3	2	6	4
The Tont, b g by Apollo.....(Ward)	2	6	4	5
Lucy G., b m by Junio.....(Albertson)	5	4	3	3

Time—2:15, 2:16, 2:18¼, 2:18, 2:20.

Pacing, free for all, \$600.

Myrtha Whips, b m by Whips.....(Hellman)	1	1	1
Floracita, b m by Red Clonk.....(G. H. Judd)	2	3	2
Edna R., cb m by Sidney.....(Mulholland)	3	2	3

Time—2:10¼, 2:12¼, 2:14.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$125—Catherine Bravo won, Whaleback second, Swiftwater third. Time, 1:44¼. Clarundo and Boardman also ran.

Running, five furlongs, purse \$125—Pegalong won, Metford second, Pent Etre third. Time, 1:53. Iddietto, Bantam and Country Girl also ran.

August 31—Pacing, 2:30 class, \$400.

Toppy, cb g by Delphi.....(Whitehead)	1	1	1
Banker's Daughter, b m by Arthur Wilkes.....(Brown)	5	2	5
Harry J., b g by Raris Steinway.....(Donabue)	2	5	5
Richard B., b g by Woolsey.....(Donabue)	3	3	4
Advertiser, blk s by Advertiser.....(Lafferty)	4	4	3

Time—2:14¼, 2:12¼, 2:14.

District road race for Sacramento and Yolo borses.

Tilby Maid, ch m by Black Ralph Jr.....(Hoy)	4	1	1
Abidine, b g by Wilkesdale.....(Calendine)	1	3	3
Smuggler.....(Norton)	3	2	2
Lady.....(Lillind)	2	4	3

Time—2:17¼, 2:18½, 2:19¼, 2:19.

Running, one mile, purse \$125—Limer Jim won, McFarlane second, Sen Spray third. Time, 1:42. Whaleback, Kastime and Gold Baron also ran.

Running, three-quarters of a mile, purse \$125—Skirmish won, Catherine Bravo second, Mountain Dew third. Time, 1:44¼. Clarundo also ran.

SULKY NOTES.

John A. McKerron 2:07½ to wagon.

Direct Hal is now in Ed Geers' stable getting preparatory work for next season.

The first foal by Zombro 2:11 to start in a race is Italia, winner of the Occident Stake.

Lochinvar 2:20 has been taken to Reno by his owner, John Blaney, to race at the fair there.

McHenry now has the horses of N. W. Hubinger, including Metallas 2:11, Alberta D. 2:14½ and others.

Royal R. Sheldon 2:04½ and Audubon Boy 2:06½ are half brothers, both being out of Flaxy by Bourhon Wilkes.

Roy Day, a new performer for old Altamont, won the 2:20 pace at Davenport, Iowa, taking a record of 2:17½.

It is reported that the British War Office has under consideration a scheme for subsidizing the horse-breeding interest.

The British government has placed further orders for both mules and horses in this country within the past two weeks.

Entries for the Oakland meeting will close to-day. There are fourteen \$500 purses, evenly divided between trotters and pacers.

Scott McCoy has concluded his engagement with James Butler, although when it was made last fall it was reported as being for a term of years.

Antezella 2:10, after his sensational victory at Buffalo, has gone back to the half-mile tracks. He is owned and driven by A. Miller, Glardville, Pa.

Directum Kelly 2:08½ is one of the season's disappointments. He has been retired to East View Farm and will probably never again be prepared for a race.

It is reported that Secretary Wilson of Lexington is trying to arrange for Lord Derby 2:07 to take Charley Herr's place in the \$7500 match race with Cresceus.

The wonderful speed and stamina of Cresceus are accounted for. Mr. Ketcham feeds him on the best California hay, which he carries with him on the circuit.

Symboleer, 2:09½ has made a profitable stud season at Arkansas City, Kan., having served over 100 mares at \$25 each. He cost his present owners \$1500 last March.

A man refused to buy Dan Patch last winter on account of his curbs and a suspicious looking hind leg. His present owner was offered \$10,000 for him a few days ago.

News from the Hubinger stable indicates that Elastic Pointer, brother to Star Pointer, will be reserved for the stakes of 1902. They expect him to prove a second Dan Patch.

Onward Silver 2:08, Carrie Bel 2:14½, May Allen 2:09½, Eleata 2:08½ and Onoto once sold at ridiculously low prices. It would require a small fortune to buy either of them now.

Tags started at Woodstock, Illinois, on Wednesday of last week in the 2:13 pace and won fourth money. The race went to Theresa Wilkes in straight heats. Best time 2:11½.

It is reported that over \$10,000 was spent in advertising the recent New York meeting, and the track rental, salaries and other minor expense items was no small figure.

The pool selling at Readville on August 21st, the day of the Massachusetts Stake, aggregated \$133,000, which beats Cleveland's world's record as made at the recent meeting by \$29,000.

Pebbles is the name of a pacer owned over at Reno, Nevada, that is said to be a 2:05 prospect. He is a pacer and five years old. He will probably start at the Nevada State Fair.

The \$6000 Transylvania Stako closed with twenty subscriptions. The horses are not required to be named until September 17th, and up to that time the nominations are transferable.

The once sensational pacing mare Miss Jennings 2:08½ by McEwen 2:18½, owned by D. Phillips, Bradford, Pa., died recently, at the age of nine years. She left a promising colt by the \$10,000 Direct Hal.

C. L. Crellin, of Pleasanton, sold two very promising colts to John Conway, of Danville, Contra Costa county, last week, getting \$800 for two. Mr. Conway will race them at the Concord meeting this month in all probability.

Wanda 2:14½, owned by F. H. Burke, has been named in the Breeders \$6000 for the foals of mares bred this year. She was bred to McKinney 2:11½ and the produce will be a full brother or sister to The Roman 2:19.

F. G. Jones, the new owner of the pacer Little Boy, drove that horse to a record of 2:03½ to wagon at the matinee of the Chicago Driving Club August 29th. The last three-quarters of the mile were remarkably fast, the time of the four quarters being 31½, 30, 30 and 29½. Little Boy stands a chance of getting into the 2:02 class before long. Mr. Jones paid \$5000 for him.

Jimmy Gatecomb recently drove Boralma to the half of a workout mile at Hartford in 1:10, and finished the mile in 2:09½. Jimmy says the gelding stepped the third quarter in thirty seconds, the final quarter in 29½ seconds.

As will be seen by the Providence summaries printed elsewhere, Toggles was second to Dolly Dillon in the two last heats of her great race last week when she trotted them in 2:07 and 2:08. Toggles is evidently faster than ever this year.

John S. Phippen is working seventeen head of young Electrites at the Dallas, Tex., track, and all are going well for him. August 16th Blondie 2:13½ by Electrite stepped a mile in 2:12½ with Geo. R. King up, and they look for him to show well at Lexington and Memphis.

A big horse which has been exhibited in Kansas and Missouri towns during the past year, owned by Sutter Brothers of Effingham, Kansas, died recently, his death being attributed to the hot spell. This horse weighed 3400 pounds and was thought to be the largest equine in the world.

John T. Woodford, of Mount Sterling, Ky., has received an order from Edward Murphy, of Gisborne, New Zealand, for a saddle horse to be sent by express. This will be a very expensive horse, for besides the handsome price paid for the animal the express will amount to about \$1000.

A press dispatch from Syracuse says that W. L. Marks, the manager of The Abbot, telegraphed Theodore E. Coleman, manager of the racing department of the State Fair races that the horse will go on Monday, September 9th, against the world's trotting record held by Cresceus at the State Fair mile track.

Nepbew, sire of the dam of Eleata 2:08½, is the grand-sire of another Grand Circuit winner, the pacing mare Terrace Queen, who graduated from the maiden class with a record of 2:11½ at Readville. She is by Velpeau 2:29½, a Palo Alto bred son of Nepbew and Odette (dam of The Seal 2:15½) by Electioneer, formerly owned by Miller & Sibley.

Henry Helman left Woodland for Everett, Washington, the day after the meeting closed at the former place. He took Myrtha Whips 2:10½ and Ned Thorne 2:11½ with him and will race them through Washington and Oregon. Hi Hogboom went along in the same car with two green trotters which he will enter in the slow classes.

Ollis McKinney, a bay mare by McKinney, has been winning on the half mile tracks in Iowa and Illinois during the past week. She won at Anamosa twice in one week, taking both her races in straight heats. Her record, 2:21, was made in the third heat of her second race. A report of the race states that she "played with her field."

F. N. Frary, the well known liveryman of Red Bluff, has three fine mares, two of them full sisters by Steinyway, which he has bred this year and will probably name them in the Breeders \$6000 Futurity. Two of these mares were bred to Escort 2:23 by Guide 2:16, and the other to Kinney Mac, a four year old son of McKinney that has worked a mile in 2:21 without company.

Iora 2:11 by Ira, one of the fastest and handsomest mares in the State, was purchased at Woodland last week from her owner, R. Noble, of Eureka, by "Vet" Tryon, who was acting for John Mackay, superintendent of Rancho del Paso. The price paid was \$1300. Iora is eleven years old, a beautiful bay and trots without boots or weights. She is very stylish and at the price is a bargain.

It turns out that the horse which paced to a record of 2:14½ at Port Huron under the name and pedigree of Frank Derby by Charles Derby is a ringer and has been identified as Fred Wilton 2:09½. We have been trying to trace this horse ever since he started under the name of Frank Derby so as to find which of the Oakland Park mares he is from, but it turns out that he was not bred on that farm at all.

Winnie Wilkes, owned by Mr. R. P. M. Greeley of Oakland, was started against time at the Woodland Fair and paced the mile in 2:17½. Winnie Wilkes is a daughter of Mambrino Wilkes and is very fast, but has acted badly in her races this year. She has paced a quarter in 31½ seconds, is a large mare over sixteen hands high and weighs 1200 pounds in racing condition. She was bred to McKinney last spring and will be entered in the Breeders Futurity.

D. F. Tillman, mine host of the Rose Hotel at Pleasanton, won a bet with his bus horse at the track in that town last week. Some of Tillman's patrons were disposed to make light of the speed which he claimed his horse to be afflicted with, and wagered him a wine dinner for a half dozen that the alleged trotter could not make a quarter of a mile in less than 55 seconds. Hitched to a bike, the old hussler stepped around the turn with Tillman handling the ribbons in 54½ seconds and the dinner was on the others.

Thos. D. Condon of Portland, Oregon, went over to Salem, one day last week to see his Zombro colt worked. The youngster trotted a mile in 2:23½, last half in 1:09, and last quarter in 33½ seconds. Mr. Condon has recently purchased the great brood mare, Hollywood, the dam of Altawood 2:20, McMinville Maid 2:22, Lady Beach 2:26½, also Zuleika, a six year old mare by Vinmont 2:21, one of old Altamont's best bred sons, and Park Place, a yearling by a son of Chelalis 2:04, both out of Hollywood. Mr. Condon intends breeding Hollywood and her daughter Zuleika to Zombro 2:11, and bought them expressly for this purpose, as he thinks Zombro the greatest young sire in America. This makes four mares he has bred to him this season.

T. C. Cabney, who was thrown from his sulky at Woodland the opening day of the fair, had the elbow joint of his right arm dislocated and will not be able to use it for some time. Mr. Cabney will return to Eureka after the Oakland meeting. He has two good horses in Jack W. 2:12½ and the pacer Al Sandy.

Sam Casto has sold his two year old filly Holly Dell to T. J. Potter, Cleveland, Ohio, who bought the filly for Homer Davenport. Holly Dell is a high bred filly being sired by Del Norte 2:08, a full brother to Chelalis 2:04½, out of Hollywood, the dam of Altawood 2:20, McMinville Maid 2:22, Lady Beach 2:26½, by Hambletonian Mambrino, the sire of Caryle Carne 2:11½ and others. Holly Dell was bred to Zombro 2:11 this season and will be shipped to New York the first opportunity.—*Rural Spirit*.

The death of Stamboul was peculiar. A few moments before he had covered the fast mare Edna B. and looked the picture of health. Suddenly he seemed to stagger, and in a short time fell dead. He was the sire of forty-five in 2:30. All trotters; no pacers. He had been as well as usual. The autopsy showed that a blood vessel had burst, and his heart lay in a pool of blood. His heart and lungs as well as everything else were in a normal, healthy condition. His body was placed in a large wooden box, and he was laid at rest in the centre field of Goshen Driving Park.

Secretary H. W. Wilson, of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association, recently stated, that the match race for \$7500 between Cresceus and Charley Herr at Lexington in October had not been officially declared off. He acknowledged, however, that it would probably result that way, as Charley Herr was lame, and it was the judgment of all horsemen that he would have to be thrown out of training for the balance of the season. From another source it was learned that Mr. Wilson is trying to arrange for Lord Derby 2:07 to take Herr's place against the champion.

James A. Murphy, the well known Chicago turfman who owned Star Pointer 1:59½, when he placed the world's record below two minutes, is going to lease a private stable in the vicinity of the speedway and take his string of road horses there for the fall and winter sport on the drive. Nathan Straus, A. B. Gwathmey and other road riders, are now building handsome private stables for their speedway flyers not far from the entrance to the popular drive. Mr. Straus and Mr. Gwathmey are building on adjoining lots in West One Hundred and Forty-first street, near Ninth avenue, and it is said that Mr. Gwathmey's stable is to cost \$75,000.

Dave Herspring, who formerly trained Toots and Arthur L. 2:15 for Louis Schaffer of Oakland and went East with them about four years ago, is back in California on a short visit. Mr. Herspring is now in the employ of A. H. Brewster, of Norwood, New Jersey and has several trotters and pacers which will be raced this year. Dave says that Arthur L. was one of the greatest ice trotters in New York state last winter and won several good races. Alta McDonald who drove him says he is the fastest horse he ever drove on the ice and when it is remembered that he trains Connor 2:03½ and other fast ones he is saying a great deal for the son of Direct.

C. A. Durfee objects to the spelling of the name of Consul Ho Yow's little mare as the papers all have it. He says it is Sola instead of Solo. Sola is Spanish and the feminine of Solo which means the same in English—alone. Sola 2:14½ is by McKinney, first dam Ala by Stamboul, second dam Molly by Sacramento, son of Rifleman, the thoroughbred horse by imported Glencoe. Rifleman was the sire of that good gray horse Col. Lewis 2:18½ that won so many races in California in the late '70's, defeating such horses as Occident, Judge Fullerton, Graves, Beautiful Bells and others. Molly, second dam of Sola, is the dam of Geronimo 2:24½ and Jim Leach 2:28½.

General Sherwood, of Toledo, O., editor of the *American Sportsman*, has a highly bred four year old mare in Derby Simmons, a full sister to Owyhee 2:11 and a half-sister to Derby Princess 2:08½. She is a coal black mare, 16½ hands high. The General advertised the mare for sale, and among the inquiries was one from an undertaker in an interior New York town, asking if the owner thought she'd make him a good hearse horse. This was too much for the General, who thought some of his friends were joking him. Investigation, however, proved that the would-be buyer was innocent, so General Sherwood wrote him, telling him that in his opinion the mare would make an admirable hearse mare, and that he would sell her under a guarantee that no funeral procession would be too fast for her.

A month or so ago Thos. W. Lawson, the Boston millionaire, purchased a tract of 260 acres at Scituate, a few miles away from his summer home at Cohasset, Mass. He is having this cleared of buildings, leveled, and put in shape for a stock farm, which will be the largest and most elaborate in the State. Contracts for the preparation of the land and the new buildings for the stock have been let, and the work is being pushed as rapidly as money can make it move. Mr. Lawson tells his friends that he has figured out the total cost of his new stock farm, including the land, buildings and the stock necessary to start it at \$1,100,000. He has a clearly defined plan of what he means to do, and he believes that the farm will be self-supporting, if not even profitable. He has been studying trotters and show horses, and experimenting with both, and he hopes to breed stock which will combine the best qualities of both. His aim is to raise horses which will be as handsome and showy as any seen in the ring, and at the same time as fast as anything on the track. He argues that this never has been done yet, but there is no reason why it cannot be, and he thinks that there is fame and profit also for any stock breeder who can succeed where other men have failed. Mr. Lawson believes that he will be that breeder.

THE SADDLE.

No Champions This Year.

The season is half over, good horses have performed as good horses should, some have performed disappointingly and many bad ones have perplexed both their owners and the public in general.

Before the Sheepshead Fall meeting begins it might be as well to look over the lot calmly and endeavor to see what there is of value in the several divisions, says a writer in the *New York Telegraph*.

To begin with, the candid turfman must acknowledge that the three year old division is the only one which calls for any great degree of admiration and enthusiasm. No star yet has shown in the two year old lot, and as for the aged, in handicap division, nearly all the best have gone wrong through this or that cause.

This is all the more to be deplored from the fact that the outlook at the beginning of the season promised unusually brilliant contests from this class. With Ethelbert, Kinley Mack, Imp, McMeekin, Prince of Melbourne, Banastar, Raffaello, Box and others to meet there was ample reason to look for good races. The meeting of Kinley Mack and Ethelbert in the Brooklyn and Suburban was looked forward to by every turfman, and the fact that Imp was again to race in the East was hailed with delight by every lover of the thoroughbred.

Yet all these have failed. Ethelbert and Kinley Mack declined both the Brooklyn and the Suburban; Imp did not appear until the Saratoga meeting, only to be beaten; McMeekin broke down, as did Raffaello and Box; Banastar flashed brilliantly again with a Metropolitan and Toboggan victory, only to be retired a cripple; Prince of Melbourne came out at a late hour to be beaten by an ordinary field, though he afterwards was able to walk over for a purse and defeat Rochester for the Brighton Cup.

Truly a disastrous record for the season in the high class handicap division. Ethelbert and Kinley Mack may bloom forth again at the fall meetings; Imp gives some promise of being the phenomenal mare of turf history by coming back to the grand form she had shown in the past after a long letup and despite her age, and Prince of Melbourne will doubtless have a chance to again show his splendid three year old form, but the hero worshipper of the turf might well be pardoned for looking beyond these for that which he would enshrine.

But of this division it would not be fair to overlook Voter, who, though asked but little, has done that little in his old sensational manner, proving himself to be in a class of his own when it comes to sprinting.

Horses in the handicap division which stand out by reason of good performances (though marred by strange inconsistencies) are Wax Taper, Star Bright, Alcedo, First Whip, Herbert, Kamara, Watercure and Sidney Lucas. Both Wax Taper and Alcedo, in fact, show such remarkable changes in form as to cause grave doubts of their thoroughly high class.

Wax Taper, after defeating all comers in the overnight handicaps, where he must of necessity get the limit in the matter of impost, came to be beaten by any and everything that came along. Alcedo's defeats by ordinary horses in races immediately before and after the brilliant performance in the Suburban must of necessity dim the lustre of his victory in that great event. This leaves us Star Bright, First Whip, Herbert, Toddy, Watercure, Rockton, Kamara, All Gold, Ogden and Carbuncle as about the best to be had.

"Consistency's a jewel" that the turf student looks for in vain among the performers of these latter days. Horses like Luke Blackburn, Hanover, Tremont, Domino, Henry of Navarre and Hamburg appear not to be for this era of racing.

Perhaps the general public would be inclined to give the palm to Mr. Whitney's Star Bright, both on account of his mile and a quarter victory at Gravesend and his subsequent victory in the Advance Stakes, in which he defeated Ethelbert.

Herbert ran second in the Brooklyn Handicap, and all his races indicate that he is a much improved horse. Yet he falls short of the highest class, and is generally regarded as a mudlark.

James McFaughlin's First Whip when seriously considered must be regarded as one of the best handicap horses in training. From the beginning of his three year old form he has run consistent races, has beaten some of the best horses, and, besides, with the exception of a few instances, has been asked to give weight to everything he met.

Watercure was able to get out of the maiden class late in his three year old form, and although his performance in the Suburban Handicap as well as in the Saratoga Handicap would cause him to be regarded as of good handicap material, still, many of his races have been far below this mark.

As far as Alcedo is concerned, as already indicated, his defeats are so far above his Suburban form as to puzzle the ordinary turfman. Certainly his victory in the Suburban was a remarkable performance, the condition of weather and track on the day of the race being taken into account. Perhaps Alcedo may still prove to be the best handicap horse of the year.

Wax Taper comes East with a long list of Western victories to his credit, which, however, did not count for much with the Eastern racing man who remembered that the rather ordinary looking son of Candlemas-Utility was practically given away when offered for sale as a two year old.

Wax Taper became a turf ideal in possibly the shortest time on record. It is true the handicappers piled the weight on him in race after race, but it is also true

that he won. Wax Taper met few really high class horses. He was raced day in and day out until he became stale, and the final result of this short-sighted policy on the part of his owner was the refusal of his entry a few days ago at Saratoga.

Rockton, who was a fast and very promising three year old, has started twice this season. He won the Saratoga Handicap from a good field and was beaten badly subsequently when giving away weight to some good three year olds.

Kamara is a true running mare, and her races of this season in Mr. Mackay's colors have shown no falling off from her three year old form. She won the Bridge Handicap and the Bay Ridge Handicap and has performed creditably in every event in which she has faced the flag.

Decanter is one of the comparatively old timers who with light weight up can still show a good performance.

Carbuncle, who truthfully might have been called an ordinary selling plater in his two and three year old forms, is this year much an improved horse.

Sidney Lucas, who on looks was a twenty pound better horse this spring than when he was dragged out to race for the Brighton Cup last season, unfit and raced to death, was undoubtedly unfortunate in some of his early efforts. That he got several bad rides is certain. He won the Parkway Handicap, and his recent races in the West would seem to indicate that he might have been a worthy contender in some of the best of the Eastern events under better handling.

In the three year old division half a dozen or more who have shown exceptional quality, Commodore Watercolor, The Parader, Blues, Conroy, All Green, Gold Heels, Bonnivert and Roehampton are the stars of the lot.

Commando's victories in the Belmont and the Carlton Stakes made him the popular favorite in this division. His victory in the Belmont, of course, made him a strong choice for the Realization, despite the fact that there has been some previous doubt as to whether he would stay. He beat The Parader so easily in the Belmont that few, indeed, considered the latter had a chance with him in the Realization. Yet The Parader won, and won easily.

The Parader also has the Preakness and Broadway Stakes to his credit. Still, when the two meet again over a distance of ground, Commando will doubtless be favorite. Excuses were made for Commando, but The Parader was certainly the better horse in the Realization.

Watercolor, the handsome son of Watercress, has the distinction of winning the first race of the season at Morris Park. His subsequent victories in the Swift, Tidal and Ironquils Stakes and the Brighton Derby made him a strong favorite with the public, yet the horses which met Watercolor can hardly be said to have been of the very best class.

Blues, on the contrary, has met the majority of the best ones and must be regarded as a thoroughly good three year old. His victories in the Pocantico Handicap, the Islip Handicap, the Travers Stakes and the Delaware Handicap stamp him as a game and true horse.

Bonnibert has the Brooklyn Derby to his credit, in which race he defeated The Parader and Blues. The fact, however, that his subsequent races have not been up to this high mark makes his victory in that event somewhat questionable.

Commando's stable mate, Conroy, flashed into prominence as the winner of the Jockey Club Stakes, and afterward galloped home in the Brooklyn Handicap. It must be said, however, that the field for the Brooklyn was far from being a good one. Since that race he has gone wrong and the fall events must determine whether he is able to hold his own with others of his class.

Gold Heels, who was a very fair two year old, shows improvement this season by winning thoroughly game races, and has the Spindrift and Seagate Stakes and the Long Island Handicap to his credit.

All Green, unfortunate in the Metropolitan Handicap, has continued to disappoint his followers, who know him to be a horse of class, although hardly in the first flight. With a little luck he certainly should have had the Kenner Stakes at Saratoga to his credit.

Roehampton has been a remarkably consistent breadwinner for J. G. Follansbee. This, however, may be attributed to the good judgment shown in placing him during the season. Up to date he has won eight out of nine starts.

The other three year olds which deserve mention may be summed up as follows: King Lief, winner of the Crotona Handicap; Col. Padden, winner of the Van Nest; King Pepper, winner of the Claremont; Janice, winner of the Ladies' Stakes; Black Fox, winner of the Van Cortlandt Handicap; The Musketeer, winner of the Test Handicap and Seneca Stakes; Trigger, winner of the Gazelle Stakes, and Morningside, winner of the Alabama Stakes.

The two year old division presents some attractive material, although there is no Hamburg, no Domino, so far as can be seen at present, this being written two weeks before the Futurity is run.

Nasturtium, the \$50,000 purchase of W. C. Whitney, who won the first part of the Double Event, must take first rank, both in breeding, looks and performance. His defeat by Blue Girl was unfortunate, and there can be little doubt that he should have beaten the filly.

Blue Girl, however, has shown sterling racing quality. She has met the best of the colts with her weight up and defeated them in the majority of the big stakes, beginning with the Juvenile and going on to the Eclipse Stakes, the Great American, Great Trial—all of which she won. She finished second in the Tremont Stakes, giving weight to the winner, and was beaten a head in the Saratoga Special by Goldsmith. This is a remarkable record for a filly, though it may be that she has not met the best of the colts as yet. As it stands, she has certainly done all that has been asked of her.

Goldsmith has the Saratoga Special and the Flash Stakes to his credit, and in the majority of the important stakes of the year has only been beaten by a narrow margin.

Alan-a-Dale, the fast Western colt, by Halma-Sudie McNairy, won the Brighton Junior after a hard fight

with Goldsmith, but was subsequently badly beaten for the Foxhall Stakes. His running in the Foxhall can scarcely be considered as anywhere near his true form, as it is well known he was off badly and shut out the greater part of the journey. On the wide, straight courses at Sheepshead Bay and Morris Park this colt should be contending with the best.

One of the late aspirants for notice is August Belmont's Masterman, who finished third in the Saratoga Special and since captured the United States Hotel Stakes in a most impressive way. That he must be reckoned with in the rich Futurity seems certain.

The fast Hatasoo won the Vernal Stakes, but her other races have been disappointing.

Hyphen has far failed to reward the faith of his backers, as also has Saturday.

Flywheel's victory in the second part of the Double Event surprised turfmen, and he does not appear to class with many of those before mentioned.

Whiskey King, Francesco, Amicitia, Oom Paul, Cunard, Luciline, Goldfinder, Disadvantage, Compute, Lady Holyrood, Hanover Queen, Chilton, Grail, Smart Set, Peninsula, Rossignol, Gunfire, Alibert, Highlander and Five Nations have all won stake races.

The Hanover-Correction colt Yankee started twice at Saratoga in ordinary events, and won both of them. He may be expected to show up well with the stake winners of the season during the fall meetings.

Endurance by Right is a Western filly of great promise, and it is unfortunate that she is ineligible for the Futurity and other important Eastern stake events.

Altogether the season has been productive of fairly interesting contests, though it cannot be said that there is any pronounced champion in any one of the three divisions.

Yankee Won Futurity.

John Madden won the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay, last Saturday, with Yankee, the Hanover-Correction colt, with O'Connor in the saddle. Nasturtium was the favorite, but was behind the money. The stake was worth \$36,910 to the winner, while the second horse earned \$4166.66 and the third \$2083.33. Two thousand dollars went to the breeder of the winner, \$1250 to the breeder of the second horse and \$500 to the breeder of the third horse. The total stake was \$46,910. A. Featherstone, whose jockey rode the winner, got 25 per cent. of the winner's share for allowing O'Connor to ride. William C. Whitney also had some balm in the fact that he owns a half interest in Yankee, although it was a keen disappointment not to see his colors in front. Those at the start say Nasturtium was off well, but shied at a dark spot in the track, losing time and being shut out. The summary is as follows: The Futurity, about six furlongs—Yankee, 119 (O'Connor), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5 won; Lux Casta, 109 (Odom), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Barron, 112 (Woods), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:09 1-5. De Rezkze, Pentecost, King Hanover, Gun Fire, Coganawaga, Fly Wheel, Nasturtium, Hyphen, Saturday, The Talisman, Sun Shower, Port Royal, Homestead, Utopian, Broad Street and Heno also ran and finished as named. Yankee and Gun Fire coupled as Madden's entry; Nasturtium and King Hanover coupled as Whitney's entry.

Charles T. Patterson, who owned and trained the great Ornament, arrived in Sacramento this week. Mr. Patterson is the owner of All Green and other horses and will probably lease and train a portion of the Burns & Waterhouse string. His horses will get here the latter part of the week along with the Burns & Waterhouse stable that has been racing on the Chicago tracks in charge of George Tuthill.

Canmore, Walter Jennings' crack three year old, died at Sacramento last Monday. Canmore won some creditable races at Tanforan and Oakland and was regarded at one time as having a great chance for the American Derby.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonades and be refreshed.

Horse Owners Should Use GOMBAULT'S

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The Great French Veterinary Remedy. A SAFE, SPEEDY AND POSITIVE CURE.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTION OF FIRING. Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest best Blister ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. It cures that one table-spoonful of **NE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM** will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

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GUN.

What Shall He Have Who Killed the Deer?

Alfred Watkins, saviour of does and fawns—
Grand Protector of woodland woe-begones.
A fellow feeling for blood-hunted stags
Bids Watly play bis windy bags.

The analogy is clearly shown,
When the cause for his paw is known.

Alfred and bis deer have sockets
In their thick skulls—deep pockets—
For cervus, they anchor antlers bold;
For Alfred, two long ears lie hold
To fan the slapsod slapdash
Of a sensational Jackash!

—By Wennitz Dunne.

At the Traps.

The attraction at Ingleside tomorrow will be the Olympic Gun Club wind-up shoot for this year, at live pigeons. The final race will be at 25 birds. Five elegant gold medals will be awarded as follows: Champion class, two; Class A, two and Class B, one medal. The high gun for the club season is M. O. Feudner who has missed but one bird out of 75 in the five club shoots already held. "Slade" is next up with six lost birds. H. B. Hosmer has thirteen "lost" on his five scores. C. H. Shaw with fifty-seven out of sixty has a back score to fill in yet. Ed Donohoe, G. H. T. Jackson and C. A. Haight missed four birds each out of sixty with also a back score apiece to shoot up. W. J. Golcher is six birds short in four shoots with a back score to shoot up. J. J. Sweeney lost five pigeons out of 45 and has two back scores to make good. A. M. Shields and Dr. Derby have each eight lost out of 45 pigeons and two back scores to shoot up. Milton Unger lost six out of 45 birds. A. L. Weil is credited with 35 out of 45 birds in three shoots. A number of other members did not participate in more than one or two club shoots. Captain Len D. Owens will announce the classes of the shooters competing tomorrow and present the medals to the high guns.

The merchandise shoot of the Empire Gun Club tomorrow and Monday at Alameda Point will be the greatest event of the kind yet arranged for local shooters. The attendance of trap shooters promises to be a large one.

The Lincoln Gun Club trap shooting program for 1901 closed at the club grounds, Alameda Junction, last Sunday. In the distribution of the club purse the four best scores made by each member in the six monthly shoots counted. A. J. Webb was high gun with 93 breaks out of a possible 100. He received 27% of \$52—\$14. D. Daniels with 89 won 20%—\$10. E. L. Forster, 89 breaks, 20%—\$10. B. Baum, 72 breaks, 13%—\$6.75. W. H. Price, 71 breaks, 11%—\$5.75. D. Ostrander, 56 scored, 9%—\$5.65.

The Neustadter trophy was won by A. J. Webb, be being the only contestant who finished the six scores in the race.

The scores made during the day follow:

Final club race, 25 targets—

Webb, A. J.	1111 1111 1110 1111 1111 1111	—24
Webb, A. J.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111	—23
Daniels, D.	1101 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111	—23
Debenham, C. W.	1111 1111 1110 1111 1111 1111	—23
Swales, F.	1111 1111 1110 1111 1111 1111	—23
Forster, E. L.	1101 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111	—23
Forster, E. L.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111	—22
Daniels, D.	1101 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111	—22
"Slade"	1101 1101 1101 1101 1111 1111	—22
Reed, F.	1100 1101 1111 1111 1111 1111	—21
Baum, B.	1101 1111 1101 1111 1101 1111	—20
Forster, E. L.	1111 1101 1110 1111 1111 1111	—20
"Slade"	1101 1111 1101 1101 1111 1111	—20
Price, W. H.	1111 1101 1111 1111 1110 1111	—20
Baum, B.	1101 1111 1111 1111 1101 1111	—19
"Slade"	1101 1101 1111 1101 1101 1111	—18
Price, W. H.	1101 1111 1101 1110 1101 1111	—18
Hauer, J. B.	1100 1101 1110 1110 1111 1111	—17
La Motte, V. J.	1101 1100 1111 1101 1101 1111	—16
Baum, B.	1111 1101 1101 1101 1101 1111	—18
Baum, B.	1101 1111 1111 1110 1001 1010	—15
Ostrander, D.	1101 1101 1101 1101 1101 1001	—14
Baum, B.	1101 1111 1101 1101 1101 1101	—13
Ostrander, D.	1111 1101 1101 1101 1101 1100	—13

† Back scores. * Guests.

Neustadter trophy contest, 25 targets, two final scores—

Webb	1110 1101 1001 1111 1111—20
Webb	1111 1101 1011 1100 1111—20

Clarence C. Nauman, the local shotgun expert, was at Namur, France, at last advice. He has been shooting against some of the continental cracks, and has generally held up his shooting gait. In one race early last month he was tied up with two other shooters for a \$600 purse. He was shooting under a rather heavy handicap, and would not divide in this event, as so doing would put him farther back from the traps in further shooting. In shooting of the tie "miss-and-out" he killed several birds, and then missed a hard one which dropped just over the boundary, which is twenty yards there. Aside from this hard luck, he won a number of sweepstakes, and at the date of his last letter he was one of twenty-one shooters who had straight scores in a contest, the purse of which amounted to \$5000. Nauman will probably be back in this city in October, and, accompanied by another well known sportsman, Jack Fanning, who has a host of friends among the shotgun devotees of this State. It is possible that while these two crack shooters are here a 100-bird race will be shot. The contest is the result of a little friendly rivalry which came to the surface during the recent visit of the American team to England.

At the fifteenth annual tournament of the Lafayette Gun Club, Lafayette, Ind., the high average, 94%, 376 targets out of a possible 400 was made by E. E. Neal. The second high average was made by J. L. Head,

90% or 360 out of 400. The meeting was largely attended by Northern Indiana sportsmen, but, however, weather conditions back there on August 8th and 9th were not any too favorable for high scores.

Both these shooters used U. M. C. shells. Ever since the American team had the memorable contests with the British shooters, the superiority in style and efficiency of our ammunition, shells, primers, wadding and method of loading has been patent to observant lovers of sport with the shotgun. No manufacturer in the United States, according to the most recent and authentic statistics, has been up with the times and kept pace with sportsmen's requirements as has the U. M. C. Metallic Cartridge Company. A combination of skill, observation and a strong desire to respond to the growing demand for reliable shells has placed the product of the company in leading demand, not only in the United States but all over the world.

A new trap shooting club, it is rumored, will soon be organized in Oakland. The management of the club will be assumed by Dr. W. L. Dunn, assisted by Thomas Hughes, it is reported, and C. Alexander is booked for secretary and treasurer. These three sportsmen feel that if their efforts for the promotion of recreation at trap shooting are appreciated they can induce a number of other gentlemen to join the club and "take hold of it, they will be able to work something out of it."

The Bison or the Tiger.

The trip I will now attempt to give an account of, ended in my being a witness to a scene that perhaps no other sportsman has ever witnessed, writes a sportsman correspondent of *The Asian*, but to begin. To get to my first camping ground I had to cross a river where the only ferry was a bamboo raft; the track I had to go along was not a well used one and there being very little traffic there was no regular man in charge of the ferry, it was generally a case of help yourself across or go to the nearest horse (about two miles off) and get some one to pole you over. My luck was out for I found the raft moored to the opposite bank, and no one in sight, nor did our calls elicit any reply, so rather than wait for an hour or two I determined to swim across and bring the raft over and ferry my people across myself; stripping, I started off and had got about one-third way across (the river was about forty yards wide here) when I saw something black rise in the water a few yards ahead of me and then move towards me, and I saw almost with the same glance that it was the square muzzle of a crocodile that was facing me—to turn back was as far to go as to go forward, so I yelled to my shikari to fire off a shot (he was holding my gun which was loaded, as I had been on the lookout for a shot as we came along) and started splashing and yelling—the report and the noise I made was evidently too much for Mr. Croc, for he dived and we didn't see him again. I struck out for the raft as hard as I could go and I think I did a record for those twenty yards or so; expecting every minute to have a leg seized, induces you to make a special effort. I got on to the raft feeling rather queer and very blown—crocodiles are heard of, but seldom seen, so high up this river, and it is an unheard of thing for a human being to be seized by one. I fancy the brute was searching for food and hearing something in the water came to see what it was. At any rate I am not going to try swimming across that river again. After a rest I took the raft across, got into my clothes, had a nip and took my people (two at a time) and baggage across and got up two camps about 4 P. M. pretty well done up—what with a long walk, a hard swim and then poling the raft across half a dozen times. After a cup of tea I did a short prowling round, but saw nothing but a few jungle fowl.

Next day I had to go out on spec for my men had not had time to go out and look for tracks. I sent two men to look round in a southerly direction while I went north. Up till 8 A. M. I saw neither tracks nor animals; but about that time one of my men spotted three bison lying on a ridge (quite in the open) some half mile below us. New I had made up mind to have nothing to do with a herd of bison, for it is very seldom that any of the bulls carry a fine head. I wanted to interview solitary gentils only. However my men persuaded me to go and have a closer look, and getting within about 300 yards the glasses revealed that one animal carried a real good head: so, retiring behind a parallel ridge we worked down so as to be level with our game. We got down all right, and on getting to the top of the ridge found ourselves about fifty yards from the bull (which was lying facing you) with a small dip between us. I paused for a short time to examine his head and regain my wind; then fired to hit in front of the shoulder and rake him. The bullet knocked him onto his feet and he rushed down into the dip straight toward us, but the uphill slope just below us brought him to a walk as he was very sick and letting him come close I dropped him with a bullet through the base of the neck, when he reeled backed into the hollow. I found the head was a very much finer one than I had imagined, it measuring widest span 42 inches from tip to tip, across the forehead 80 inches, and girth at base 19½ inches; the tips were not worn in the slightest, although he was a very old animal, having lost all of his front teeth; getting the head and mask off took us a long time and we did not get back to camp till noon. The afternoon was spent in cleaning the mask as I wished to have the head mounted; my other men brought in word that there were no tracks in the direction they had been, so I decided to move camp next morning. For the

next three days it was a case of looking for tracks, only camping at each place for one night.

On the last day but one before I had to make tracks for home, we were camped near the foot of the ghats and leaving camp early I started to have a good look at the surrounding country as this was the last place that there would be any likelihood of seeing bison. I was up early and for a long time saw and heard nothing; we had turned to work round towards camp, when we suddenly heard a most peculiar noise some way ahead of us, but what it was neither I nor my men could say, so we determined to investigate. The sound appeared to come from a hollow, to get to which we had to cross a narrow wooded ravine and then over a spur. We got to the top of the spur and then what a sight met our eyes! Truly it was a sight for the gods! Below us was a dip that was fairly level except for a few big boulders that had rolled down sometime, ages ago, from the hill above. In this dip a fine bull bison stood confronting a tiger. We were just in time to see a round—the tiger advanced toward the bull in a crouching attitude—the bull allowed him to get within about ten yards then down went his head and giving a tremendous snort he rushed at his foe. Mr. Tiger seemed to roll on one side, making a pot at the bull with his right fore paw, and evidently hitting something harder than he liked, for as he stood up after the bull had passed him he held his paw up off the ground—the pace of the bull carried him some yards, but turning in a half circle and while still going he was soon facing his enemy again. Another advance was made by the tiger in a slow and stealthy manner and this time he appeared to be taking more or less cover from one of the boulders. This time the bull allowed him to come a little nearer, and then with a shake of his head he made his rush, the tiger bounding on the top of a boulder. Several more rounds of this sort took place, always with a slight interval. How long the combats had been at it I haven't the slightest idea, but evidently some time from the trampled state of the ground and from the claw marks the bull had on his face and shoulders. The last round I was to see ended in favor of the bull—the tiger made his usual advance and the bull his usual rush; but a slip of some sort prevented the tiger getting quite out of the way of the bull, and the right horn caught the tiger a slanting blow on flank and sent him spinning (the horn being curved in a half circle the point did not penetrate). The jar for Mr. Stripes evidently put him off a bit, and as he hesitated to attack I thought he was going to chuck the game, so I made up my mind to step in and take a hand, especially as the tiger offered a grand broadside shot distant about seventy-five yards. Taking careful aim I loosed off, but made rather a mull of it, hitting him too far back in the ribs; smoke prevented me getting my second barrel in (the wind was blowing in my face) and when next I saw the tiger he was just entering the jungle about 200 yards from us. At the shot the bull did not move, he may have thought it was thunder, but kept his eye on the tiger till it had disappeared, then shook his head and walked off in the opposite direction to which his foe had gone, passing within sixty yards of us and offering a splendid shot; but I had not the heart to slay such a grand beast after he had made such a gallant defense.

I next turned my attention to tracking up the wounded tiger. We soon found the blood tracks, which led us along the side of the hill in a downward direction, and seemed to be going in the direction of a huge boulder which jutted out from the hill; but the top of which was accessible from the upper side. Telling my men to remain where they were I made a detour and got to the top of the rock just in time to see the tiger walking away from under it. A badly aimed shot hit him in the right flank, and again I was smothered in smoke (being misty the smoke hung very much). Coming down from my perch I called up my men and we again took up the trail. We had not gone far before we found the tiger had gone into a patch of high grass (lemon grass) amongst which were a few small trees. A circle round this showed that our friend had not gone through it, so not relishing the job of walking up stripes in such a place, I sent one man off to camp to bring my dog, while I put one of my men up a tree one side of the patch while I guarded the other side. While we waited I partook of a little food and liquid refreshment. Nearly two hours elapsed before the dog arrived and then it either couldn't or wouldn't make anything of the scent so there was nothing for it but to go in myself. Taking advantage of every tree and sending a man up to look around we cautiously entered the grass, the man always remaining in his tree until I got to the next one. We had got some fifteen yards into the grass, when I suddenly got a whiff of a very strong perfume, and looking carefully about I saw the tiger lying watching us not more than seven or eight yards distant. I thought it best to back out a bit, as the distance was rather too short for stopping a charge. As I stepped back the tiger rose and made a short rush in our direction, getting a bullet which hit him in front of the shoulder, instead of the centre of the chest, but it was enough to turn him, and, as he swung round, he got one in the centre of the back, which broke his spine. At the shot my dog rushed in and promptly went for Stripes, but he evidently knew which was the safe end, for he went for the tail and dragged violently at it, the tiger only looking over his shoulder and snarling. Another shot in the centre of the neck did for him. We then measured the fallen one, which taped 8 feet 7 inches, a short, but very heavy animal, and then got the skin off as soon as possible and made for camp. After such a day as this I did not care for any more "tame" shikar, and left for home a day earlier than I intended.

A new invoice of L. C. Smith and Parker Bros.' guns just received. Some 12 gauge duck guns now in stock are unsurpassed. For quail and snipe shooting and also for ladies' use, we have a special lot of 16 gauge guns. H. E. Skinner & Co., 416 Market Street.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

Cartridge and Shell.

The present State game law has been attacked through the medium of a test case in the Police Court. One John F. Corriea, a commission merchant, was arrested for having more than fifty doves in his possession during one calendar day. He was convicted upon trial and fined \$25. The case will be taken from one court to another. Each resource on appeal will be invoked until the case finally reaches the Supreme Court. The intention of the defendant is to test the constitutionality of the statutory provisions now in force concerning wild game.

Fred Nordholz, John Stanke and two brothers, who are at present hunting on King's ranch, Cazadero, were out hunting last Sunday and Nordholz was the lucky one, bringing down the largest buck killed for many moons. The deer dressed at 160 pounds. The head and antlers will be mounted. T. F. Bannan, who has just returned from that section, reports the game very plentiful.

W. C. Brown of Sausalito, representing the Tamalpais Sportsmen's Club, appeared this week before the Board of Supervisors to request that the quail season in Marin county be for the same period as that prescribed by the State law, namely, from October 1st to February 1st. The season has been made in Marin county from October 15th to January 15th. Brown was supported in his plea by County Treasurer Thomas Fallon, while Supervisor Barr and Attorney E. B. Martinelli, representing the Marin County Game Association, strongly opposed the requested change. Barr claimed that it would be wise to shut down the entire quail season for several years in order to repair the havoc which he urged has been created by the wholesale slaughter of birds in the last few years. The board took Brown's request under advisement.

ROD.

Coming Events.

- July 1—Striped bass season opened.
- July 1—Black bass season opened.
- Sept. 14—Saturday Contest No. 10. Class re-entry. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
- Sept. 15—Sunday Contest No. 10. Class re-entry. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

Many Rods in the River Seine.

For many years the fishing along the banks of the Seine has been a pet joke. It was the best synonym known for something that did not exist. "Ten thousand anglers, fishing each with two rods, making 20,000 rods, fishing 365 days in the year, succeed annually in catching one fish." That was a stock bit of statistics which was produced solemnly time and again. And now there comes a correspondent who has the audacity to write that it is an error to suppose that there is no fish in the Seine. "The river," he says, "is simply teeming with fish, both perch and barbel, large and small, and fry of low degree. Even the lordly salmon traverses Paris twice a year, on his way to and from the sea. The reader probably asks, 'Then why don't we hear of some fish pulled out of it if there are so many in the Seine?' The reason is not far to seek. Go outside Paris toward Athis or Ablon, or down stream toward Suresnes, and you will see plenty of fishing done. There is certainly not so much fishermen to the square inch, nor is the tackle so diabolically ingenious as in Paris, but more fish are taken home, and I should say there was more enjoyment for the fisher. And it is just this crowding of the banks, this multiplicity of rods and lines, winders and spools, landing nets, harpoons, weights and scales, and baskets ample enough to carry off porpoise, that strike terror into the heart of the finny Parisian. Sunday was the opening day of the last fishing season, and before 5 o'clock in the morning every available spot, from Auteuil to the Pont National, was occupied. The Pont des Arts was being fished from by at least a dozen anglers trying their luck.

"And what marvelous tackle! Ten-jointed rods—I counted twelve joints to one rod—floats of quill and of cork, painted with the national colors, and lines of silk and of hemp. And every man possessed, besides, a landing net, a live box, and a sack, bag, or basket. "The disciples on the Sea of Galilee were not so well provided for the miraculous draught as were these fishers of the Seine for what the opening day might alлотh u. No wonder that not even a stickleback showed disposition to bite; not even the youngest and least experienced minnow but what passed on his way, probably quoting the vulgar boy of Margate. For fish are a man in many of their ways. Born and bred within the walls of a great city, the fish of Paris cannot fail to become more wide-awake than their country cousins. The way some good-sized barbel turned somersaults on Sunday morning almost within reach of their would-be captors savored of an impertinence which is very unbecoming in an individual generally considered so unsophisticated as a fish. So I hung with all these sportsmen on the bridge, determined not to come away—within a reasonable time, of course—until something had been caught. I was glad I stayed. Just as the clock of the institute was striking 7, a shout of triumph went up and the echoes of it were repeated from shore to shore—a baby barbel had been betrayed into accepting a piece of shrimp from a man of the Pont des Arts. Need I say how the fortunate angler was surrounded in an instant by dozens of his envious confreres, all eager to have a look at the first catch of the season? Fancy, he turned the scale at three ounces. With vastly increased enthusiasm the rest of the day's sport was continued."

Louis Rondeau, who is familiar with the finny inhabitants of many waters, salt and fresh, within easy reach of this city, fished Sonoma creek last Sunday and Monday. The stream from Glen Ellen, down to and below Sonoma, was quite low. Eight fish on Sunday, two with bait and the rest with a La Forge spoon was the catch. The trout were in excellent condition and averaged a pound in weight. On Monday he caught only two trout. This is the time of year to get nice fish in Sonoma creek. Two Sundays ago Rondeau caught several fine trout in the Paper Mill near Tocaloma, fishing up stream from Point Reyes.

The season on Eel river seems to be somewhat early this year, which state of affairs is not by any means unsatisfactory to a large number of anglers. A letter received last week by John Butler from the veteran sportsman, Mr. Frank Maskey, is replete with potent information for the local contingent. The communication was dated, August 25th and is as follows: "The fish are now here and I am having grand sport. I hooked two steelheads this morning, nine and one-half and fourteen pounds respectively. I also caught a number of salmon trout, running about a pound apiece. The fish like a No. 3 or 4 Wilson spoon and also take the fly."

This letter was received in time to have the glad tidings sent the rounds, but a delay in the sailing of the Pomona on Sunday for Eureka was a damper for quite a number of anglers. Chas. H. Kewell and John Butler, propose trying the stream this week. Fred Lees, Dave Sachs and C. Ashlin will also be putting their lines out on the river in a few days.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

- Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Eleventh annual Dog Show, Toronto, Can. W. P. Fraser, Secretary and Superintendent.
- Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—Columbia County Agricultural Society. Inaugural Show, Chatham, N. Y. M. T. Mason, Secretary.
- Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association. Annual Dog Show, Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Manager.
- Sept. 19, 20, 21—Nanaimo Agricultural Association. Bench show Geo. Norris, Secretary, Nanaimo, B. C. P. K. L. Rules.
- Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27—Middlesex East Agricultural Association. Dog Show, Wakefield, Mass. G. B. Kirkpatrick, Secretary Bench Show Committee, Boston, Mass.
- Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5—Sixth District Agricultural Association. Los Angeles Bench show. D. J. Sinclair, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.
- Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Texas Kennel Club Dog Show, Dallas, Texas Sidney Smith, Secretary.
- Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Danbury Agricultural Society. Dog Show, Danbury, Conn. James Mortimer, Superintendent.
- Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show. Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Viti, Secretary.
- Dec. —Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.
- Dec. 17—20—Ladies Kennel Association. Madison Square Garden New York. Miss M. K. Bird, Secretary, Westbury, L. I.

Field Trials.

- Sept. 2, 3—Western Canada Kennel Club. Annual trials. La Salle, Man. H. H. Cooper, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.
- Sept. 10—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 15th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamher, Secretary-Treasurer, Winnipeg, Man.
- Sept. 17—Brandon Kennel Club. Annual trials. Brandon, Man. Oct. 14—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club. 2d annual trials. Whidly island. E. R. Atkins, Secretary, Seattle, Wash.
- Oct. 23—Monongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials Seneca, Pa. O. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.
- Nov. —Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Nov. —Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. Ohio. C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington Court House, O.
- Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
- Nov. 12—International Field Trial Club. 13th annual trials Chatham Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
- Nov. 12—Connecticut Field Trial Club. (Open to New England dogs). Hampton, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.
- Nov. 12—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
- Nov. 19—North American Field Trial Club. Ruthven, Ont. Richard Bangham, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.
- Nov. 19—Illinois Field Trial Association. 3rd annual trials Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary-treasurer, Marshall, Ills.
- Nov. 20—Pointer Club of America. Annual trials ———. R. E. Westlake, Secretary.
- Nov. 23—Eastern Field Trial Club. 23rd annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.
- Nov. 25—Missouri Field Trial Association. 5th annual trials Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
- Nov. —Interstate Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Paris, Mo. (Following the Missouri trials.) C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.
- Dec. 2—Western Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Armstrong, Mo. H. L. La Fless, Secretary-treasurer, Kansas City, Mo.
- Dec. —Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Wis. O. W. Gohke, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Wis.
- Jan. —Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials ———. Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg. S. F., Cal.
- Jan. 20—United States Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. S. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
- Feb. 10—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturges, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Doings in Dogdom.

Plumoria Cocker Kennels Champion Viscount served A. D. Robinson's black bitch Mignon on the 4th inst.

L. L. Campbell writes us that his Irish Sotter bitch Glenmore Sultana is in fine fettle and was bred to his well known Barrymore on August 25th.

A list of the recent importations of Fox Terriers to Mr. G. M. Carnochan's New York Kennels includes the bitches Hot Stuff, Cairnsmuir Modesty, Cairnsmuir Laurel Leaf, Matrimonial News, spoken of as a particularly good bitch, and Preserve, who has been bred to the Duchess of Newcastle's Cackler of Notts.

J. H. Dibbern's Fox Terrier bitch Pytchley Vanity is giving her matronly attention to a recent litter of four likely youngsters sired by Pytchley Viking.

Princess Nairo, Mr. J. H. Dorian's handsome St. Bernard brood bitch was bred to Glenwood Kennels' Le King on September 1st. Something good is expected from this mating.

The Pan American show at Buffalo had a total of 568 entries, a fairly good showing for an exhibit in the East during the hot days of August. The number of exhibitors totaled about two hundred.

Woodlawn Kennels is in receipt of a commission from a prominent Eastern breeder for the "pick" of the recent litter of Newmarket Queen to Ch. Woodcote Wonder. The puppy dog or bitch, as selected by Superintendent Bradshaw, will be sent East when the young Bull Terrier is grown enough to stand the journey.

The notice of the whelping published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN caught the eye of the Eastern fancier and the above purchase was the result.

L. A. Klein is in receipt of the pleasing news from Buffalo, that his new Dachshund bitch, Venlo's Compliments, won in all her classes and also captured the winners' tricolor—in which latter class both sexes competed against each other, this gives her the hall mark of best Dach at the Pan American show.

Venlo's Compliments is now about nine months old and is by Champion Tek (Ch. Young Phenomenon-Gepperl) out of Champion Venlo's German Girl, a bitch imported last year by Klein. Both Tek and German Girl were sold by Klein to Mr. James L. Little of Brookline, Mass., for a round figure at the last Boston bench show.

D. J. Sinclair, Superintendent of the Los Angeles dog show, left for the south on Thursday evening. He will personally attend to all of the preliminary details for the bench show and look after the entry of dogs owned in the southern portion of the State. Indications are that a large entry by Los Angeles exhibitors will be made. Public interest there is strongly in favor of this show, which will be the first one held in Los Angeles in several years. Assurances of entries from this city and vicinity are daily made by different fanciers and if the list is anywhere near what has been approximated there will be a big string of dogs taken down owned by local enthusiasts, quite a number of whom have also signified their intention of attending the show. In addition to the names of probable exhibitors we have already published, we may mention, Mrs. W. C. Ralston, who will bench a kennel of Cocker, Mrs. E. D. Connelley will show the smooth coat St. Bernard General B. and a Collie.

In the event of Mr. J. B. Stoddard finding it inexpedient to judge Setters and Pointers, this office may be filled by no less an authority than John Schumacher, the well known Los Angeles sportsman.

The English Setter, Oakley Hill, was beaten out by Vancroft Kennels' Barton Tory at Buffalo. Oakley Hill was also beaten in the Field Trials class by the Pointer Tioga Sam, winner in the Pointer classes, owned by W. P. Austin.

Champion Marvelcroft took winners in the Holy breed.

In Cockers, the winner in blacks was Champion Ono, with George Bell's Standard (first in limit) reserve. Other than black, Champion Romany Rye first, with Chief II. (second in limit and reserve winners here) reserve. In bitches, blacks, first was Bayview Josie Brooks, Banner Nancy reserve. Other colors, first Braeside Betty, reserve Lilith.

Vancroft Kennels' Portland and King Solomon were one, two in winners Bulldogs and their Yorkshire Relish and Lady Dockleaf were in the same order for winning bitches.

The winning quartette of Bostons were Boyleston Kennels' Surprise and W. E. Stone's Bobs first and reserve dogs and Messrs. Thomas' Homewood Beauty and Boyleston Kennels' Snowflake ditto bitches.

In Fox Terriers, W. Rutherford's Dusky Don and Norfolk Mainstay were the smooth winner dogs and Handicraft and Lewane Blue Bell one, two in bitches. Wires went to D. W. Ogilvie's Bank Note first and Bellefield Rascalion reserve. G. M. Carnochan's Hot Stuff and Cairnsmuir Make Believe was the order in winning bitches.

Sagacious Dog Fills a Stomach by Strategy.

The smartest dog in Denver is said to be a cute Cocker Spaniel. This sagacious animal is the property of Mrs. Annie Moore, but as she is away on a visit, the canine has to shift for himself to some extent.

It has been Mrs. Moore's custom to send the dog to the meat market with an envelope containing an order for meat and the money to pay for it, and the dog came to know that an envelope from his mistress would always bring a good meal at the butcher's.

When he was left alone he thought he would try the game himself. Nobody was there to write him an order. His idea, however, was that any piece of paper would do, and he appeared before the astonished butcher with an old piece of blank paper. By his strange actions the butcher finally came to know that he wanted the meat, and gave the little animal his usual meal. The next day doggie tried it again. He brought this time a piece of an old newspaper, and gravely tendered that to the butcher. He was accompanied, also, by a little yellow dog, whom had met on the street and evidently invited to share his good luck.

The butcher accepted the piece of paper and fed both dogs, but he is apprehensive lest the hospitable animal may enlarge the number of his guests and tender a banquet to all the canine colony on Capitol hill.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

Terriers and Their Development.

On this interesting subject the *Field* (Eng.) says: "There is no doubt that our terriers, in their many and diverse varieties, are the most popular dogs of the day. They are the best known, too, and, such being the case, it seems almost odd that so many persons should be continually asking, 'Which is the best terrier to keep—the smartest, cleanliest and most intelligent; the most suitable for a house dog and as an outdoor companion?' Such qualifications depend in a great measure upon the training which has been given the animal. To take a young dog out of a kennel where it has lived with perhaps a score of others, without being subjected to more rigid discipline than it could receive under the circumstances, and expect that it will conform to the usages of the household, is ridiculous. Yet there are scores of people doing this every day, with the result that they become disgusted with what in nine cases out of ten is a well-bred dog, whose parents have been prize winners, and thus the strain or family is condemned as useless. The same thing applies when a similar dog is put down to kill a rat or hunt a rabbit. He has not had any training, does not comprehend or understand the scent or taint of either, and because he does not go in at once and finish off the rat or trace the rabbit to his burrow, he is dubbed a coward and a fool, and treated accordingly."

Although it is as much the nature of a terrier to hunt and to kill vermin and other things as it is for a child to read and write, yet both require preliminary training. The ordinary individual thoroughly misunderstands the dog, and on this account we hear so much of the deterioration of the modern terrier since he was exhibited, as compared with what he was before shows became the fashion, and when he was kept more for use and as a companion than for ornament. If those who complain of the degradation of the show dog were to obtain even the highest pedigreed puppy when a couple of months old, and rear and bring it up under conditions similar to those their grandfathers would have used with an ordinary terrier of their day, they would soon be satisfied that there is little wrong with our present race of terriers. Then it must not be forgotten that a dog worth several hundred pounds is too valuable a commodity to be placed at the mercies, not very tender, of fox, badger or otter. Either of the two latter can kill a dog, while in going to a fox the danger of a fatal result or maiming for life is almost equally great. The otter hunter and the fox hunter keep dogs which are trained and entered for their special vocation, and the gamekeeper has his terriers to assist in rabbit killing and in the destruction of vermin, which are likewise specially trained. So, on the same reasoning, the ordinary individual who keeps his one or two dogs for companionship must have them properly educated, and he will find even those from the choicest strains all that can be desired for ordinary purposes. As a rule they will take water well, and do all that can reasonably be expected of such gay little dogs. The more you make your dog a companion and the more he is with you the better he will be; his sagacity and intelligence will be developed, and he will by many little acts display a much greater amount of intelligence than if he had been reared in a kennel. And it must not be forgotten that the dog loves the companionship of man, and though now and then one shows an inclination to return to a primeval state of wildness by roaming abroad and perhaps bringing forth her puppies in a burrow, this is but one exception which has an interest of its own.

The development of the terrier during the past century has been somewhat extraordinary; his evolution has reached its zenith. From the ordinary rough-and-ready creature, which often obtained more kicks than bones, and was available for almost any purpose, various families have arisen and varieties been produced with an ease that is little short of marvelous. The commonest of all is undoubtedly the Fox Terrier, white in color, or slightly marked with brown and black. Originally he was an entirely black and tan dog; he is also now produced in two varieties—one smooth in coat, the other rough or broken-haired. Then there is the black and tan, or Manchester Terrier, the markings of which are so important and peculiar and the size so variable. The Bull Terrier, all white, was once either brindled, or fawn with a black muzzle; the English Terrier, always white, and quite a fancy article, as is the Yorkshire Terrier—so profuse in coat, so lovely in color, so troublesome to keep in order. The Airedale Terrier is another variety, quite distinct from those already mentioned—a big dog, often 50 lbs. weight or more, black or brown grizzle in color, hard in coat, determined in appearance. Smaller than he, but built much on similar lines, is the Irish Terrier, so popular, now always red in color, once upon a time black and tan, and quite recently often seen pale wheaten in hue. Still another race is the Bedlington, invariably blue in color, though a quarter of a century ago many of them were red, while others had liver or chocolate colored jackets. This is a family in its decadence, owing to the odd way its so-called admirers have of manipulating the coats, in which the ordinary dog lover is unskilled. Scotland can lay claim to several families of the terrier race, first and foremost, of which comes the Scottish Terrier known also as the Aberdeen Terrier, the Dio Hard, the Cain Terrier, and by a number of local names which continually crop up to the confusion of the southerner. Here, too, has been an evolution: the modern show dog is larger in size and darker in color than was his prototype, and his ears are now always erect, while once upon a time they were as often as not carried lowly or thrown back. Maybe, a further change is in store, for in some quarters Scottish Terriers white in color are being produced. The Skye Terrier has also seen many changes; once he was used to kill foxes, now he is entirely a pet dog, with such a

superabundance of coat as to make it an impossibility for him to follow his original part as a useful attendant to the old Highlander hunter. The Dandie Dinmont Terrier was not known at all at the commencement of the present century, and even he as represented today, is very much unlike the Dandies Landseer painted and which were found about Abbotsford and just over the Border. Still, of late years, they have not changed as much as some other breeds, but, being seldom used for work now, they are losing in a degree their character. The Paisley or Clydesdale Terriers seem to us to be neither one thing nor another—a purely fancy family, which may have been produced by judicious, or injudicious crossing between a Skye Terrier and the Yorkshire Terrier. He is mostly found in the town from which he obtains his name, but as a popular favorite is almost entirely confined to his own locality. And as he does not combine the beauties of the families from which he is said to have been made, he is not likely to extend his range of admirers. Wales has her terrier, or, at any rate, has had one claimed for her, black and tan in color, hard-coated and broken-haired handy and useful in size, and, excepting in color, not unlike our modern and commoner Fox Terrier. However, some of our best Welsh Terriers were originally produced outside the Principality, and Yorkshire and the northern counties had strains of the kind, some of which did very well on the show bench when classes were first provided for Welsh Terriers.

Such, then, are the varieties of the terrier for which classes are provided at our leading shows. Still, there are other families or strains which have more than local interest. One known as the Border Terrier, indigenous to Northumberland, where he assists the Foxhounds, is not unlike the Welsh Terrier, or perhaps he may better be recognized as a small edition of the Airedale Terrier. The latter ranges from 40 lbs. to 50 lbs. weight; the former ought not to exceed 18 lbs. weight at the utmost. The Border Terrier is even an older family than some which are given greater distinction to-day. Westmoreland and the lake country had an excellent race of the terrier, small, hard bitten and game, yellow or pepper and salt in color, and utilized to assist the Otter Hounds or other hounds, when hunting the sweet-mart and the foul-mart were the pastimes of the hardy dalesmen. But almost every county and district had its own special and favorite strains of the terrier, which, unhappily, have been ousted by the modern varieties which appear in the Stud Book of the Kennel Club. When these family strains appear now in public, they are found in a class for Old English Terriers, alas! seldom well filled, and of little attraction to the public of to-day. The Sealyham Terrier, the family dog of the Edwardes, of Haverford-west, is short-legged and long-bodied, with considerable character. In some parts of Wales classes at the shows have been provided for him, and, it is said, the pedigree has been kept at Sealyham for 100 years. Perhaps this little dog, with a novelist like Sir Walter Scott to immortalize him and his owners, might at the present time be as well known as is the Dandie Dinmont, and have proved as great a favorite. Nor must the capital race of terriers founded by Mr. J. H. B. Cowley, in Hertfordshire, be forgotten, which as assistants in badger drawing and in rat destroying cannot be surpassed. These dogs are short-legged, long-bodied, sturdy little fellows, which are said to combine all the good attributes to be found in the modern wire-haired Fox Terrier, in the Sealyham Terrier, and in the Scottish Terrier. We are not aware that classes at shows have ever been provided for this strain, though aware that their exceeding gameness has been fully recognized by those who require a terrier to perform his work underground satisfactorily.

With all these excellent varieties and families, as well as others, to which allusion has not been made, the seeker after a good terrier ought not to have any difficulty in making a selection; but whatever he chooses to adopt, he must not forget that early training is as essential to make a companionable dog as education is to make a clever child.

Feeding of Dogs For Health and Condition.

There has been some difference of opinion as to the origin of the dog. Whilst some stoutly affirm the present race have all sprung from some common stock, others are eager to combat such an idea, and to propound various theories of their own. Whether he was in the Ark with Noah, whether he has in more recent times descended from some wild variety of animal which has attached itself to the home of some ancient family, or whether the canine race is distinct in itself, all are prepared to admit that the dog belongs to the family of carnivora, and that when he existed in his primitive state he was a flesh eating animal. On this common platform we pause to enquire what changes have been brought about by domestication. What influences have been used to make the dog capable of existence on a mixed diet of vegetable and animal food, instead of one entirely animal? We who have the care of our own pets, and those who have charge of packs of hounds, or large kennels, know that under certain conditions a dog will thrive upon a mixed diet, and others in peculiar circumstances are able to prove equally well that dogs do well upon meat only.

There can be no doubt that the dog is physically constituted to obtain all that is necessary to keep him in good health by means of flesh only; but for various reasons a mixed diet has been adopted, and has been found to act quite as well, and in many cases better, than meat alone. The oldest traces of the dog, going back to the far distant ages of which we can glean any information, the dog has been the friend and companion of man. He has shared in the sports, the pleasures and the work of his master; in such cases has shared his food, and has always been ready "To eat the crumbs which fell from his master's table."

Thus the dog must in some measure have acquired a

liking for vegetable foods, and in course of generations his bodily structure may have undergone certain changes to adapt him to the altered circumstances of life. These changes in course of time have become hereditary, and we know in some animals the results have been a modification of some parts of the anatomy. The dog of the day does not live in the primitive condition that probably many of his ancestors did. He has not to find his own food by hunting before he enjoys it. He has not to go, perhaps days, without. When he looked out for himself he often had to go long journeys to find what he needed, and thus gave him power to digest the large quantity of raw flesh he often gorged himself with. This exercise would gradually work off any excess of food and thus naturally prevent disease. The dogs which prowled about Eastern cities in a semi-wild state, are quite as eager to eat forms of vegetable food they pick up, and to fight for it as frequently as for a bone. But that this food is not altogether suitable in such circumstances is evidenced by the great number of such animals which are diseased in some form or other. They gorge when they can get it, lie down in some quiet spot, and have not the energy or desire for much exercise to balance their extra supply of food. The modern dog exists under entirely different circumstances. Generally he is well cared for, and supplied with plenty of food; oftentimes he is pampered and kept in the most unnatural conditions, and given very limited exercise. This state of things must gradually undermine the constitution of any breed, and make it susceptible to many ills his ancestors knew nothing about. The way many dogs are housed, fed and nursed must affect their vigor; they can never be capable of the same amount of exertions as their ancestors. Their digestion becomes impaired and their excretory organs suffer in a corresponding degree. Those who have large kennels know that if by accident any of the inmates accidentally seizes an opportunity to gorge himself beyond repitition with raw meat once or twice, there are soon signs of it in the breaking out of some form of skin disease. The digestive organs are quite unable to bear the extra strain put upon them, and the evil is sure to show itself in some form. The human glutton is frequently so constituted that he does not care for much exercise and the results of his excess are soon apparent in some form. The same thing holds good in the dog. High feeding must in all cases be accompanied by abundant exercise to work off the excess.

--We know by experience that our dogs do better upon a mixed diet. Makers of dogs' food have so kindly come to our aid, and after various experiments combined beetroot with their meat biscuits. Other manufacturers have done the same with onions, and we are all pretty well agreed that whatever may have been the conditions of existence in the ancestors, the modern dog does better with a mixed diet.

In most country places there is, except at certain seasons of the year, *e. g.*, lambing time, a great difficulty in obtaining offal meat for dogs. Farmers' dogs very frequently get nothing beyond scalded meat and a little skimmed milk to cool it, yet these dogs always look healthy, and in fairly good form.

Very few of those who keep dogs know that certain diseases are promoted by the use of improper food. In large towns, for instance, offal meat is fairly plentiful, and a butcher is glad to get rid of it for little money. The dog-owner permits his dogs to partake of it sometimes cooked, sometimes raw. He does not allow any extra exercise to balance this, and his dogs very soon develop eczema, mange, etc. The owner then frequently resorts to external remedies to stop the disease and though able to effect an improvement, it is not a lasting one unless the animal is given a very large increase in exercise.

There is no doubt that a proportion of animal food is necessary to keep a dog in sound health. The farmer and country person practically obtains it through the supply of milk, but he seldom, perhaps, never, knows that the dog's constitution requires it. Very much the same condition obtains with many—probably the majority—of dog-owners.

The great difference in the requirements of dogs worked hard in the field or elsewhere is not considered against those which have limited exercise, which are petted, fed and pampered. The watch-dog on the chain beats a regular path round his kennel in his efforts to obtain sufficient exercise, but the pampered pet is taken for an airing in a carriage, or is led on a chain by his owner. Individual peculiarities are seldom noted. Some human beings have larger appetites, require more food than others to maintain the equilibrium. Young animals growing require more food than mature ones. Some owners prefer to give the food uncooked, others prepare it in such a rough and ready fashion that it would have been better to have given it uncooked. Others just think—if they think at all—that if plenty be given, it is the be-all and end-all of the dog's requirements. The idea of quality or suitability does not enter their minds.—*Fox Terrier Chronicle*.

A development of the old turnspit is shown in the case of a young Mastiff dog who makes his living by driving a printing press. He helps print an edition of 1000 papers in one hour. The dog is the property of Messrs. Carroll & Bowen, proprietors of the Plymouth (Wis.) *Review*. He weighs 100 pounds, and does the work by running a wooden wheel eight feet in diameter. A belt connects with the presses in the next room, and when the dog has worked off the paper for one press he sets to work on another.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

J. H. Dibbern's Fox Terrier bitch Pytchley Vanity (Pytchley Victor-Vixen) whelped August 23, 1901, four puppies (2 dogs) to same owner's Pytchley Viking (Blenmont Reefer-Pytchley Pear).

SALES.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels sold the red Cocker Spaniel dog puppy Plumeria Easy (Hampton Goldie-Omo Girl) to T. K. James, August 22, 1901.

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

THE FARM.

Value of Clover.

With our present knowledge of the benefits derived from the pasture it is difficult to see how an ordinary farmer can successfully carry on farming for a long series of years without growing clover. He needs clover to enable him to maintain the fertility of the soil, and he needs it also for all kinds of stock, for there are certain elements in it that are absolutely necessary to the growth of the young animal; also for the maintenance of the mature animal and the production of milk, butter and cheese, says a Wisconsin correspondent of the *Prairie Farmer*. It has been proved that clover hay, well saved, is the best feed and the most valuable crop that can be grown on the farm. There is not an animal raised on the farm but that will eat good clover hay in preference to any other rough feed. Even the swine and poultry relish a feed of it occasionally. Another large item to the credit of the clover crop is the manure made while feeding it, which, if returned to the soil in a proper manner, will still further increase the fertility of the ground, for that which makes the best and richest

feed will also make the best and richest manure. The clover crop also adds to the fertility of the field by appropriating nitrogen from the air and sending down its long tap roots into the soil and bringing up the elements of fertility to the surface, where they can be used by the ordinary farm crops which do not send their roots as deeply. Clover roots also pulverize and made porous the soil to a great depth, increasing its capacity to take up and hold water in times of abundant rainfall and enabling it to give back this water in times of drouth by capillary action for the use of plants.

A High Milk Test.

W. E. Humphrey, who has a fine farm near Sutter City, believes in dairying as a profitable business and last Tuesday commenced delivering milk to the Marysville creamery. On Monday he took samples of his milk fresh from the cows to the creamery to be tested and one cow's milk made the remarkable test of 7.60. This cow is five years old and is almost a full blooded Jersey. She has a young calf and the amount of milk she is now giving will make 3½ pounds of butter per day on dry feed. The manager of the creamery told Mr. Humphrey that the milk was the highest he had ever tested here or in the

East. From the nine cows the test was 5.25. Mr. Humphrey has a fine lot of heifers coming on and will keep breeding up his herd. He is delivering about 200 pounds of milk daily to the creamery and is thinking of sowing several acres to alfalfa and putting in a gasoline pumping plant. Several of his neighbors are also delivering milk to the creamery and making a good profit thereby — *Sutter Co. Farmer*.

Poultry Notes.

Ground corn and wheat bran, half and half makes a good feed for the young ducks.

They are fond of grass, and only rye or wheat makes good pasture for them.

Plenty of water to drink, but none to swim in, will give the best results. Minks, turtles, etc., are very fond of young ducks, do not let them go to the slough or creeks.

Skim milk is better than water to mix their feed with. They will also dispose of some meat to good advantage, if feed in small quantities.

If they are disposed of while young, ten weeks is about the right age to sell them at, as they dress more easily than later on.

Rain and heavy dew is as disastrous to the young ducks as they are to young

chicks. Even a slight shower will drown them.

Over-fat hens are better out of the flock than in it, so sell any that are too fat for business.

It is easy to tell the hen that is profitable. She has a red, highly colored comb, is full of activity and life. Those in first class market shape should be sold at once; they are a detriment to the others, as they take up valuable room.

Leg trouble is often caused in brooder chicks by either too much or too little heat in brooder, or it may result from over feeding.

A gander is past his best days at 3 or 4 years of age. We have one 12 or 14 years of age, but he is only kept for show purposes. Use young stock.

Goslings take less food than either chicks or young turkeys, and grow so fast that they soon reach an age where they require only to be allowed to run on a pasture and take care of themselves.

A low, open shed is all the shelter geese will need in the coldest weather. — *Farmer's Advocate*.

The lowest price reported for wool this year, or since the West became settled for that matter, was only six cents a pound, and this was accepted by a grower near Billings, Montana.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

All the Leading Families of the Breed.

Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colantha.

No. 22818, H. F. H. B. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112½ lbs milk in 1 day, 39 lbs. 10½ oz. butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 60 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 195 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 30 lbs. 14 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Cor: onduence and personal inspection invited.

R. M. HOTALING,

431 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal.



SECOND AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT FAIR.

RACE MEETING OF THE STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.

GUARANTEED STAKES
FOR
TROTTERS AND PACERS

STOCKTON

3 RUNNING RACES
EACH DAY

Race Meeting 5 days, Oct. 15th to 19th, inclusive.

Pavilion Exhibit Oct. 15th to 26, 1901, inclusive.

Entries to Harness Races close Sept. 18th.

Running Races close Over Night.

TROTTING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 1.	Free for All	\$500
No. 2.	2:12 Class	500
No. 3.	2:15 Class	500
No. 4.	2:19 Class	500
No. 5.	2:23 Class	500
No. 6.	2:30 Class	500

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 7.	Free for All	\$500
No. 8.	2:11 Class	500
No. 9.	2:15 Class	500
No. 10.	2:18 Class	500
No. 11.	2:20 Class	500
No. 12.	2:25 Class	500

Nominators making entries in stakes that do not fill may transfer said entries, at any time up to and including October 1st, to such other classes as are declared filled in which they are eligible on said date.

It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in the several events to start in each by putting such races far enough apart to permit of it. For conditions see entry blanks.

GEO. E. CATTS, President.

J. W. WILLY, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.



THE 1901
Model Racer
SULKY

S. TOOMEY & CO.'S.

Record Breaking

SULKIES, JOG CARTS, PNEUMATIC ROAD WAGONS, and SPEED
POLES embody all the Latest Improvements.

BALL BEARINGS ARE DUST AND WATERPROOF.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

O'BRIEN & SONS, AGTS.,

Cor. Polk and Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.



GENTS NOBBY CART
No. 2.
Adapted for Speed
Pleasure
And Business

Baby Beef Profitable.

The farmer who raises and fattens mature steers bas to furnish pasture for his cows, the yearlings, the two year olds and often for the three year old steers, says H. M. Cottrell of the Kansas experiment station. He waits three years from the time a calf is born until he realizes on the investment, and only one-fourth of his herd are cows producing calves. If the farmer will produce "baby beef," he can fill his pasture to the full limit with cows producing calves, and he will realize on the calves 12 months from the date of their birth. The farmer's gain will produce from 50 to 100 per cent. more pounds of "baby beef" than it will of beef from a mature steer, and for the past three years the "baby beef" animal has sold for as high prices per hundred as bas the average steer.

In producing "baby beef" the farmer can market his heifer calves at the same price as his steers and will usually get more for the 12 month old heifer than he would for the same animal if kept until maturity.

Experiments made at the Kansas experiment station show that the scrub cows may be bought at ordinary prices and if selected with dairy forms will produce from \$50 to \$75 worth of milk per year per cow at creamery prices. Our calves fed creamery skim milk until weaning made the greatest gains in the feeding lots and sold at \$40 to \$45 per head. This shows that a gross income of from \$90 to \$120 per cow can be made by the dairyman who will push both cow and calf.

The farmer who produces "baby beef" should raise alfalfa and feed alfalfa hay to both cow and calf every day in the year. Cowpea, soy bean, field pea and red clover hays may be used to give variety, and this means that the farmer will grow leguminous crops largely, and these will continually improve his fields.

The calves used in this experiment were "common" bred ones, and they made good gains. The farmer whose business is producing "baby beef" should use the best type of bull that he can secure—short legged, thick meated, blocky and quick maturing. A few farmers who are doing this a e producing year old calves that average 1000 pounds each. This means \$50 and upward per head for every steer and heifer.

A cow in New York State is creating quite a sensation among the yeomanry who attend the county fairs. Although full grown she is only twenty-eight inches tall and thirty-six inches long. She is perfect in form and is milked each day on the grounds. The cow at present gives eight quarts of milk twice a day. She weighs 117 pounds.

There are a great many advocates of cross-bred fowls, but the practice is not in favor with us. It is very essential to introduce new blood every year, but instead of crossing breeds get fowls from some pure flock of your own kind and keep your flock pure and bred up to the highest possible point.

GRAND DISPERSAL SALE ON

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1901,

At 10 A. M., on the grounds of

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

I Will Sell Without Reserve or Limit at PUBLIC AUCTION all the

HORSES, HARNESS AND VEHICLES

Belonging to H. P. LIVERMORE, Esq., Rock Ridge Stock Farm, Oakland. This is a valuable collection of choice blood mares, fine Carriage Teams, Roadsters and Work Animals. Many of these mares are in foal to McKinney and other noted stallions, and are by such famous sires as Bay Rose, Antevio, Le Grande and others. This is a rare opportunity to secure valuable stock at your own price as the sale is to be absolute. No by-bidding or collusion. Catalogues ready Sept. 14th. For further particulars address

L. SCHAFFER,

Live Stock Auctioneer, 868 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

A cattle sale representing a quarter of a million dollars was closed at Fort Worth recently. S. B. Burnett sold to Epp. B. Harold and H. A. Price 12,000 steers from two to three years old. Captain Burnett also sold to Ed. H. Reid of Denver 2500 yearlings for \$45,000, September delivery.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

Young Stallion for Sale.

TWO YEARS OLD, BAY, GOOD SIZE AND conformation; trotter; by George Washington 11,623, dam May Girl by May Boy, son of Hambleton 725, second dam by General Taylor. Entered in Stanford and Occident Stakes 1902. With six weeks' work from the time he was broken he easily showed a half at a 2:40 gait. Good prospect for a racehorse and for the stud. Apply to L. BURKE, 34 Florida Street, Vallejo, Cal.

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES.

October 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1901.

UKIAH, August 26, 1901.

Bids will be received at the office of the Secretary of Agricultural District No. 45 until 2:30 P. M. September 14, 1901, for the following privileges at the Fair Grounds during Fair Week:

Bar, Pool, Sporting and Confectionery

Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. E. DONOHUE, Secretary.

ONE BOYCE ONE

Tablet Pint
LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective, The most economical, The most convenient.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets. 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets. 6 boxes for \$5.

BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.

For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Harness & Turf Goods.

Palace Hotel

In placing these two hotels under one management and joining them with a covered passageway, the purpose was to provide guests with comforts and conveniences not obtainable in any other hotel in the West. And the plan is a success.

AMERICAN PLAN EUROPEAN PLAN

Grand Hotel

Stallion Wanted

MUST BE A WELL-BRED TROTTER AND have a record of 2:30 or better, and be of good size. Wanted for breeding only. No objection to a horse that has gone wrong in his legs. Address J. F., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Two Magnificent Stallions FOR SALE.

See Them at the State Fair

At Sacramento, Sept. 2 to Sept. 14, 1901.

CALIFORNIA TOM, No. 2334, a full blood Irish Shire. Took first premium two years in succession at California State Fair. Weight 1665 pounds, and of unusually kind disposition and fine action. His colts will compare with any on the Coast.

DARNETAL II, No. 2431, a full blood and Stallion. Imported from France. Winner of 14 first prizes in France, Canada and United States. Blood bay, 17 hands high, weighs 1500 pounds. Is the best looking horse of the breed in America, and his colts are magnificent specimens.

Both these stallions will be sold, as my veterinary practice in Sonoma County occupies my entire time. They should be on some first-class stock farm. THEY WILL BE SOLD. For prices and particulars address

J. J. SUMMERFIELD, D. V. S.

Santa Rosa, Cal.

THE ELECTIONEER STALLION

EROMONT 34052

FOR SALE.

BY EROS 5326, RECORD 2:29½ (SIRE OF Dione 2074, Wanda 2:44, and 15 in 2:30 list and 3 producing sons); dam Francesca (dam of Direct 2:12½, Sable Francis 2:15½, Guycesca 2:26, Earl Medium 9:15, sire of Maybird 2:13½, Tom Martin 2:14½ and 3 more in 2:30 list); Eros by Electioneer, dam Sontag Mohawk; Francesca by Almont 3:38, dam by Sentinel 2:30.

EROMONT is a handsome blood bay, stands 15½ hands; weighs 1650 pounds, perfectly sound, kind, gentle, and a perfect road horse. With but little training he can easily give a low record. A high-class standard stallion and can be made a great racehorse. For terms and particulars address F. W. KELLEY, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

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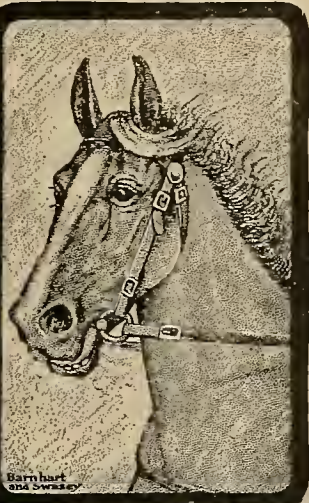
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CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL ASSN. No. 23.

CONCORD.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Entries Close September 20th,
with the Secretary.

WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 25TH.

No. 1—2:25 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5. \$ 150 00
No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings,
Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close
August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nom-
ination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00
the day of the race. Three to start to
get added money of \$50.00.
No. 3—Running, 1/2 mile and repeat. 75 00

THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 26TH.

No. 1—Free for all trot, 3 in 5. 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district two year
olds, trotters, mile dash. Entries close
August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nom-
ination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00
the day of the race. Three to start to
get added money of \$50.00.
No. 3—Running, mile dash. 100 00
No. 4—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5. 100 00

FRIDAY—SEPTEMBER 27TH.

No. 1—For three year old district trotters,
3 in 5. 100 00
No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for dis-
trict trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5
(Horses starting in this race not eligi-
ble to start in any other race.) 75 00
No. 3—2:40 Trot, district, 3 in 5. 150 00
No. 4—Running, 1/4 mile and repeat. 50 00

SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 28TH.

No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5. 300 00
No. 2—Running, 1/2 mile. 75 00
No. 3—2:30 Trot, 3 in 5. 150 00
To constitute ownership in the district, the
owner of a horse must be either an actual resident
therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on
real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent. of purse.
Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at
12 o'clock m., day before the race. In all races the
purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per
cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent.
Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats,
3 in 5.

All racing governed by National Association
Rules.

In all purse races noted above five or more paid
up entries required to fill; three or more horses to
start. Address,

A. B. McKENZIE, Secretary,
Martinez, Cal.

STALLION WANTED. Must be 15 1/2 to 16
hands, or black; well bred; good looking; 4 to 7
years old; good trotting action; perfectly sound
and with a record better than 2:30. Address F. W.
KELLEY, Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES.

\$6000 GUARANTEED

For Foals of Mares Bred in 1901, to Trot or Pace at 2 and 3 Years Old

ONLY \$3 TO NOMINATE MARE.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 1, 1901.

\$3250 FOR TROTTING FOALS. \$1750 FOR PACING FOALS.

\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2000.....	For Three Year Old Trotters	\$1000.....	For Three year Old Pacers
200.....	For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Trot	200.....	For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Pace
1250.....	For Two Year Old Trotters	750.....	For Two Year Old Pacers
200.....	For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Trot	200.....	For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Pace
100.....	To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Trot, when mare was bred	100.....	To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Pace, when mare was bred

ENTRANCE and PAYMENTS—\$3 to nominate mare on October 1, 1901, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 January 2, 1902. \$5 July 1, 1902. \$10 on year-
lings January 2, 1903. \$10 on two year olds January 2, 1904. \$10 on three year olds January 2, 1905.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two year old pace. \$35 to start in the two year old trot. \$35 to start in the three year old pace. \$50 to start in the three year old trot. All starting
payments to be made in ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.
Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the Three Year Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two year olds will be mile heats (2 in 3) and for three year olds mile heats (3 in 5).
Distance for two year olds, 150 yards; for three year olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies be-
fore January 2, 1903, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal
regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for
more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be
given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1901.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the stakes, the excess
will be added, less the cost of advertising, to the stakes for the three year old divisions in proportion
to the amount offered for each division.

E. P. HEALD, President.

Address all entries and communications to

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Westchester Racing Association.

Race Course, Morris Park, Westchester, New York.

Office, Room 201, 571 Fifth Ave., "The Windsor Arcade," N. Y.

THE SIXTH NATIONAL STALLION RACE, WITH \$4000 ADDED.

To Be Run for then Two Year Olds, during the Spring Meeting of 1903.

Entries for Stallions to Close and Name Tuesday, September 10, 1901.

Nomination of stallions to close and name by midnight of Tuesday, September 10, 1901, by subscription of \$50 each, or only \$25 each for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1901. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25%, 15% and 10% respectively. The remaining 50% to the winner.

Conditions for the Entry of Foals of 1901, to close and name at midnight, Tuesday, December 10, 1901.

Foals of 1901, the progeny of stallions duly nominated to be entered and named by midnight of Tuesday, December 10, 1901. Colts and geldings at \$10 each, fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1902.

If left in after December 1, 1902, and declared by April 20, 1903, colts and geldings to pay \$30 each, fillies \$15 each.

If left in after April 20, 1903, colts and geldings to pay \$60 each, fillies \$30 each. Starters—colts, geldings and fillies to pay \$100 each additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$4000 and the remaining 50% of the stallion entrances, of which \$1000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the subscriptions and starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25%, 15%, and 10% respectively. Colts to carry 122 pounds, geldings and fillies 119 pounds.

The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1901, allowed 5 pounds if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association, prior to December 1, 1902, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$10 or \$5.

Entries shall not be void by death of the nominator or transferee, if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Westchester Racing Association within ninety days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course.

1904.

THE SIXTH MATRON, for mares covered in 1901, foals of 1902, to run at the Autumn Meeting 1904, will close Tuesday, December 10, 1901.

For Entry Blanks address the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.



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At California State
Fair 1892.
Every horse owner
who values his stock
should constantly have
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It improves and keeps
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It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

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Absolute Security Against Loss By Fire

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Just the thing to use for clipping fetlocks, and around the ears or sores on your horse or any other animal, as well as keeping the children's hair neatly cut. A GOOD THING ON THE RANCH, OR ABOUT THE STABLE OR HOUSE.

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Eight Days Racing, Sept. 16 to 24, 1901, Inclusive.

CALIFORNIA JOCKEY
CLUB'S TRACK.

OAKLAND, CAL.

\$7000 in Guaranteed
Stakes for Harness Horses

TROTTING, PACING AND RUNNING.

ENTRIES TO HARNESS RACES CLOSE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

Where a Horse is Entered in Several Events the Races will be Put Far Enough Apart to Permit Starting in Each

LIST OF HARNESS RACES:

TROTTING.

No. 1.	2:40 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 2.	2:30 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 3.	2:24 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 4.	2:20 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 5.	2:17 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 6.	2:14 Class Trotting	\$500
No. 7.	2:10 Class Trotting	\$500

No. 15. Golden Gate Stakes (For Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club).....\$200

No. 16. Ingleside Stakes (For Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club).....\$200

PACING.

No. 8.	Green Class Pacing (Horses without records).....	\$500
No. 9.	2:30 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 10.	2:25 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 11.	2:20 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 12.	2:17 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 13.	2:12 Class Pacing	\$500
No. 14.	2:09 Class Pacing	\$500

THREE OR MORE RUNNING RACES EACH DAY, NO PURSE LESS THAN \$250.

CONDITIONS.

Entries to close Saturday, September 7th, 1901, when horses are to be named, and to be eligible to the class in which they are entered.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the management may be declared off.

Stakes will be divided into four moneys: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

Entrance 5%, and 5% of the amount of the Stake will be deducted from each money won.

The management reserves the right to declare two starters a walk over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 60% per cent. to the first and 33% per cent. to the second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money.

The management reserves the right to change the hour and day of any race, except when it becomes necessary to ante-date a race, in which instance the nominators will receive three days notice by mail to address of entry.

The right reserved to declare off or postpone any or all races on account of weather or other sufficient cause.

For Entry Blanks and further particulars address

The management reserves the right to start any heat after the fourth score regardless of the position of the horses.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race shall be required to start and declarations must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

When there is more than one entry to any Stake by any one person or in one interest, the horse to be started must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race.

Trotting and racing colors must be named by 5 o'clock p. m. on the day preceding the race and must be worn upon the track. Colors will be registered in the order in which they are received.

Hopples barred in trotting races, but will be permitted in pacing races.

Conditional entries will be treated same as regular entries and nominators held under the rules. Any race that may be started and unfinished on last day of the meeting may be declared ended and money divided according to the rank of horses in the summary.

Otherwise than as herein specified in these conditions, National Trotting Association Rules, except Rule 4, to govern.

JOS. I. DIMOND, Secretary, 120 Front Street, San Francisco, Cal.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS

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(A. K. C. RULES)

Sixth District Agricultural Association
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
October 2, 3, 4, 5, 1901.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 23D.

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Colonial Great Dane Kennels,
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Red Cocker Puppies

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CHAMPION TOOTSIE W.
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A small litter. Get your order in quick.

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THOR L., No. 54533 A. K. C. (Ch. King Mene-leh, 43515—Princess Vera III., 51995). Well marked, handsome, strong-boned dog, two years old. A bargain. For particulars address
J. A. LANGSTROTH,
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Late Professor of Medicine in McKillip Veterinary College at Chicago and assistant to M. N. McKillip of Chicago for seven years.

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YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by Henry Pierce, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

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The Greatest SALE OF THE YEAR
WILL TAKE PLACE AT
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1901.
24 Palo Alto Brood Mares

—ALL IN FOAL TO—

MENDOCINO 2:19½, MONBELLS (son of Mendocino and Beautiful Bells), NAZOTE (brother to Azote 2:04½), AZMOOR 2:20½, ALTIVO 2:18½ (brother to Palo Alto 2:08½), EXIONEER (son of Boodle 2:12½ and Expressive 2:12½).

—INCLUDING SUCH MARES AS—

ALDEANA 2:25, EMALINE 2:27½ (dam of Sportly 2:29½), MEMENTO 2:25½, LINNET 2:29½ (sister to Whips 2:27½, sire of Azote 2:04½ and Cohwebs 2:12), JESSIE M. (sister to Idlemay 2:27½ and Wildmay 2:30), MISS NAUDE 2:29½ (dam of Nordeau 2:17½), NINA (dam of Ariel 2:27½), NORDICA 2:19½, TILLIE D (half sister to Truman 2:12), CONSALTRICE (half sister to Utility), LIZZIE (dam of Ah There 2:18½, Lent 2:26 and Liska 2:28½), CECIL (dam of Electric Coin 2:18½, Cecilian 2:22, and grandam of Paceta 2:26), AHWAGA (dam of Azmon 2:13½), ATALANTA (dam of Othello 2:28 and Atalanta Wilkes 2:29½), MELROSE by Sultan, and a number of choicely bred three, four and five year old mares by Dexter Prince, Advertiser, Azmoor, etc.

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NEVADA STATE FAIR.
RENO
September 16 to 21, 1901, inclusive.

Entries to Harness Races Close Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1901.

Entries to Running Races Close Over Night.

RACE PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY—SEPTEMBER 16.

No. 1—Trot and Pace. 2:30 Class. Mile and repeat. District. Purse.....\$200
No. 2—Running. Six furlongs. Purse.....150
No. 3—Running. Half mile. Purse.....150
No. 4—Running. Seven furlongs. Purse.....400

SECOND DAY—SEPTEMBER 17.

No. 1—Trot and Pace. Free for all. Mile and repeat. Purse.....\$225
No. 2—Running. Three-eighths mile. District. Two year olds. Purse.....150
No. 3—Running. Five furlongs. Purse.....175
No. 4—Running. Six and one-half furlongs. Purse.....200

THIRD DAY—SEPTEMBER 18.

No. 1—Running. Four and one-half furlongs. Purse.....\$150
No. 2—Running. Reno contribution. One mile. Purse.....500
No. 3—Running. Six furlongs. Purse.....175
No. 4—Running. Cowboi race. Five miles. Each rider to have five horses and change every mile. Jockeys and race horses barred. Purse.....175

FOURTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 19.

No. 1—Running. Four and one-half furlongs. District. Two year olds. Purse.....\$200
No. 2—Running. Five-eighths mile. Three year olds and upward. Purse.....200
No. 3—Running. Three furlongs. Purse.....200
No. 4—Running. Seven furlongs. Purse.....200

FIFTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 20.

No. 1—Running. One mile. Lady riders. Purse.....\$200
No. 2—Running. Six and one-half furlongs. District. Purse.....200
No. 3—Running. "The Owl" Purse. One and one-sixteenth miles. Horse winning Race No. 2, Third Day, penalized 10 pounds in this race. Amount.....500
No. 4—Running. Four and one-half furlongs. Purse.....150

SIXTH DAY—SEPTEMBER 21.

No. 1—Trot and pace. One mile and repeat. Free for all. Purse.....\$250
No. 2—Running. Six furlongs. For horses that have started and not won at this meeting. Purse.....225
No. 3—Running. Six and one-half furlongs. Purse.....250
No. 4—Running. One mile. Money at every pole for horse in front. For horses that have started and not won at this meeting, divided as follows: First quarter, 10%; half mile, 20%; three-quarters, 30%; mile, 40%. Purse.... 200

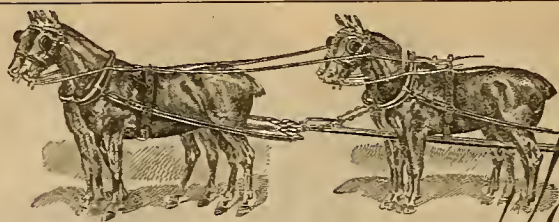
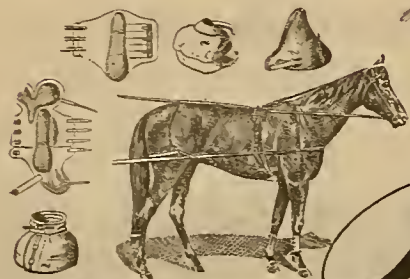
District comprises State of Nevada, Mono, Alpine, Inyo, Sierra, Lassen, Modoc and Plumas Counties (California) and Lake County (Oregon).

CONDITIONS.

Five to enter, three to start. Entrance to all races 5 per cent of the purse and 5 per cent additional from first money. Entrance to Trotting and Pacing Races closes with Secretary, September 10th. Entrance to Running Races positively closes at 5 P. M. at track day before the race. Entries must state name, age, color, sex and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of owner. All substitute races will be posted on Judges' stand, and entries close at 11 A. M. day of the race. All running purses divided—70, 20 and 10 per cent. Trotting purses divided—60, 30 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee must be paid to the Secretary before a horse is allowed to start. National Trotting Rules and California Jockey Club Rules to govern. Right to use starting machine is reserved. Purses not filled satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off. The Board of Directors reserve the right to change the hour or date of any race. The Board reserves the right to allow from 5 to 15 pounds in any and all races.

For catalogues and other information address the Secretary.
P. L. FLANNIGAN, President. **LOUIS BEVIER, Secretary, Reno, Nev.**

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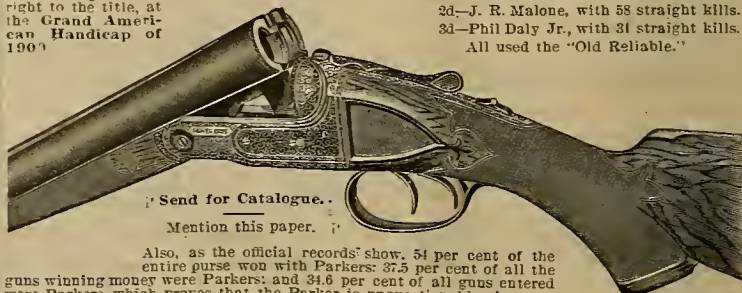
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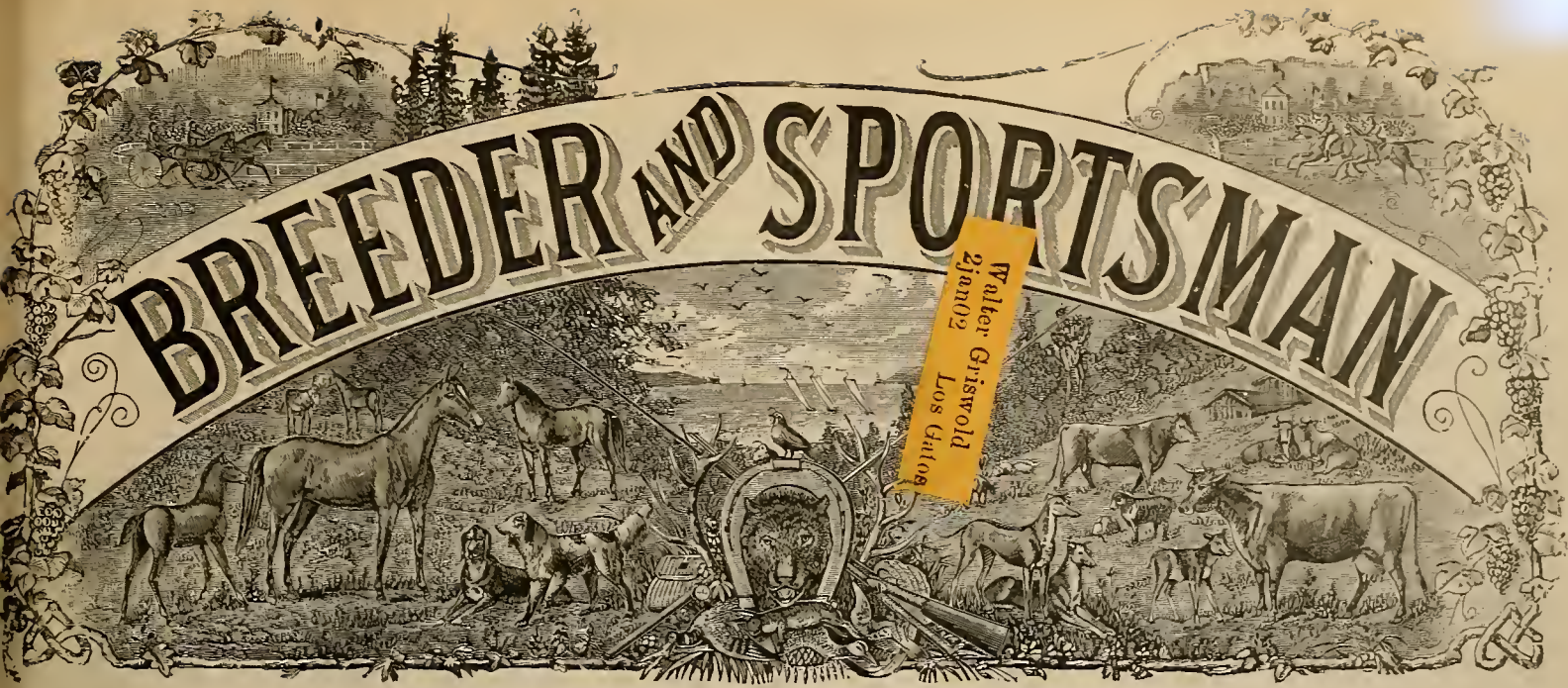
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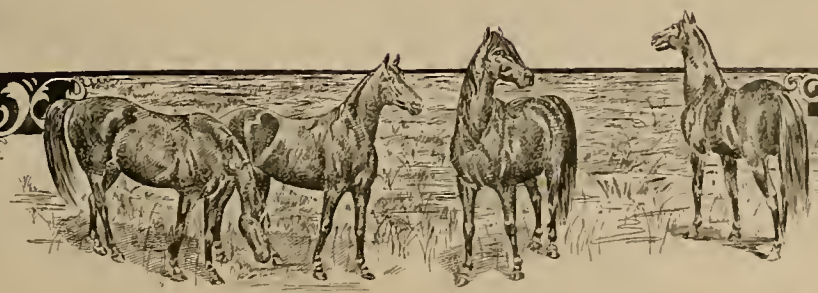


Palmer Griswold
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VOL. XXIX No. 11.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



DOLLY DILLON 2:07.
Fastest Trotting Mare of 1901. By Sidney Dillon; dam Dolly by Electioneer.

STATE FAIR RACES.

Attendance Much Improved During the Second Week at Sacramento.

It will dawn on the Directors of the State Fair after a while that one week is long enough for a race program and that a six day program will raise the quality of the racing and give greater satisfaction to both horsemen and the public. There have been several days during the two weeks' meeting which closed at Sacramento to-day when the crowd was fairly large, but on many the gate receipts were entirely too small to be profitable.

The racing program, strung out to twelve days, does not contain sufficient high class features to make each day's racing a drawing card, although the expenses are just as heavy on the off days as on the others.

Our report last week closed with Wednesday's racing. On Thursday there were two harness events. The first was for horses owned and driven by members of the Sacramento Driving Club and had six starters. Regina F., on her previous form was favorite, but after finishing second in the first heat and winning the second, a bad break unfortunately put her behind the flag in the third, and the race was left to Mr. Ruhstaller's Monroe B. and Mr. Wright's Baby Button. Mr. Ruhstaller won and drove a splendid race. Baby Button took the first heat in 2:20, the fastest heat in the race, and then the time got slower until the last was in 2:30.

The 2:14 class trot went to Anzella, the favorite, in straight heats, best time 2:15½ which was made in the last heat, the roan gelding Dan W. being driven hard in an effort to beat Anzella, but it was easy for the Antrim mare who is capable of a mile in 2:10 any time she is feeling well.

The Sacramento Selling Stake went to George Miller's brown colt Sir Hampton the handsome son of Watercress. Scotch Plaid was the favorite at 3 to 5 and Sir Hampton was held at even money. Logue gave the winner a good ride and equalled the track record of 1:40 for the mile.

The winners of the other running events Thursday were Torsida and Almoner, thus giving the Rancho del Paso sires the winners of the entire racing program.

On Friday, which was called Drummers Day, and a race for horses driven by commercial travelers made the feature of the program, there was a pretty fair attendance. The race of the day was the 2:20 class trot, in which D. F. Oglesby's bay stallion Almonada by Eros was returned the winner after a well contested race of four heats. There were seven started in this event. Almonada won the first heat in 2:18½ with Thomas R. a close second. The son of Iran Alto got to the wire first in the second heat in 2:19½, but Almonada won the next two and the race.

H. A. Bell was fortunate enough to get the mount behind Ahline in the drummers race and the son of Wilkesdale and Abbie Woodnut outlasted all the others. Little Maid, driven by W. F. Peterson won the first two heats in slow time, Ahline taking the next three very easily.

The running events were fairly good contests and the favorites landed in three out of four races.

But one harness race was on the program for Saturday, the sixth day of the meeting. This was the 2:17 class pace for a purse of \$800. Sir Albert S. was a starter and a 1 to 8 favorite. He won of course as he has always done ever since he scored down for the word the first time, in straight heats and with the utmost ease. There was no hetting on the race except for place and show, but there were more eyes on Sir Albert S. as he paced around the track than have been turned on any horse during the meeting. To come out a green horse and win four races in twelve heats, with the time from 2:12½ to 2:08½, without a skip or a break is a great record, and Sir Albert S. looks and acts as if he enjoyed it and seems to say: "Just name the clip you want me to go and I'll do it, even if it is 2:04 or better." The only horse that could keep near enough to him in this race to make him pace fast was El Diablo, 2:12½ and he was but a length behind in the second heat, paced in 2:10½. There were four of the get of Diablo in the race. All the horsemen on the circuit are hoping that Tuppy, or some of the other numerous entries in the 2:17 pace at Los Angeles will have speed enough to make Sir Albert S. stretch his neck, as he has not had to do it so far, and they want to see how fast he can go. He has been a middle half in 1:01½ and it seemed to be easy for him.

SECOND WEEK.

The first race of the second week of the State Fair saw the Stanford Stake decided. There were six starters and although the time was very slow, two of them were distanced. Almonada, a black filly by L. W. Russell, son of Stamboul 2:07½ and the \$10,000 By Fly by Nutwood, was the winner in straight heats, Perry Doran's Delia McKinney by McKinney being second, Commander Muckle, another McKinney, was

third and Charles H. by Lynmont was fourth. The time was 2:28½, 2:27 and 2:26. The stake had a value of \$1260, divided into four moneys according to the usual manner, and consequently the winner's share was \$630, a pretty neat sum to earn with a filly that does not have to trot better than 2:26 to win it. The moral is enter in the colt stakes and keep paid up.

A special trot for a purse of \$400 was won by the Nutwood Wilkes gelding Claudius in straight heats. He did not have to go faster than 2:16½, which is nearly three seconds slower than his record, to beat Osito, who was second in every heat. The time, however, was equal to 2:15 on any good track.

Tuesday, September 10th, will not be remembered for high class racing by the harness brigade. There was a special trot and a race for the Sacramento Driving Club on the program. The first went to Thos. R. by Iran Alto after Lynall had taken the first heat, and the other was won by Monroe B. in the same manner, Regina F. being winner of the first mile. There was very little speculation on either race, the books being afraid to put up liberal odds, and the public not desiring to accept those offered.

The attendance was much better on Wednesday than it had been on previous days, harring the holidays, and it looks as if the last three days of the meeting will draw something like the old time crowds, proving that the public cannot afford two weeks of money spending.

Tuppy, the dapper little chestnut son of Delphi, had but little trouble in getting first money in the 2:25 class pace, although Banker's Daughter got off in front in the first heat and paced the heat of her life, winning in 2:13½. This effort took some of the speed out of the Red Bluff mare and she could not keep up with the Stockton horse afterwards, and he took the next three heats in straight order.

A couple of McKinneys had a duel for the second race, the 2:24 class trot, and it finally went to C. F. Bunch's mare Nora McKinney, who reduced her record to 2:17½, but lost the third heat, which gave McKenna another son of Mr. Durfee's horse a chance to get into the 2:20 list in his first winning heat, the time being 2:18½. It was thought that McKenna would capture the fourth heat also, and if so, the race, but he went to a break and the mare won, giving her first money. Nora McKinney has not fully recovered from an attack of distemper she had in July this year or she would have had a much lower mark ere this.

Four running races finished the card for Wednesday, George Clark, a gelding by Torso, winning the maiden two year old race at five furlongs at the odds of 20 to 1.

It is stated that Caesar Young, who gave \$17,505 for the exclusive hetting privilege, has won enough to get all his money back and will quit a good winner on the meeting.

The summaries of the racing from September 5th to 11th inclusive are here given:

September 5—Road race for members of Sacramento Driving Club, heats, three in five.

Monroe B., b g by Monroe.....(F. J. Ruhstaller)	4	3	1	1	1
Baby Button, br h by Alex. Button.....(E. Wright)	1	2	1	2	2
Pio, b g by Fern.....(C. W. Paine)	3	4	1	3	ro
Regina F., b m by McKinney.....(S. Upson)	2	1	dis		
Candy Joe, br g by Berlin.....(William Trust)	5	dis			
Pansy, ch m by Prompter.....(H. Bell)	dis				

Time—2:20, 2:23, 2:22, 2:23, 2:30.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse \$1000.

Anzella, b m by Antrim.....(Kelly)	1	1	1		
Daa W., ro g by Hero.....(Alberts)	3	2			
Claudius, b g by Nutwood Wilkes.....(Barstow)	2	3			
Osito, br h by McKinney.....(Mulholland and W. Hogboom)	4	4			
Boydello, b h by Boydell.....(Lafferty)	dis				

Time—2:17, 2:16, 2:15½.

Five and a half furlongs, selling, two year olds, purse \$350.

J. P. Atkins' ch g Glendinning, 109, by St. Carlo, 1 to 7.....(Logue)	1
Lapidus, 103, b g by Star Ruby, 3 to 1.....(Ransch)	2
Morelio, 103, ch e by Mariner, 20 to 1.....(C. Ross)	3

Time, 1:08.

Colonel Smith 93 and Ab 93 also ran.

Sacramento State Fair Selling Stake, one mile, value \$630.
George Miller's br c Sir Hampton, 100, by Watercress, even
Scotch Plaid, 106, b g by Midlothian, 5 to 1.....(Logue) 1
True Blue, 102, ch h by Duke of Norfolk, 9 to 1.....(Holmes) 2
Time, 1:40.

Three starters.

Seven and a half furlongs, purse \$225.

J. McGovern's ch m Torsida, 102, by Torso, 2 to 1.....(McCarthy)	1
Artilla, 102, b ch by Artillery.....(Burlingame)	2
Coming Event, 102, b m by Calrados, 4 to 5.....(C. Ross)	3

Time, 1:35.

Casdale 105, Kastaine 112, Galanthus 97 and Nettie Clark 109 also ran.

Five furlongs, selling, purse \$200.

P. Sullivan's br g Almoner, 122, by Midlothian, 6 to 5.....(Logue)	1
Katie Wilcox, 112, ch m by Prince Royal, 2 to 1.....(Bozeman)	2
Clarendon, 113, b m by Clarendon, 6 to 1.....(Russell)	3

Time—1:01¼.

Gold Baron 122, Gypsy Boy 101, Mike Struss 120, First Shot 122, Fine Shot 122 and Blue Bell 125 also ran.

September 6—Trotting, 2:30 class, heats, 3 in 5, purse \$800.

Almonada, b h by Eros.....(H. Delaney)	1	4	1		
Thon as R., ch g by Iran Alto.....(Bunch)	2	1	7		
The Toot, b g by Apollo.....(Ward)	2	2	2		
Floradora, ch m by Sable Steinway.....(Lafferty)	5	3	3		
Quibon, b h by Stamboul.....(L. M. Clark)	4	5	5		
Prince L., b g by Escort.....(W. Brown)	6	7	4		
Walling, b g by Valdeira.....(Quinn)	8	6	8		
Oie, b h by Silas Skinner.....(Quinn)	8	6	8		

Time—2:18½, 2:19½, 2:21½, 2:25.

Drummers' race, heats, 3 in 5, purse \$290.

Abline.....(H. A. Bell)	3	3	1	1	1
Little Maid.....(W. F. Peterson)	1	2	2		
Polka Dot.....(L. S. Upson)	2	5	3	ro	
Pearl Sinclair.....(B. Wertheimer)	5	5	5	ro	
Deacon.....(E. F. Peart)	4	4	4	ro	

Time—2:27½, 2:28½, 2:24, 2:30, 2:48.

Five furlongs, maiden two year olds, purse \$225—G. W. Snider' ch f Quadra, 105, by Prestonpas (Logue), 3 to 1, won; Lulette, b f by Bassettlaw (Ransch), 3 to 2, second; Redan, b g by Artillery (McNichols), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:01½. Jennie Hughes, 110, Flattered 105, and Yankee Dame 110, also ran.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling, purse \$225—Lone Stables' ch h Cromwell, 112, by St. Blaise (Russell) 6 to 5, won; Limber Jim, ch g, 2, 112, by Snuffbox (Hobart) 1 to 1, second; Whalebuck, b g 5, 112, by Duncombe (Burlingame) 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:34. Sea Spray, 112, Lizzella 109, Alieia 109, Merops 112 and El Mido 112, also ran.

Five furlongs for maiden two year olds, purse \$225—W. B. Sink Jr's b g Dawson, 105, by Maxim (Logue), 7 to 10, won; Wandering Boy, 102, b g by Brutus (Howson), 6 to 1, second; Senator Bruce, 108, ch e by Imigo (Bozeman) 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:02. Isar 100 Resin-103, Marioio 110 and Charette 100, also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$225—Charles Earl's h m Coming Event 109, by Calrados (C. Ross), 13 to 10, won; Candoros, ch g, 4, by Candlemas (Ransch), 7 to 10, second; Lost Girl, ch m by Sobrante (Russell), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14½. Ponga 112, Mountain Dew 109, Canejo 106, Lief Prince 106 and Pegalong 106, also ran.

September 7—Pacing, 2:17 class, beats three in five, purse \$800.

Sir Albert S., b g by Diablo.....(Groom)	1	1	1
El Diablo, ch g by Diablo.....(Farrar)	2	2	2
Our Boy's Sister, ch m by Baywood.....(Bunch)	3	3	3
Gaff Topail, ch b by Diablo.....(Smith)	4	4	4
Diabla, b m by Diablo.....(Dwain)	5	dis	

Time—2:11½, 2:10½, 2:10¼.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$225—W. B. Jennings & Co's b e Lapidus, 100, by Star Ruby (Ransch), 5 to 2, first; Lou Cliveden, 100, ch m by Cliveden (Howson), 6 to 1, second; Burdock, 102, br g by Nat Byrnes (Ashley), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:14½. Mike Rice 115, Lost Girl 105, Catherine Bravo 102, Sol 90, Little Sister 90 and Clarendon 108 also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$250—C. Young's ch f Eonie, 3, 99, by Eon (Ransch), 2 to 5, won; Mamie Hildreth, b f, 3, 96, by Thornhill (Howson), 6 to 1, second; Mike Strauss, br g, 4, 105, by Inquois (McDermott), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14½. Phlegon 103, Kitty Kelly 102 and Gusto 105 also ran.

Vinctor Stake, mile, value \$660—W. B. Jennings & Co's b h Vesuvian, 4, 123, by St. Andrew (Russell), 4 to 5, won; Byron Ross, ch g, 3, 107, by Duat (Logue), 4 to 1, second; Rex Dure, br g, 3, 107, by El Rio Rey (Russell), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:42. Graftor 107 and Wardman 107 also ran.

Six furlongs, Futurity Stake for foals of 1899, value \$250—A. J. Stenler's f Divina, 115, by Bassettlaw (Russell), 1 to 2, won; Waterscratch, br g, 118, by Watercress (Foucon), 7 to 1, second; Doreen, b f, 115, by Torso (Ransch), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:14. Royalty 115 and Torso Maid 115 also ran.

Five furlongs, selling, purse \$200—H. Whitman's ch g Fine Shot, 4, by Foul Shot (Burlingame), 105, 7 to 2, won; Toribio, ch g, 6, 1, Apache (Russell), 105, 4 to 1, second; First Shot, b g, 4, by Foul Shot (Ransch), 105, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:01½. Swiftwater 105, Gold Baron 105, Sea Spray 105, Pegalong 99, Nettie Clark 105, Blue Bell 105 and Galene 105 also ran.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling, purse \$250—J. McGovern's ch m Torsida, a, by Torso (Russell), 105, even, won; Pilot, b g, 4, by Morelio (Burlingame), 100, 8 to 1, second; Miss Vera, b m, 3, by Amigo (Howson), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:48½. Alieia 95, Frank Duffy 103 and Rinaldo 95 also ran.

September 9—Stanford trotting Stake, three year olds, value \$1290.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm's blk f Almareta, by L. W. Russell.....(Ramage)	1	1	1
Delia McCarthy, by McKinney.....(H. Ward)	4	2	2
Commander Muckle, by McKinney.....(F. Ward)	5	4	4
Charles H. by Lynmont.....(Hogboom)	5	4	3
Lee Roy, by Waldstein.....(Owen)	3	5	5
Fluey, by O. Lee.....(Lee)	dis		

Time—2:38½, 2:27, 2:26.

Special trot, purse \$400.

Claudius, b g by Nutwood Wilkes.....(Barstow)	1	1	1
Osita, by McKinney.....(Mulholland)	2	2	2
Alta Vela, by Election.....(Hooper)	4	3	4
Quibon, by Stamboul.....(Clark)	3	4	5
Boydello, by Boydell.....(Lafferty)	5	5	3

Time—2:16¼, 2:16½, 2:18.

Seven and one-half furlongs—F. D. Weir's ch g Mdrops, by Brutus 105 (Howson), 103, coming Event, 103 (Ross), 2 to 1, second; Miss Vera, 103 (Burlingame), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:34½. Fair start. Won easily at the end. Burdock 106 and Limber Jim 118 also ran.

One mile, purse \$250—H. Whitman's b g Whalebuck, by imp. Duncombe, 112 (Burlingame), 4 to 1, won; Jim McCleery, 112 (Russell), 3 to 1, second; Rinaldo, 112 (Hoar), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:31½. Good start. Won cleverly. Decoy 112 Boardman 112, El Mido 112, and McFarlane 112 also ran. The latter was left.

Two year olds, five furlongs—W. B. Jennings' b f Lulette, by Bassettlaw, 100 (Ransch), 5 to 2, won; Erea G, 110 (Tullett), 5 to 2, second; Quadra, 110 (Russell), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:02. Fair start. Won driving by a head. Gypsy Boy 108, Wandering Boy 103, Flattered 105, Porous 113, Dawson 113, Rubina 113 and Yankee Dame 110 also ran.

September 10—Trotting, special, 2:15 class, purse \$400.

Thomas R., ch g by Iran Alto.....(Bunch, Jr.)	2	1	1
Lynall by Lynmont.....(Kingsbury)	1	5	3
Puerto Rico by Sable Wilkes.....(Cuicello)	3	2	2
Black Bess by Robin.....(Quinn)	5	3	4
Walling by Waldstein.....(Dwain)	4	5	3
Peter Jackson by Designer.....(Depolster)	6	6	6

Time—2:25, 2:30¼, 2:10, 2:35¼.

Road race, Sacramento Driving Club.

Monroe B. by Monroe.....(Ruhstaller)	2	1	1
Regina F. by Almo Rex.....(Upson)	1	2	2
Pio by Fern.....(Paine)	3	3	3
Baby Button by Alexander Button.....(Wright)	4	4	4
Candy Joe by Berlin.....(Hust)	d		

Time—2:22, 2:10¼, 2:23¼, 2:23.

Five furlongs, purse \$225—J. P. Atkins' b g Jarretiere d'Or by Golden Garter, 114 (Ruiz), 3 to 2, won; Tyrannus, 108 (Hoar), 3 to 1, second; Royalty, 105 (Howson), even, third. Time, 1:01½. Bad start. Won all out by a length. Torso Maid 102 and Colonel Smith also ran.

One mile and a sixteenth, purse \$250—P. Moore's ch m Alieia by Malcolm, 98 (Ransch), 2 to 1, won; Lizzella, 114 (Ruiz), 3 to 1, second; Galanthus, 94 (Hall), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:48½. Fair start. Won all out. Frank Duffy 109, Pilot 109, Rinaldo 103, Lost Girl 100 and Kastaine 109 also ran.

One mile, purse \$400—Owens Brothers' b f Flush of Gold by Royal Flush, 104 (Logue), 2 to 1, won; Scotch Plaid, 100 (Ransch), 3 to 2, second; Sir Hampton, 112 (Russell), even, third. Time, 1:40. Won driving by a nose. Rex Dure 92 also ran.

Six furlongs, purse \$225—Burns & Waterhouse's ch g Rollick by Take Notice, 109 (Ransch), 3 to 2, won; Mike Rice, 106 (Tullett), 2 to 1, second; Prestidigitator, 109 (Hoar), 5 to 3, third. Time, 1:44½. Bad start. Won driving. Ravio 109, Howard 112, First Shot 112 and Almoner 112 also ran. The latter was left.

Five furlongs, purse \$200—D. F. Cox's b m Clarendon by Clarendon, 107 (Russell), 4 to 1, won; Candoros, 115 (Ransch), 1 to 2, second; Catherine Bravo, 102 (Logue), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:01. Bad start. Won cleverly by four lengths. Blue Bell 107, Galene 107, Mountain Dew 107 and Chaste 107 also ran.

September 11. Pacing, 2:35 class, purse \$800.

Tuppy, ch g by Delphi.....(Whitehead)	3	1	1
Banker's Daughter, b m by Arthur Wilkes.....(Brown)	1	3	4
Midnight, by Nutford.....(Donahue)	2	2	2
Harry J. by Beavis Steinway.....(Wheeler)	4	5	3
Diabla, by Diablo.....(Dwain)	6	4	9
Wilfred L., by Bozoro.....(Deeper)	5	6	5

Time—2:13½, 2:16, 2:16¼, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$300.

Nora McKinney, b m by McKinney.....(Bunch)	1	1	2
McKenna, b s by McKlaay.....(Ward)	4	4	2
Prince L., by Escort.....(Brown)	3	3	3
Almonada, by Eros.....(Delaney)	2	3	4

Time—2:17½, 2:18½, 2:18½, 2:21.

Five-eighths of a mile, two year olds, purse \$225—Thomas Fox's

ch g George Clark by Torso, 103, (Russell), 12 to 1, won; Flattered, 105 (Hoar), 3 to 2, second; Jennie Hughes, 100 (Logue), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 1/4. Fair start. Won easily. Mariosa 100, Charette 103, and Yankee Dame 100, also ran.

Six furlongs, purse \$225—P. E. Smith's h m Little Sister by imp. Friar Taek, 102 (Hoar), won; San Augustine, 112 (Caffney), second; Piddalia, 102 (Howson), third. Time, 1:15. Bad start. Won cleverly. Lief Prince 105, Lost Girl 109, Howard 112, Mountain Dew 109 and Rio Colorado also ran. The latter was left.

Seven and one-half furlongs, purse \$250—Chas. Earl's b m Coming Event by Calvados, 109 (Cross), 3 to 1, won; Merops, 112 (Hoar), 3 to 1, second; Mamie Hildreth, 103 (Russell), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:34 1/4. Bad start. Won by six lengths. Nothing had a chance with the start except the winner. Wardman 107, McFarlane 112 and Cromwell 112 also ran. The latter was left.

Five furlongs, two year olds, purse \$225—W. B. Sink's h g Royalty by imp. Cavalier, 118 (Ruiz), 7 to 10, won; Regan, 108 (McNichols), 6 to 1, second; Luleite, 115 (Logue), 5 to 2, third. No time given. Good start. Won easily at the end. Senator Bruce 108, Fred Atterbury 108 and Sol 118 also ran.

Entries for the Oakland Meeting.

Golden Gate Racing Association is the name of the organization of Oakland gentlemen who will give the race meeting at the California Jockey Club's Oakland track beginning on Monday next and continuing eight days. There will be one or more harness races and three or more running races each day. The purses for the harness horses are \$500 each with five per cent. entrance. Those for the runners are \$250 each, entrance free. Eight harness races are already dated as follows:

Monday—2:14 class trot: Claudius, Dan W., Alta Vela, Osito, Lynall, Boydello.

Tuesday—2:12 pace: Gaff Topsail, Queen R., John A., Doc Wilkes, Midnight, Edna R., Our Boy's Sister, Dictatress and Margaretta.

Wednesday—2:30 trot: Lucy G., Peter Jackson, McKenna, The Tout, Lady Gramard, Joe Selby and Alevis.

Thursday—2:16 trot: Puerto Rico, Nora McKinney, Almonada, Lynall, Quiboul, Floradora.

Friday—2:14 trot: Claudius, Dan W., Alta Vela, Osito, Lynall, Boydello.

Saturday—2:12 pace: Gaff Topsail, Queen R., John A., Doc Wilkes, Midnight, Edna R., Our Boy's Sister, Dictatress and Margaretta.

Monday—2:20 trot: Lucy G., Peter Jackson, McKenna, The Tout, Lady Gramard, Joe Selby and Alevis.

Tuesday—Ingleside Stake for Golden Gate Driving Club.

The Oakland track has been placed in better shape than ever before for the harness horses, and some good racing should be given as the entries show that the horses named are well classified for close contests. There will be many runners at the meeting, and it is very likely that the attendance will be very much like that of the regular racing season at the Emeryville track. A special train will bring the horses down from the State Fair on Sunday.

Entries in Slow Classes at Los Angeles.

The nominations to the 2:25 class pace and the 2:30 class trot which are to be decided at the Los Angeles meeting this year closed September 1st. The first named received fifteen nominations and the other twelve. Both these races should furnish excellent contests this year. The horses named are as follows:

Pace, 2:25 class—O. T. Bush's Bendina, H. G. Butterfield's Nickademus, C. C. Hickey's Alfred C., J. M. Reidy's Celmair, Julius B. Loving's Charter Oak Wilkes, W. S. Maben's Red Line, S. J. Dunlop's Lucy G., F. A. Ramsey's Lady Nutford, H. P. Stevens' Richwood, J. B. Smith's Glide Away, C. T. Thayer's Chief, Vendome Stock Farm's China Maid, W. H. Williams' Julia Shake, John Donohue's Midnight, R. E. Toll's Bob Mason Jr.

Trot, 2:30 class—I. H. Mulholland's Peter Jackson, C. H. Austin's Edison, Edward DuPuy's Rozell, J. T. Hamner's Dr. Dan, F. Keller's Briney K., W. S. Maben's Dr. Mac, J. M. Nelson's Jo Selby, J. W. Proctor's Mary P. and Rochab, Vendome Stock Farm's Almonada and Nora McKinney, C. Donnison's McKenna.

Kendall's Spavin Cure Saved This Company \$500.

WAMPUM, PA., August 12, 1901.
These parties have just ordered two dozen of Kendall's Spavin Cure from W. J. Gilmore & Co., wholesale druggists of Pittsburg, Pa., and write as follows:
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Per H. K. Hastings Jr. Sec'y."

"Do You Want More Proof?"

James G. Trainor, prominent blacksmith at St. John, N. B., writes August 16th: "Enclosed find one dollar. Please send me another bottle of Quinn's Ointment. It is a wonderful remedy and will do all you claim for it. The last bottle I used on a Ring Bone and it did its work to perfection." This is the general verdict of the leading horsemen from Maine to California. For cures, sprains, spavins, windpuffs, and all such troubles, use Quinn's Ointment. Regular size only 25c. If you cannot obtain it from druggist or dealer, address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Mambrino Patchen.

The following article on this great sire is from the pen of "Iconoclast," in the *Horse Breeder*, and is so well written, besides throwing several new historic sidelights, that we take pleasure in reproducing it:

There were three Mambrino Patchens. One was a son of George M. Patchen, another was bred in Fayette county, without much pedigree, probably not enough to get in the books, and died young, without achieving any great reputation, and the third was Herr's Mambrino Patchen, that became one of the most distinguished of progenitors. The last named horse was a unique animal. His breeding was not such as would now make him sought after. True, he was by Mambrino Chief, a great foundation sire, and of kindred blood to Hambletonian. His dam, however, was by a son of American Eclipse, while his second and third dams were pacing mares. Mambrino Patchen was a remarkably smooth, well formed horse, and in this respect did not greatly resemble his sire, who was anything but a beauty. Mambrino Patchen would have been a show horse in almost any company. In 1877, I remember having seen him led into the show ring with some seventeen or eighteen of his sons, and they made a grand display. I am not certain of the fact, but my recollection is that Mambrino King was one of the horses shown.

Mambrino Patchen had a fair but not great capacity as a trotter. His owner, Dr. Herr, was a trainer as well as a veterinary and breeder. As a three year old Mambrino Patchen could show a 2:40 gait. His services in the stud were afterward so much in demand that I doubt whether he ever had much training after that age, but certainly as a trotter he was never phenomenal. Neither was he at all remarkable as a sire of speed. He never got a 2:20 performer, and though largely pacing bred never sired an animal that made a pacing record as good as 2:30, but I am of the opinion that some of his get did pace, though the contrary assertion has been made. When Mambrino Patchen was in his prime pacers were at a discount. Certainly pacers were rare among his immediate progeny, and it is said that Dr. Herr once advertised that he would charge no fee for his services if the result was a pacer. Nevertheless he was bred to many pacing mares, the doctor having a strong fancy for that sort of mixed breeding. This fact, together with Mambrino Patchen's own breeding, accounts for the number of pacers that have since cropped out among his later descendants.

One of the notable facts about Mambrino Patchen was that he was a remarkably healthy horse, and one of great soundness and constitutional strength. To this it was doubtless largely due that he became so great a progenitor. He was, it is said, never sick till the day of his death, and then there was a suspicion of poisoning, though what ground there was for the suspicion I do not know. The Mambrino Patchen family is still a remarkably sound one. Among his immediate descendants I never knew but of one case of ophthalmia (though there may have been more), and this was probably a maternal inheritance. I think that the family, as a rule, also have excellent hocks and good legs and feet. In these respects I have heard complaint of some of the other sons of Mambrino Chief, some of which were doubtless well founded, but I never heard of it of the Mambrino Patchens. Mambrino Patchen transmitted his great constitutional strength and soundness to his progeny with much uniformity, and they, of course, transmitted these qualities in a considerable measure to their descendants. Necessarily, the blood did not control always. I know one great stallion out of a Mambrino Patchen mare that was blind. I saw his dam at about 20 years of age, and she had then an eye like a hawk. It was exceptionally clear and bright.

Most of the speed that has been exhibited by descendants of Mambrino Patchen has doubtless been due to the Hambletonian blood with which the blood of that horse has been so largely intermixed. This is proven by the facts that Mambrino Patchen did not have great speed himself, and that he did not produce it in his sons and daughters. Owing probably in part to the consanguinity between the two families, and in part also to the pacing cross in Mambrino Patchen, no strain has proven so great as an ally to the Hambletonians. I have seen an old tabulation of the pedigree of Mambrino Patchen, showing, I believe, some fifty odd crosses to Messenger. Most of them are too remote however, to have any special effect. I do not believe much in the theory that crosses eight or ten generations back buried under hundreds of others have very much potency. Messenger blood is doubtless a good thing when it comes through efficient lines, but like any other fluid it loses its strength when very much diluted. We have in this horse the Mambrino Chief blood, a little Messenger in Gano, the sire of his dam, and a few pacing crosses not very far away. I am a little skeptical about those very remote Messenger

crosses at any rate. I know they have been used a good deal to "point morals" and to "adorn tales" of horse pedigrees. Too many of them possibly have had their origin in stud horse advertisement on the doors of blacksmith shops at country cross roads to justify one in attaching implicit confidence in them. Many of them are mythical in their origin, and a little uncertain as to the channels through which they have come down to us. I prefer taking only what is known to be authentic. Then, taken in connection with the fact that Dr. Herr never failed to breed his horse to a first-rate mare when he had an opportunity, and that he industriously and persistently sought such mares for many years, is sufficient to account for Mambrino Patchen's great success as a progenitor of trotters.

The only horse that was superior to Mambrino Patchen, counting merely by the number of mares produced by his daughters, was Blue Bull. It will be observed, however, that the list of performers credited to Blue Bull's daughters abound much more largely in pacers, and are not nearly equal in celebrity as race horses. Blue Bull had, however, much more speed than Mambrino Patchen, although it was pacing and not trotting speed. Blue Bull must also have been a horse of great vitality and constitutional strength.

The same thing may be said of nearly, or possibly quite, every horse that has ever become a distinguished sire of dams. Individually, he must have been a horse of great vigor, because he must habitually have produced strong, vigorous mares, and a horse of weak constitution cannot do that. Hambletonian, that ranks next to Mambrino Patchen as a broodmare sire, was that kind of horse and Pilot Jr., George Wilkes, Electioneer and Almont were all in this respect remarkable. To make the highest class of a broodmare sire great vigor of constitution is not the only essential; the instinct to trot must also be present, and no horse ever yet had too much of it. No thoroughbred horse ever yet made a great sire of trotting broodmares, and reasoning by analogy it is safe to say none ever will.

It was extremely fortunate for the fame of Mambrino Patchen as a broodmare sire that he was immediately followed by a number of horses, sons of a much greater trotting sire, that, while they in most instances lacked his splendid physique, were much more strongly endowed with trotting instinct. They supplied exactly the element in which he was lacking, and the progeny resulting from the mating of sons of Hambletonian with daughters of Mambrino Patchen was an improvement upon both ancestral lines, the produce having more intense trotting instinct than their dam's family, and a better physical make up than their sires'. Many of them possessed the high finish and handsome conformation of their maternal grandsire. One of their most distinguished characteristics is their straight hips, the tail bone coming out almost on a level with their couplings.

Dr. Herr was a stickler for fine tails and good tail carriage, and bred with a view to producing this conformation. I heard it said many years ago that he was the only trotting horse breeder in Kentucky that "bred for tails." Much of his education was received during the era of fine saddle and show horses, and Mambrino Patchen was his ideal of a horse. It is questionable, however, whether the good doctor fully appreciated his value. He very distinctly was not the great sire of speed which he considered him. In this respect, while fair, he was very much inferior to many Hambletonian horses, and to Woodford Mambrino, at least, among the sons of Mambrino Chief, but as a sire of fine mares of stout conformation and immense vitality, such as would cross well with the Hambletonian horses (many of which were greatly lacking in good looks), he was supreme. It is doubtful whether any other stallion ever lived that could exactly have filled the place of Mambrino Patchen. A good deal of his success was owing to Dr. Herr's selection of mares with which to mate him. Dr. Herr was a thorough horseman, but not of the modern school. He looked for quality very much more than for high trotting breeding as we now understand the term. In fact, till near the close of his career, there was not much very high trotting breeding, and the Hambletonian type was not much to his fancy.

Dr. Herr's greatest mistake was in ignoring the merits of George Wilkes. This error was one that was committed by many horsemen of the day, including the Woodburn Farm, and singularly enough Woodburn did not believe much in Mambrino Patchen, probably from a feeling that Woodburn blood was good enough. The Woodburn horse that most nearly filled the place of Dr. Herr's stallion was Pilot Jr., but even he was in some respects inferior to Mambrino Patchen as a cross for the Hambletonians, although the Pilot Jr. cross did produce a number of world renowned trotters. It is remarkable that both these great broodmare stallions had the pacing cross "close up."

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San Francisco, Saturday, September 14, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

BOISE, Idaho (State Fair).....	Sept. 16-21
CARSON CITY, Nev.....	Sept. 22-28
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair).....	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon.....	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair).....	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.....	Oct. 1-5
BAKER CITY, Oregon.....	October 6-12
SPOKANE, Wash.....	Sept. 10-21

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

PROVIDENCE.....	Sept. 26-30
TERRE HAUTE.....	Sept. 30 to Oct. 3

CALIFORNIA.

GOLDEN GATE RACE MEETING, Oakland.....	Sept. 16 to 24 incl
STOCKTON.....	Sept. 16 to 21
CONCORD, (District No. 23).....	Sept. 23 to 28
LOS ANGELES.....	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl

BOOKMAKING MUST BE BARRED from the grounds of the district agricultural societies, and tin horn gamblers prevented from plying their nefarious games in the towns where meetings are given, if the district fairs of California are to assume the dignity and accomplish the results which were intended when the laws were framed which brought them into existence, and for which a large sum of State money is appropriated. The California of to-day is not the California of '49. The State is now dotted with homes and school houses, and the men who once looked upon the faro and roulette tables as a sort of harmless diversion, now see in them and other forms of gambling a menace to the morals of their sons and to society in general. The farmers, merchants, mechanics and laborers who make up the communities and who by their attendance and patronage make the district fairs possible, recognize that there is a vast difference between trials of speeds for premiums and professional horse racing solely for gambling purposes. They read and reason and know that men like the late Robert Bonner and Leland Stanford, and such active and progressive men as Gen. B. F. Tracy of New York, Senator Jones of New Hampshire, Thos. M. Lawson of Boston, C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo and hundreds of others that might be named do more to add to the value of horses and expend more on their breeding and development in one year than all the professional horse racers would in a decade. They point to the excellence obtained by the draft breeds of horses, as well as all the various breeds of cattle, sheep and swine and say: "Why do these prosper without the aid of the bookmaker and the professional gambler?" As the State of California progresses, as it gets further and further from the "wild and woolly" character of its youth, its citizens look with greater apprehension on the gambling adjuncts of its district fairs, and the time is surely coming when the suppression of the "books" and the gambling games will be demanded by them. For several years past many of the leading district associations have looked to the betting privilege as one of their chief sources of revenue, and on securing a large sum for the same have lessened their efforts to obtain a high class stock or pavilion exhibit or a large attendance. But the public has had its eyes opened. It refuses to act as a lamb to be skinned by the gamblers, stays away from the tracks or refuses to wager its money and as a consequence the bids of the bookmakers are getting smaller. It is to be hoped that they will be withdrawn entirely. Few of the districts in California have given meetings this year, and those that have testify to the fact that future success depends upon greater effort in the way of high class stock and pavilion displays and less privileges to the gamblers. It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that more people will pay to see the harness races, on which the bookmakers complain there is but little betting, than to witness the running events, which almost invariably cause a crowd around the booking stands. A majority of the men who breed trotters and pacers, pay for their training and put up large sums for entrance during the year,

but seldom wager much on the result of the races. They have a greater regard for their horses than to make them the medium of mere gambling and are content with winning the purses or stakes. These are the persons that good clean racing draws into the business of breeding and they are the only ones that keep it alive. Electioneer was never placed in the stud with the idea that his produce would win money for their owner in the pool box. It was not the money handled by a bookmaker that caused Mr. Geers to drive The Abbot in 2:03½ or Mr. Ketchum to give Cresceus the world's record of 2:02½, and the person who argues that gambling is the chief end of horse breeding speaks from a very narrow view of the situation. That there is any harm in an occasional wager on a horse race is not held by any person of broad and liberal mind, and a bet often adds zest to the pleasure of witnessing a speed contest. But an auction or a mutual box will furnish every opportunity for this diversion and will not make the gambling feature the most prominent part of a district fair program. The outlook at present is for many fairs in California next year. Nearly every district will have its entire two years appropriation to expend on a display of its products and will of course give a race program as the amusement feature. The aim should be to make it as clean and high class as possible and to this end it should eliminate bookmaking entirely and endeavor to make the fair a place of recreation and education where every citizen will be welcome and see nothing to offend or condemn. It can be done by the proper expenditure of time, money and good common sense.

CALIFORNIA'S SHOWING on the tracks where harness racing has been held this year is one that is worth mentioning. The heaviest money winner of the year is Eleata, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm. The fastest mile made by a trotting mare is 2:07 to the credit of Dolly Dillon, bred at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm. The championship of Europe was won by Athanio, bred by Mr. Geo. L. Warlow of Fresno county. The champion matinee trotter of the year, winner for the second time of the Boston Challenge cup, John A. McKerron 2:07½ to wagon, was bred at Martin Carter's Nutwood Stock Farm, at Irvington, Alameda county. The following fastest trotting records of the year, taken from the last issue of the *Horse Review*, is interesting to Californians particularly, as of the eight records given, all but one, that of Cresceus 2:02½, were made by horses that were either bred in California or descended from California bred horses.

Fastest two year old—Grace Eldred, h f by Cecilia.....	2:24½
Fastest three year old—Carrie Bel, b f by Lynne Bel.....	2:14½
Fastest four year old—Admiral Dewey, h c by Bingen.....	2:08½
Fastest five year old—Eleata, h f by Dexter Prince.....	2:07½
Fastest six year old—Boralma, ch g by Boreal.....	2:07½
Fastest mare—Dolly Dillon, h m, 6 by Sidney Dillon.....	2:07
Fastest stallion—Cresceus, ch h, 7, by Robert McGregor.....	2:02½
Fastest gelding—Boralma, ch g, 8, by Boreal.....	2:07½
Fastest nhw performer—Eleata, h f, 4, by Dexter Prince.....	2:07½

As the fastest pacer of the year is Anaconda 2:01¼, bred at Rancho del Paso, and the second fastest is Coney 2:02, bred by J. W. Gardner of Los Angeles, we may be pardoned for a little tooting of California's horn at this time. That this State possesses more qualifications as a horse breeding locality than any other part of the world we feel certain. Horses can be bred and reared here for less money than in any other locality and we only need to keep breeding the best to the best, not forgetting to secure from time to time the best strains of the best Eastern blood to be found to lead the world of harness horse breeding in size, style and speed.

NEXT WEDNESDAY is the day when entries for twelve \$500 purses offered by the Stockton Driving Club for its big meeting in October will close. The classes range from from free for all to the 2:30 in the trotting events, and the pacers are provided with purses in six classes ranging from the free for all to the 2:25. This is the last big meeting on the California circuit this year and will follow the Los Angeles meeting. Every horseman that failed to enter at Los Angeles will get a chance to race at Stockton and all those going to the southern city should take in the meeting at Stockton before they go into winter quarters. As is well known the Stockton track is one of the best in the State, and the Stockton Driving Club has a reputation among horsemen for fair treatment and prompt payment of its purses that is one of its strong drawing cards. As the races at the State Fair will be all finished before these entries close there will be a new classification all round and this in itself should lead to a large entry list. Make your entries before next Wednesday.

ENTRIES FOR THE FIRST TEN STAKES of the California Jockey Club's fall meeting will close Monday next, September 16th. Among these stakes are the Christmas Handicap, \$3000, the Thanksgiving Handicap, \$2500, and the New Years Handicap, \$2500. There are seven other stakes worth \$1500 each. See the advertisement in this issue and make your entries in time.

THE ENGLISH BREEDING ESTABLISHMENT of the late Marcus Daly is to be closed out at auction by the Fasig-Tipton Company in New York, on Tuesday, October 1st. The mares and colts have been shipped to this country and when led into the salesring will represent the highest class lot of thoroughbreds ever put up at auction here. There are eleven of Mr. Daly's selected mares from his Bitter Root stud, deemed good enough to send abroad to mate with the best English sires, and nine mares purchased in England without regard to cost, the whole forming the nucleus of a great breeding establishment which he intended to maintain as an auxiliary to his stud in America. Among the American mares are Lady Reel, dam of the great Hamburg and bred to St. Simon this year; Workmate, dam of Ben Eder and bred to Ladas; Puritan Lass, dam of Tillo and bred to Kendal; Anna Gray, dam of Holstein and bred to Trenton, and others that have produced great winners, have most royal blood lines and are in foal to some of England's leading sires. The English mares are a choice lot. They are by St. Simon, St. Serf, Orme, Hermit, Hampton, Bend d'Or and such mighty stallions. Then there are nine yearlings and eleven weanlings all of the richest breeding, and a two year old colt by Isinglass out of Lucy Cross by St. Simon. Without doubt this is the grandest consignment of broodmares and colts ever offered in America. The full list will be found in our advertising pages to-day and should be read by everyone interested in thoroughbred breeding. On November 25th, the entire Bitter Root trotting stud will be sold at Madison Square Garden. It includes the great stallions Prodigal, Bow Bells, Ponce de Leon and Nilroi and eighty of the greatest broodmares in the world, among them Rosie Morn, Etta Baron, Lady Wilton 2:11½, Rachel 2:05½, Elloree 2:08½, Extasy (2) 2:10½ and others of equal merit. Catalogues for this sale are now in preparation and can be had by addressing Fasig-Tipton Company, Madison Square Garden, New York.

STALLION OWNERS should make an effort to have their horses as largely represented in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake as possible. It will be the biggest feature of California racing in the year of its decision, and the prestige of having sired the winner will be worth much to the stallion gaiting it. See that those who bred mares to your horse name them in this \$6000 stake.

IF YOU BRED A MARE this year, name her in the Pacific Breeders \$6000 Futurity. It will add to her value and to that of the prospective foal. It may win the first money in addition and that will pay a mighty big interest on the original investment. It only costs \$3 to name the mare. Read all about this stake in our advertising columns.

ENTRIES FOR THE CONCORD RACES will close on Friday next, September 20th. The meeting opens September 25th. Read the advertisement in this issue and make up your mind to go to Concord to race.

SIR ALBERT S. 2:08½ by Diablo has won his fifth race in straight heats. He has never lost a heat or paced one slower than 2:12½. The last heat of the fifteen he has paced was in 2:09½. He is a great son of a great sire.

C. K. G. Billings has bought the place known as Fort Tryon, on Fort Washington avenue, better known as the Ridge Road, on Washington Heights, New York, and will build there a fine private stable for his speedway flyers. Mr. Billings' string of road horses now includes Lucille 2:07, Dr. Book 2:10, Ellert 2:11, Mabel Onward 2:11½, Aggie Medium 2:12½, Jimmie Hague 2:13½, Major Greer 2:14, Franker 2:14½ and Rightwood 2:16½, and the pacers Free Bond 2:04½, Sunland Belle 2:07½, Dan Westland 2:08½ and Hontas Crook 2:09. Nearly all of these horses are to be taken to New York in September for the fall driving season on the speedway.

Colic.

Horses subject to colic require immediate and effective treatment, and I wish to make public my experience in curing colic after many years' treatment of colicky horses with all kinds of remedies. I now use Manhattan Food, Red Bull Brand, entirely. One dose cures colic in a horse every time within twenty minutes. I take a quart champagne bottle, place a handful of Manhattan Food in it and fill it with lukewarm water, shake it up well and make the horse swallow it. I have always had such gratifying results from this remedy that I would like to see others use it.

ALBERT MANNING, Trainer.

Nancy Hanks, 2:04 is now in the great brood mare list, having produced Admiral Dewey 2:14½, by Bingen, and Ralph Hanks 2:27½, by Ralph Wilkes.

Anaconda was not right, and Prince Alert was just right, at Providence last week. When both are right what a race they'll put up!

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

JOTTINGS.

THE RICHEST STAKES of the year offered for trotting colts in California, and about the only ones with the exception of the Pacific Breeders Futurity, which will not be contested until 1903, are the Occident and Stanford, both given by the State Agricultural Society, and they were both won this year in ridiculously slow time. There have been at least a dozen owners who have been metaphorically kicking themselves for not keeping up their payments in these stakes, and there are others whose colts were thrown out of training because a mile in 2:25 was the best they could show in June this year. They had heard of other colts beating 2:20 and got frightened. If their colts had shown as much fright at anything they would have plied the whip on them in all probability in the hope of teaching them that shying from an object was not the proper thing to do, yet they themselves shied at reports instead of at the real thing and turned their colts out. If there is a lesson to be learned from the results of the Occident and Stanford stakes it is that when a colt is entered in a stake the payments should be kept up and the horse started if he has strength enough to get to the race. It was Walter Maben's perseverance and energy that brought the filly Italia to the post in the Occident this year, as ten days before the race she was so sick that it was not expected she could start, let alone win. It is true that she had shown 2:15 speed for a mile previous to her illness, but a filly sick with the distemper cannot go that clip. Maben brought her to the post with her throat blistered so that there was no hair on it, and luckily she did not have to trot better than 2:23½ to win. Commander Muckle was lame but he got second money, which amounted to about \$600. So you see it pays to enter in stakes if you go to the post and are reasonably lucky. The Stanford stake was easier than the Occident and slower, but then it was of less value. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm filly Almareta won it, and it is said that this farm had an entry in the Occident that they now think could have beaten Italia, but they failed to keep paid up on it. The Pacific Breeders Futurity, which is guaranteed to be worth \$6000, and is the richest stake given in California, will close October 1st, for mares bred this year. It costs but three dollars to name a mare. Don't fail to make an entry and don't fail to keep up your payments thereafter.

There is an effort being made by the people of the "horse centre," Pleasanton, to hold a harness meeting at the celebrated track in that town about the last week in October or the first week in November this year. The proposition is to give two days of racing and hang up \$500 purses. If the weather remains at all propitious, the meeting will be a big success if properly managed. The citizens of Pleasanton intend raising about \$1500 to aid the project, and this, with the entrance fees, gate receipts and money obtained for the privileges, will be ample to make the meeting a great success. A temporary grand stand will have to be erected, but this can be done at small expense. The track is one of the best in the world, and a heavy rain will not prevent racing over it the following day. The people of Pleasanton and the surrounding country are great admirers of the harness horses and will turn out en masse to a harness meeting, while the residents of San Francisco and Oakland will attend a Pleasanton meeting in large numbers just so sure as one is given there. If the meeting can be held immediately following the one at Stockton there should be a good big list of entries for four or five races, and these with two or three local races should make an excellent two days' program.

Looking at the Charter Oak \$10,000 stake from this distance through the reports in the Eastern papers, it looks as though Tom Marsh, driver of the mare Eleata, the winner of the race, actually laid up the first heat. One of the reports reads as follows:

"There were twelve starters in the race, and Marsh, profiting by his experience of the week before, did not go after the first heat very hard, with the result that Dolly Bidwell set sail for it, winning in 2:11, with four of them outside the long distance. After that it was easy for the black filly from New Hampshire."

Tom Marsh is the driver who lost the famous Merchants and Manufacturers' stake at Detroit in 1899, by driving for every heat with Kingmond. In heats where he got off badly and it looked to every spectator that the horse could not win, Marsh drove Kingmond out to the last inch, and it was this terrible driving that caused him to lose the race. Those who had pools on the horse to win the race did some kicking, but the owners of the horse were satisfied, and there were many pleasant things said of honest Tom Marsh for his effort to win every heat and his refusal to "lay up" at any stage of the game. When Marsh won the M. & M. this year with Eleata in three straight heats,

congratulations were showered on him and the papers stated that his victory was the more welcome when the M. & M. of 1899 was remembered. Eleata continued to win until she struck Readville, where Onward Silver finished 7 and 3 in the first two heats and then beat her the next three. It was this race probably that gave Marsh the cue that enabled him to win the Charter Oak, and according to the above report he "did not go after the first heat very hard," but after that "it was easy for the black filly from New Hampshire." I sincerely hope that the anti-laying-up-cranks will not jump on Tom Marsh and call him everything which he is not just because he dropped the first heat of the Charter Oak, or condemn the judges who permitted him to do so. If he laid up the first heat he did it that he might win the race, and doubtless firmly believed that a hard drive to win the first time round would jeopardize his chances for first money. If a few touts and gamblers lost their money on the result of the first heat of the Charter Oak Stake it was not Tom Marsh's fault. He was trying his level best to win the race honestly and he did it. He used better judgment than he did in the M. & M. of 1899.

Sunbeam, a six year old gelding by Hambletonian Wilkes trotted to a record of 2:12½ in the fourth heat of a winning race at Galesburg, Illinois, August 23d. The Eastern turf writers say that Sunbeam is a trotter that looks and acts like a great race horse. By reference to the Year Book I find that he started last year for the first time and was in seven races getting a record of 2:16½ at St. Louis. He won four of these, was second twice and outside the money but once when he was drawn after trotting two heats. His heats at Galesburg were in 2:14½, 2:13½ and 2:12½, the second heat of the race being won by Dorothy Redmond, a daughter of Director in 2:12½. The time is enough to show that Sunbeam is fast and game as well. He is now I believe the seventh 2:15 performer for Mr. Morehead's stallion Hambletonian Wilkes, the only son of George Wilkes in California, and a horse that the leading breeders of this Coast persist in overlooking. The get of Hambletonian Wilkes are uniformly good lookers, they have good heavy bone and great substance, and are nearly all square trotters. Sunbeam's dam is by Judge Walker, a son of Robert McGregor.

A California mare has made the fastest record of the year in a regular race, and another California mare is the greatest money winner of the year. Both these mares, Dolly Dillon 2:07 and Eleata 2:08½, are trotters and have the blood of Electioneer close up on their dam's side. Dolly Dillon's dam is a daughter of the dead hero of Palo Alto, and Eleata's second dam is by that horse. Probably a majority of those who have given any thought or study to the breeding of trotters have expressed the opinion that Electioneer blood should be in the top crosses of a prospective fast one, and look for all the great record breakers that carry Electioneer blood to come from his sons and grandsons, but it may be that time will demonstrate that Electioneer will be greatest through his daughters. It is great blood whichever way it is used.

The stallion Redondo 2:23, son of Stamboul, and sire of the pacing mare Queen R. 2:12½, was recently burned to death in Southern California. Redondo was foaled in 1888, and had two representatives in the list, the other being the trotter Potrero 2:21. Redondo has the distinction of being the first and only one of the Stamboul family to sire a pacer thus far. He was a very handsome horse, looking much like his sire. He stood sixteen hands high, weighed nearly twelve hundred pounds, and was a beautiful rich bay in color with a star and near hind heel white.

Mr. A. B. Spreckels, who is now in New York, has booked his two fast mares Venus II. 2:11½, by Cupid 2:18 and Czarina 2:13½, by Dexter Prince, to the champion stallion Cresceus 2:02½. Both these mares possess wonderful speed and with good level heads could trot in 2:06 or better. If Cresceus will transmit his level brain to the foals which result from these matings Mr. Spreckels should have a couple of trotting youngsters that should understand how and have the speed to race in the free for all classes and win.

Almareta, winner of the Stanford Stake this year, was bred and trained at the Santa Rosa Stock Farm and is owned by its proprietors, Henry and Ira Pierce. She is by the farm's stallion, L. W. Russell, a son of Stamboul 2:07½ and By By, by Nutwood. The dam of Almareta is Flora Allen (dam of Topsy Allen 2:25 and Floraline 2:21½) by Mambino Wilkes, second dam Lady Allen (dam of Molly Allen 2:20½) by Ethan Allen Jr. Almareta is a square trotter and should get a low mark, as the time made in the Stanford Stake is no measure of her speed. She was well handled by Geo Ramage in the stake race.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfoits. Watch out!

Golden Gate Park Driving Club Races.

Members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club enjoyed a good day's sport at the Vallejo race track on Monday last, Admission Day. Nearly every member of the club was in attendance and there was a very large attendance of Vallejo people who highly enjoyed the afternoon's program.

Of the five events, three were won in straight heats. The Cuicello Stakes had five starters, and Mr. C. E. Parks' chestnut gelding Imp by Diablo was the winner, reducing his record to 2:19½ in the third heat.

The match race went to Algreor after the judges had replaced his driver Roberts with Joe Cuicello. The racing was good throughout the day and the Golden Gate Driving Club scored another success.

Following are the summaries:

Algetinger Stakes.					
A. B. P., b g.....	(J. S. Cuicello)	1	1		
Trifle, b m.....	(A. Schwartz)	2	3		
Lady Rowena, b m.....	(D. Leisinger)	3	2		
Pious, s g.....	(M. Donnelly)	4	4		
Tempest, b m.....	(H. F. Patrick)	5	5		
Campaigner, s g.....	(J. McDonald)	6	6		
Time—2:27½, 2:23½.					

Cuicello Stakes.					
Imp, ch g.....	(C. E. Parks)	1	2	1	
Mack, s g.....	(D. Leisinger)	2	1	2	
Prince G., b g.....	(James Curley)	4	3	3	
Lafayette, b g.....	(F. Gommel)	3	5	4	
Butcher Boy, ch g.....	(B. Crocker)	5	4	5	
Time—2:25, 2:22½, 2:19½.					

Match Race, \$100, three in five.					
Algreor, ch g.....	(Roberts and Cuicello)	2	1	1	1
King Cadenza.....	(H. Duilap)	1	2	2	2
Time—2:22, 2:30, 2:17½, 2:18½.					

Palace Hotel Stakes.					
Sable Le Grande, b g.....	(D. Mizner)	1	1		
Durfee Mac, br g.....	(A. Joseph)	2	2		
Mattie B., br m.....	(J. Cuicello)	3	3		
Edee Vale, b s.....	(A. Jacobs)	4	4		
Time—2:19½, 2:21.					

Vallejo Roadster Race.					
Hat Rack, blk g.....	(B. Shouse)	1	1		
Starr, br s.....	(G. W. Bryant)	3	2		
May Girl.....		2	4		
Echo, ch g.....		4	2		
Time—2:40, 2:47½.					

John A. McKerron Again Wins the Cup Race

The second race for the Boston Challenge Cup came off at the Cleveland Inter-City matinee, September 4th. The following account of the race is from the *American Sportsman* of Cleveland.

"In the draw for position, W. M. Cumper with Temper had the pole, John A. McKerron being in second position, A. E. Perrin's Tudor Chimes third and Mr. Billings' Dr. Book on the outside. Owing to Temper's going into a pace repeatedly it required several scores before they got the word. Mr. Devereux had the pole when the turn was reached, Tudor Chimes being up second. As they struck the back stretch the Chimes gelding let out a link or two and drew ahead of the Cleveland stallion half a length, the clip being a terrific one. Mr. Devereux gradually assumed the lead again, his great stallion trotting the second quarter in 31½ seconds, the fastest of the race. The Syracuse entry was making a game fight but was forced to a break on the upper turn. At this point Dr. Book moved up but although it was expected that the recent Grand Circuit trotter would give McKerron a hard drive to the wire he could not reach him and Mr. Devereux's horse won the heat by several lengths in 2:12½.

Dr. Book made a bad break just as the word was given in the second heat, McKerron and Tudor Chimes again setting the pace, Temper being third. Mr. Cumper commenced making a drive on the upper turn and rapidly closed with Tudor Chimes the pair racing head and head, the little chestnut mare outfooting the Syracuse gelding in the stretch and getting the place, Dr. Book being fourth, John A. McKerron again winning in a jog in 2:11, thus keeping the Boston Cup in Cleveland for another year.

As Mr. Devereux jogged back to the judges' stand and the blue ribbon was fastened on the wagon champion's bridle he was tendered a tremendous ovation, cheer after cheer being given the popular Cleveland reinsman necessitating his repeated acknowledgment of the applause of the enthusiastic crowd.

Again the buckskin gelding, Linsign by Ensign, has demonstrated his superior trotting qualities over the horses of France and Switzerland. At the August meeting held at Morges, August 11th, Mons. Lizon, owner and driver of Linsign, won the first prize of 500 francs, an object of art and diploma, by defeating Picotin and Jacular over a 3500 metre course, with a 150 metre handicap, for the American trotter. He not only won the race, but led at the post by 100 metres. He covered the distance in 4:05, which is reported as the best time ever made in France or England.

Speed Cracks.

Scratches cured with a few applications of Taroleum. 55 cents a quart at dealers. Send for pamphlet. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.
 Boyce Tablet Co.: I have used your Tablets as a Body and Leg Wash for the past two seasons on Bessmer 2:13½, Erwin 2:24½, Harrison 2:36, Laurabel 2:27½, and all the horses trained at Edgewood Farm, and find them the best made. Yours truly,
 RUDY PATTERSON.

SULKY NOTES.

Eleata won the Charter Oak.

Enter in the Breeders Futurity.

Oakland meeting opens Monday.

Concord meeting will be a great success.

Entries to Stockton races close next Wednesday.

Dan Patch has twice paced a mile in 2:04½ in his races.

A granddaughter of Stamboul won the Stanford Stake.

Sir Alcantara 2:05½ is now the fastest performer for Alcantara.

It looks like Dolly Dillon 2:07 should be a good one in the Transylvania.

Slow time wins many a stake. The Occident and Stanford this year are examples.

Who Is It 2:10½ is again in training and may be started again before the season is ended.

Directum Kelly 2:05½ will probably never race again. He will be in the stud at East View Farm.

Alix 2:03½ is hooked to Cresceus 2:02½ for the season of 1902. This is breeding champion to champion.

Pleasanton is talking of giving a two days' meeting this fall. It will draw a big crowd if properly handled.

Don't let October 1st go by without naming your mares, bred this year, in the Pacific Breeders \$6000 Futurity.

Raw Silk 2:29½ by Ashburton is the fifth performer to the credit of Soprano, the full sister to Steinway, by Strathmore.

Only four mares have ever trotted faster than Dolly Dillon, 2:07. These are Alix 2:03½, Nancy Hanks 2:04, Fantasy 2:06 and Beuzetta 2:06½.

Frank Herdic and Colonel Bill Riley sold \$440,000 in the auction pools at Redville. This is the record for a five-day light harness meeting.

Charley Herr's lameness is in the front ankle and pastern, and is thought to be serious. He has made a bad showing of his ability in the races on account of it.

James Hanley, the owner of Audubon Boy, presented Scott Hudson with \$1000 for winning the ten thousand dollar stake with that horse at Providence.

John Shaner, who was well known in Oakland, where he has trained horses for P. W. Reardon, R. P. M. Greeley and others, died a few weeks ago after a short illness.

Donald D. Donnan, formerly well known as a turf writer in the West, has been ordained as an Episcopal minister. Perhaps he is making a prep. for the last and final heat.

Cresceus and The Abbot will meet at Redville next Thursday in a match for \$20,000. The purse is offered by Thos. W. Lawson, of Boston, and the winner will take the entire amount.

George Ketcham would now be the owner of Directum had William Spier lived a few days longer. Ketcham had all but completed the deal for the former champion when death called his owner.

The Horse Review \$5000 stake for three year old trotters was won by the Palo Alto bred colt Rowellan by Adbell at the Hartford meeting last week. He won in straight heats, 2:16½, 2:16½ and 2:17.

Mary Cage, a yearling filly by Oro Wilkes 2:11, trotted a half in 1:14½, the last quarter in 35½ seconds for Trainer Harry Stinson at Cleveland recently. Here is one that ought to do in the juvenile stakes.

Ceo. Morris of Winters, who owns the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½, bred her this year to Bayswater Wilkes again, and hopes to get another whirlwind in the full brother or sister that results from the mating.

The now half mile track at Spokane is said to be one of the best in the West. Under eight inches of clay loam is a four inch layer of cedar shavings, which gives the required spring and the result is very gratifying.

Tags started in the \$5000 stake for 2:13 pacers at Hamline, September 6th, but was outside the money. There were eleven starters and Tags was fifth in the summary. The best time was 2:09½. The race was won by C. F. W. by Roscoe.

Forbes Farm has a great trio of sires in Arion, the peerless two year old with his record of 2:10½, made to old-style sulky, record at maturity 2:07½, Binjon with a record of 2:06½, and Peter the Great 2:12½ as a three year old, record at five years 2:07½.

Version, bay gelding by Dexter Prince reduced his record to 2:16½ at Hornellsville, New York, August 29th. He is Palo Alto bred and out of Violet by Electioneer. He was sold at the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland as a three year old for \$235.

A nomination in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, which closes on the first day of October, and has a guaranteed value of \$6000, will only cost three dollars. The entire sum of the payments is less than any stake of like value that has ever been inaugurated.

Boralma 2:07 met defeat at Hartford when Ed Geers pitted Lord Derby against him. It was a hotly contested race as will be seen by the summary published elsewhere in this issue. Lord Derby trotted the first heat in 2:06½, thus lowering his record.

Toggles beat the great Onward Silver at Hartford in three straight heats, the fastest, 2:09½, just his record. Toggles is one of the best horses in the 2:10 class in America and whenever he is not lame from rheumatism he is in the front at the wire.

Sally Derby by Chas Derby is winning over the half mile track in Pennsylvania and Ohio this year. She took a record of 2:19½ at the pace last year, and has not had to reduce it so far to win. Sallie Derby is out of Flash, the dam of Javelin 2:08½ and Flare Up 2:14, by Egmont.

Athanio, the Fresno bred trotter, won the trotting championship of Europe at the Baden track near Vienna, on Sunday August 11th, beating such good ones as Caid, Wilburn M., Greenbrino, Contralto, Bonatello, Col. Kuser and Belle J. His heats were in 2:09½ and 2:10½.

Down at Cleburne Farm, the home of the great sire, Brown Hal 2:12½, there are two of the greatest young pacers ever bred in Tennessee. Both are three year olds and both daughters of Brown Hal. Last Friday Allen Campbell drove one of them a mile in 2:09½ and the other in 2:10½.

Winfield Stratton the young pacing horse by Saraway, full brother to Chas Deroy, is winning again. He won the last three heats of the 2:17 class pace at Harrisonville, Ohio, August 15th after Lulu L. had won two heats and he had made a dead heat with Gratt. Three heats of the race were in 2:17½.

Ed Geers says that The Abbot is ready to meet Mr. Ketcham's horse again in any kind of a race, from a dash to a contest of three in five heats. The Charter Oak Park management offered to hang up a \$10,000 purse for the old and the new champions, but Mr. Ketcham declined to start the champion.

Neva Simmons won the Woodruff \$5000 stake for 2:24 class trotters at Syracuse last Tuesday, defeating Country Jay, Eleata and three others. Neva Simmons won the second, fifth and sixth heats, her best time being 2:12½. Country Jay won the third and fourth in 2:10½ and 2:10½. Eleata won the first heat in 2:12½.

Two Vallejo correspondents want to know the breeding of Our Boy's Sister. She is by Baywood 18,977, a son of Nutwood 600. Her dam is Nelly Bly by Waspie 688, second dam Molly, whose pedigree is not given in the Year Book. Baywood 2:10½ by Woodnut 2:16½ is another horse. He is or was owned by D. L. Mini of Vallejo.

John A. McKerron's mile to wagon in 2:07½, which was made at the matinee of the Cleveland Driving Club, August 24th, was well rated. The first quarter was in 0:31½, the second in 0:32½, the third in 0:33½ and the fourth in 0:30½. He was driven by Mr. Devereux, his owner, who has handled this horse most admirably since he owned him.

Dr. Jay Tuttle, of Astoria, has named two mares in the Pacific Breeders Futurity. Both are by Planter, one being bred to Zombro 2:11, the other to Malheur this year. The Doctor says that, "barring accidents, I'll let I get some of that money." Here's hoping you do, Doctor, and that your colt will either take a world's record or make some other colt do it.

Chehalis 2:04½ started at Concord, New Hampshire, August 30th, in the free for all class for a purse of \$400 and won in straight heats. The Concord track is a half-mile ring, and of the six starters in the race Terrell S. 2:10½ was the favorite, the son of Strathmore being considered almost invincible on the small tracks in New England. Chehalis beat him in 2:12½, 2:11½ and 2:12 very easily.

Bonnets for horses have by this time become common, but it does seem queer to think of the animal wearing trousers. The local drayhorse in a certain southern Michigan town astonished the natives the other morning when he made his appearance decked out in a pair of his owner's cast-off pants, which were supported by gaudy pink suspenders. "To keep the flies off," his owner explained.

The Boston Herald, in referring to The Roman 2:19 and the fast work he is getting, asks if it is "not about time to cut this watermelon." As the present owners of The Roman announced when they purchased him that it was not their intention to start him in his four year old form, unless in one or two races during the latter end of the season, the anxiety of the Boston turf writer to witness the carving of the cucurbitaceous fruit is a little previous.

Frank McKinney 2:16½ is another of the family that is headed toward McKinney's 2:15½, already the largest of any stallion of his age in the world and containing up to the present time seventeen names. Frank McKinney made his record at Youngstown, Ohio, August 27th in the 2:17 class pace. He was the contending horse in nearly every heat of the race and took second money. Annie Rue was the winner and paced each of her three heats in 2:16½.

Black Bart, the handsome black horse owned by Thos. Charlton of Ukiah, and trained and driven this year by John Quien of Santa Rosa, will be a good horse in his class next year. His mark of 2:17½, made in the 2:40 trot at the State Fair this year is not within five seconds of what he should be able to show next season. He is a dead game horse and is best in a long race where the heats are split as he does not get to going well until a mile or two have been trotted. Next year, if he continues to improve, he should be able to win considerable money on the circuit.

Last Friday morning, September 6th, a car containing Rey Direct 2:10, Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Bob Ingersol 2:14½ and the three year old Thornway arrived at Pleasanton. The horses all looked well except Rey Direct, who was a little low in weight and his coat did not look just right. Bob Ingersol has fully recovered from the distemper which kept him from being started at all this year.

"Teddy" Bunch, son of "Farmer" Bunch, won the first race he ever drove in his life at Sacramento this week with Thomas R. Bunch senior has never been able to land the chestnut son of Iran Alto better than second, but the young man landed him first last Tuesday and made an excellent showing. Teddy's head is cool and his feet warm and he has the making of a first class reinsman.

It is stated that Dr. Boucher did not bring Harry Logan 2:12½ back to California with him after all, but left him at Cincinnati or Cleveland in the hands of Trainer Mills, and that he may be started again late in the season. It is too bad the son of Miss Logan was not entered on the California circuit as there would have been more interest to the races won by Sir Albert S. had Harry Logan been a starter in them.

Zombolette is the name of the two year old filly by Zomhro 2:11 out of a mare by Silver Bow 2:16 that Ceo. Beckers thinks will win the Occident Stake next year. The filly belongs to W. B. Todhunter of Sacramento, but Beckers took her to Salem, Oregon, with him this summer and is working her a little. She stepped a half in 1:16, last quarter in 37 seconds and last eighth in 17½ seconds recently, a pretty good showing for a two year old.

Bingen 2:06½ is slated to be a remarkably good sire, as he is now but eight years old and the past week Todd, a two year old, went a public trial in 2:21. Admiral Dewey, as a three year old, won a race taking a record of 2:14½; and Bingen Jr., as a four year old, took a mark of 2:12½. Of course a great deal of credit should go to the dams of the great colts, as Nancy Hanks 2:04 is the dam of Admiral Dewey, and the dam of Todd was by Arion 2:07½.

Freddie C. and Direct C., the two little sons of Direct 2:05½, owned by Thos. Clancy, of Portland, Oregon, and raced this year at the Breeders meeting at Sacramento, started at the Vancouver meeting, August 31st and September 2d, and both won their races in straight heats. There were five starters in the race won by Freddie C. and his best mile was 2:24½, little more than a jog for him, as 2:10 is easily within his reach. Direct C.'s fastest mile was 2:40, also ridiculously slow. The purses in these two races were \$350 and \$200 respectively.

Mr. F. A. Ramsey, of the Club Stables at Riverside, Cal., has two very promising mares which he will campaign next year in all probability. One is Lady Nutford, a daughter of Nutford, sire of six or seven in the list. Lady Nutford is a pure gaited pacer and was trained for awhile this year in the same string with El Diablo 2:12½, but bowed a tendon slightly and was thrown out of training. She is a very handsome chestnut and can show two minute speed. The other mare is Laura Rita, a square trotter by Red Cloak out of the dam of Osito 2:13½. She has been in training but one month, and the second time she ever saw a race track trotted an eighth in 22 seconds without even a quarter boot on. Both these mares are five years old and have no records. They are excellent roadsters and do not pull an ounce on the bit when driven.

Sir Albert S. 2:08½ by Diablo is far and away the best of the green division that has appeared in California this year, but he is not the only new pebble on Diablo's beach, as Tags has reduced her record to 2:11½, El Diablo his to 2:12½, Gaff Topsail to 2:16, and the following new performers by him have obtained records: Diodine 2:15, Inferno 2:24½, Miramonte 2:24½. The son of Chas. Derby and Bertha by Alcantara gets speed from all sorts of mares and the owners of his get are learning that they have so much of it when young that it is best to go easy with them until they are matured. Sir Albert S., now a five year old, is as clean limbed and sound a horse as stands on four feet. He has started four times, and won twelve straight heats, the fastest 2:08½, the slowest 2:12½. It is the best showing ever made in California by a green horse and stamps him as a high class pacer. Had he been drilled as a two and three year old he probably would not be worth one-fourth the price he would bring to-day.

The four days' racing which will be held at Concord, September 25th to 28th promises to be very interesting. The Danville Sentinel has the following to say on the subject: "Present indications point to an unusually successful county fair in September. The association is in better shape financially than it has been for years, and besides there is an increased State appropriation, with which the directors have been able to add greatly to the amounts of the premiums and purses. There are more horses on the track this year, and better ones, than there were last year, and from a racing standpoint alone this fair promises to eclipse all its predecessors. The stables of Sutherland, Webster and Alviso of Pleasanton will be represented by fifteen or twenty head of racers. The track is being worked by Lewis & Hollett, of Concord, and is in better condition than ever before. So many good horses are owned in Crockett, and their owners are so desirous of submitting their good points to a contest, that the directors have set apart Thursday, September 26th, as 'Crockett day.' On that day there is to be a race for Crockett horses only, and entries have already been made by Theodore Moiles, Cornelius Desmond, Wm. Helm and others of the sugar town. Friday, the 27th, will be children's day, and the directors have applied to the school trustees throughout the county, through the teachers of the schools, to have that day declared a holiday. On the last day of the fair there will be a prize drawing. Each ticket will be numbered and the holder of the lucky number will win a \$20 gold piece."

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

GENEVA, Aug. 26, 1901.

The Doncaster St. Leger, which is to be run over the Town Moor on the 11th of September, now looks to be a very open race. The horses most talked of when I left London, were W. Whitney's colt Volodyovski, winner of the Derby; Sir Blundell Maples' Lord Bobs; Lord Roseberg's Epsom Lad, and the Duke of Portland's William III., who was third in the Derby and who beat Volodyovski for the Lennox Stakes at Hurst Park on Saturday last. Epsom Lad looks well on paper but they claim he was "all out" in the race in which he beat the Derby winner and there are plenty of those who will willingly bet on his falling behind the Duke's colt, who is one of the persevering sort. Lord Bobs won a \$10,000 stake at Redcar but he was conceding 14 lbs. to the second horse, yet so confident were the bookies of his ability to bring home the goods that they laid 6 to 1 on him, in the full belief that he had nothing whatever to beat.

The night before I left London, I was enjoying a quite pipe in the smoking room of the Victoria Hotel in Charing Cross, and near me were two English gentlemen, sipping black coffee and discussing the merits of the several Leger candidates. One of them seemed to think that there was a very inferior lot of three year olds out this year and even went so far as to express the belief that had Mr. Lorillard's Caiman been foaled in 1898 instead of 1897 the "triple crown" of England would have been won by a gelding. The other gentleman did not exactly agree with him but conceded that the three year olds of this season belonged to the class of Sir Bevys, Kingcraft and George Frederick, rather than to that which embraced such cracks as Ormonde, Galopin, Cremorne and the Flying Dutchman. There are Derby winners and Derby winners.

My own idea is to wait for the Great Yorkshire Stake which will be run for at York to-morrow and to play the winner of that race to annex the St. Leger also, as both these races are run at the same weights and distance. Of Great Yorkshire winners that have won the Leger I can cite Voltigeur, Stockwell, and his daughter the lean and lanky Achievement. From all I can learn of William III. he is a glutton for punishment and will make the horse that beats him run every foot of the way. Still there are those who contend that the Lennox Stake race was an arrant "duke" that Reiff had orders not to distress Volodyovski, nor spoil his St. Leger chances by giving him an extra severe race, and that Lester Reiff eased up on his mount supposing he had the race won, at which period "Morny" Cannon brought William III. up with a hurricane rush and secured the verdict by an eyelash. There is a gentleman right here in this house (the Hotel de la Paix on the Rue de Mont Blanc) who says he saw the race and thought that W. Whitney's colt had won, but the judge thought otherwise. And there you are.

My own belief is that Volodyovski, having had a long let-up in his work, was soft and not fit for anything like a bruising race, and it is quite certain that no stable commission on him had been sent in. Mr. Huggins knew that the colt needed a race to key him up for the historical event at Doncaster, and so told Reiff to let him win if he could do so easily but not to distress him, although the race was worth more money than the more historical race at Doncaster. Reiff had the horse well in hand, having passed the three horses which led his mount into the stretch, when up came William III. on the outside and won before Reiff could get Mr. Whitney's colt fully extended. If Mr. John Huggins tells me that "Volo" is fit, I shall back him for the Leger and play William III. for a place, totally ignoring both Epsom Lad and Lord Bobs. Indeed, one of the London pencilers offered to lay even money against the latter horse for a show, for all the coin that could be bought, while I was there.

I did not meet Mr. Corrigan or Mr. Wishard during my stay in London. The former gentleman has a real clinker in Semper Vigilans, as well as in a mare called Sea Flower. The former is favorite for the Great Ebor Handicap at 4 to 1, while even money is the best that could be gotten here against the latter for the Middlethorpe Stake. Semper Vigilans is by the Australian hero Carbine and has won several good events already this season.

I shall leave here for Paris via Interlaken, Berne and Basle by the morning boat and will go over to London about the 9th or 10th. I called at the International Horse Agency but Mr. Allison (the genial North Yorkshireman) was not in. I found his secretary, Mr. Mortlock, to be a very pleasant gentleman however, and he

has promised me a visit to the Cobham Stud on my return to England, so I can call on my old friends Abercorn and Trenton. Sir Blundell Maple was out of town when I called there with a letter of introduction, but he had gone to Harrogate for a stay of two weeks, so I am sure to have a sight of Common, the biggest horse that ever won the Derby—they tell me he is a bigger one than Watercress—on my return to London.

THURSDAY A. M.

I commenced this letter last night as it was raining hard, and my wife did not care to go out. I have been out since breakfast and find that the London book-makers are laying 7 to 4 on, upon the chances of Volodyovski winning the St. Leger, so it is evident they regard his defeats by Epsom Lad and William III. as the result of a hasty preparation and believe he will win easily when properly seasoned for the big race at Doncaster. I do not know whether his engagement list includes the Great Yorkshire Stakes, but if it does and he wins that race, his starting price for the Leger will be about 4 to 1 on. The man who told me here about his belief that Volodyovski had won the Lennox Stakes at Hurst Park instead of William III. says that it was a very bad bumping match at the finish, and that he was astonished that Mr. Whitney's commissioner did not go to the stewards and enter a protest, for it was about as bad a case of bump as ever he had seen. "But did William III. do any of the bumping or was it the three tired horses that entered the straight ahead of Volodyovski?" I asked, for I "wanted to know, you know."

"Oh, no," replied the gentleman, "he came on the outside from a way behind and the worst of the bumping was all over when William III. got alongside of him. Then, if the two leaders did any bumping, it was Volodyovski's fault, for he was the more tired horse of the two and therefore more liable to swerve." So after hearing this, I concluded that "Volo" was lucky to get second money in that race. Still, the public pulse beats in his favor for the St. Leger and the best judges—men who have forgotten more about English racing than I ever knew—are confident that there is nothing that can beat him, except he gets a careless ride, which is far from probable.

How many St. Legers have been lost through careless riding? The first I know of was in 1817 when Blacklock was beaten a head by the comparatively worthless Ebor, whom nobody hears of in this era, while the blood of the once despised Blacklock is to be found from 3 to 8 times in the pedigree of every great winner in the world. Next that I know of was Kettledrum's defeat in 1861 by old cwe-necked Caller On—and he was ahead of her in the very next stride; and in the following year The Marquis lost the Derby to the outsider Caractacus in exactly the same manner. (The late Mr. Ten Broeck always claimed that the Marquis was first to the wire). However, I do not look for a careless ride from any such boy as Lester Reiff and in any such race as the great St. Leger. If "Volo" is fit he will win and if he were not doing well the "bookies" would not back him as they are doing. It will take an accident to lose him the race, in the belief of

HIDALGO.

An Outsider Won the St. Leger.

Our correspondent "Hidalgo" (Capt. Tom Merry), whose very interesting letter appears above, came pretty close to picking the winner of the St. Leger, as Volodyovski was beaten but a neck as the following dispatch shows:

LONDON, September 11.—Doricles won the St. Leger Stakes at Doncaster to-day. The betting was 40 to 1 against Doricles, 11 to 10 against Volodyovski and 9 to 1 against Revenue. Revenue led until going up the hill, when Cyanide drew to the front and led to the stretch, Revenue again going to the front thoro. Doricles and Volodyovski, the latter ridden by Lester Reiff, then came up fast and passed Revenue, Doricles winning by a neck. Three lengths separated Volodyovski and Revenue. An objection was made to Doricles on the ground of bumping, but it was overruled.

Hartford Summaries.

September 3—2:30 class, trotting, purse \$3000.
Country J., ch g by Jayhawk. (Macey) 1 1 1
Kozy 2 2 4, Hamward 3 3 2, Poindexter 5 5 3, Iva Dee 4 4 5.
Time—2:13½, 2:13, 2:15½.

2:30 class, pacing, purse \$3000.
New Richmond, gr h by Brown Hal. (Benedict) 2 2 1 1 1
Terrace Queen, ch m by Velpeau. (Shaffer) 1 1 3 3 2
Tommy Mac 2 2 2 3.
Time—2:10¼, 2:13, 2:11, 2:15, 2:14.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$3000.
Neva Simmons, b m by Simmons. (Price) 1 1 1
Helen Grace 2 2 3, Eddy 4 3 2, Baron Belt 3 5 1, Re-Elected 7 4 6,
Limerick 5 5 5, Quibby Girl 6 ds.
Time—2:12, 2:13½, 2:15.

September 4—2:00 class, pacing, purse \$3000.
Shadow Chimes, b h by Chimes. (Geers) 1 1 1
John T. 5 2 2, Carmine 2 4 5, George 3 3 3, Stucker Taylor 4 5 4,
Pussy Willow ds.
Time—2:07½, 2:06½, 2:10.

Free for all pace, purse \$2000.
Prince Alert, b g by Crown Prince. (Curry) 1 1
Anacoua 2 2 2, Connor 3 3 3.
Time—2:01¼, 2:01¼, 2:01¼.

The Horse Review Stake for three year old trotters, purse \$5000.
Rowellan, br g by Abdell. (Golden) 1 1 1
Hawthorne 2 2 2, Carrie Bell 3 4 3, Grace Allington 4 3 4.
Time—2:16½, 2:16½, 2:17.

2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1500.
Chainsbol, b g by Red Heart. (A. McDonald) 1 1 1
Whitewood 2 2 2, Wabun 2 4 5, Lady Thibbe 8, 3, 4, Senator L.
7 7 3, Phoebe Onward 4 8 6, Prince of India 6 6 7, Caryle
Carne 5 5 dr.
Time—2:10¼, 2:11, 2:10½.

September 5—2:00 pace, purse \$1500, best three in five.
Edith W. b m by Ben Lomond. (Turner & Geers) 1 5 3 1 4 1
Dumont W. b g. (Ernest) 5 3 5 3 1 2
Mazette, b m. (McDonald) 3 1 2 4 2 3
Hetty G. 6 4 2 3 dr, Billy Andrews 2 6 6 dr, Riley B 4 2 1 ds,
Eyclet 7 8 7 ds, The Admiral 8 7 ds.
Time—2:08½, 2:08¼, 2:06¼, 2:06, 2:07½, 2:07¼.

Free for all trot, purse \$2500, best three in five.
Lord Derby, b g by Mambrino King. (Geers) 1 3 1 3 1
Boralma, ch g. (Gatcomb) 2 1 2 1 1
The Monk, br g. (McHenry) 3 2 3 2 2
Time—2:06½, 2:07, 2:07¼, 2:09, 2:10.

The 2:10 trot, purse \$1500, best three in five.
Togoles, br g by Stratway. (Clark) 1 1 1
Sister Alice 2 3 2, Onward Silver S 4 2 3, Little Dick 3 4 4.
Time—2:12½, 2:09¼, 2:10½.

2:14 pace, purse \$3000, best three in five.
Dan Patch, b h by Joe Patchen. (McHenry) 1 1 1
Armored 2 3 2, Council Chimes 6 2 4, Laconda 3 6 3, Captain
Sphinx 4 4 6, Jack Harding 5 5 5.
Time—2:08¼, 2:08¼, 2:12¼.

September 6—The Charter Oak Stakes, purse \$10,000, for the 2:13 class.
Elatea, blk m by Dexter Prince. (Marsb) 7 1 1 1
Dolly Bidwell, b m. (Carpenter) 1 2 6 4
Alan, 3 3 2 2; Volo, 2 7 3 7; Belle Kuser, 5 5 4 3; Consuela, 4 4 7 5;
May Allen, 8 6 5 6; Beldia, 6 dr; James Shevlin, dis; Confessor,
dis; Metallus, dis; Janice, dis.
Time—2:11, 2:09, 2:10, 2:09½.

The 2:37 class, pacing, purse \$1500, mile heats, best three in five.
Frazier, ch g by Sphinx. (McHenry) 5 1 1 1
Terrace Queen, b m. (Shuer) 1 2 2 5
Knox's Gelatine, 2 4 5 3; Tommy Mac, 6 5 3 2; Cousin Madge,
3 3 4 4; Miss Irma, 4 dis; St. Patrick, 7 ds.
Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:13¼, 2:14.

2:11 class, pacing, purse \$1500, mile heats, best three in five.
Matin Bells, b m by Bow Bells. (Shank) 1 1 1
Daphne Dallas 2 2 3, Dan Ryley 9 7 2, Dandy C. 3 3 7, Dick Sees
7 4 5, Dovers 8 6 4, Onoto 5 5 6, Hal McEwen 4 dis, Early Bird
6 ds, Special Boy dis, Dan H. dis.
Time—2:07¼, 2:06½, 2:08¼.

2:25 class, trotting, purse \$1500, mile heats, best three in five.
Lola, b m by C. F. Clay. (Hutchinson) 7 1 1 1
El Milagro, b c by McKinney. (Hutchinson) 1 6 2 2
Lauretta 2 3 2 4, Wilque 3 2 6 4, Hlabird 4 4 3, Betsey 6 3 5 6,
Red Princess 5 7 6 Gussro 8 5 8 dr.
Time—2:17¼, 2:13¼, 2:15¼, 2:14¼.

September 7—2:16 class, trotting, purse \$1500.
Hamward, br b by Hambrino. 7 2 1 1 1
Pug, gr g by Drauwood. 6 1 2 2 2
Marique, ch g. 1 7 5 7 4
Sallie Simpson, 2 5 8 5, Minnie B., 8 7 3 3, Tattler 5 9 4 6 6,
Enoch 4 3 3 4 dr, Ononta 3 8 6 dr, Vic Schellar 9 4 ds.
Time—2:14½, 2:14½, 2:12½, 2:13½, 2:15¼.

2:19 class, pacing, purse \$1500.
Teddy F., ro g by Savanna Chimes. 1 1 1
Orin B. 3 2 2, Cubana 2 3 3.
Time—2:13¼, 2:14½, 2:16¼.

The Ahhot was driven by Geers to beat the track record of 2:04½ but went in 2:05.

Much valuable time might often be saved if track managers would have a horse shoer just outside the gate near the grand stand at all times when horses are racing. It is almost as tedious after fifteen or twenty minutes waiting for some driver whose horse has thrown a shoe to go and hunt up a man to reset it, as to wait that length of time to see a field of bad actors score unsuccessfully for the word. A good shoer might undoubtedly be engaged for \$5 an afternoon. He might not be wanted once during the meeting, but it would give better satisfaction to occupants of the grand stand when one is wanted to have him at the right spot and ready for action.—American Horse Breeder.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonades and be refreshed.

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KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Eleventh annual Dog Show, Toronto, Can. W. F. Fraser, Secretary and Superintendent.

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—Columbia County Agricultural Society. Inaugural Show, Chatham, N. Y. M. T. Mason, Secretary.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association. Annual Dog Show, Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Manager.

Sept. 19, 20, 21—Nanaimo Agricultural Association. Bench show Geo. Norris, Secretary, Nanaimo, B. C. P. K. L. Rules.

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27—Middlesex East Agricultural Association. Dog Show, Wakefield, Mass. G. B. Kirkpatrick, Secretary Bench Show Committee, Boston, Mass.

Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5—Sixth District Agricultural Association. Los Angeles Bench show. D. J. Sinclair, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Texas Kennel Club Dog Show, Dallas, Texas Sidney Smith, Secretary.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Danbury Agricultural Society. Dog Show, Danbury, Conn. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Viti, Secretary.

Dec. —Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Los Angeles Show Notes.

The following additional list of specials was received from Secretary F. G. Teed last week too late for publication. The cups here mentioned are very handsome ones:

St. Bernards (rough coated)—Class 13. Puppy dogs, medal. Class 14. Novice dogs, cup. Class 16. Open dogs, dog collar.

St. Bernards (smooth coated)—Class 23. Puppy dogs, silver medal.

Great Danes (Deutsche Doggen)—Class 32. Novice dogs, silver medal.

Greyhounds—Class 49. Puppy dogs and bitches, \$3, hat.

Pointers—Class 64. Puppy dogs, medal. Class 70. Winners dogs, cup.

Irish Setters—Class 92. Winners dogs, cup. Class 94. Novice bitches, medal. Class 95. Limit bitches, cup.

Gordon Setters—Class 102. Winners dogs, cup. Cocker Spaniels (black)—Class 117. Puppy dogs, medal.

Cocker Spaniels (other than black)—Class 126. Puppy dogs, sterling silver manicure set. Class 135. Winners bitches, cup.

Dalmations—Class 135 B—Open dogs and hitches, cup.

Collies—Class 140. Winners dogs, cup.

Fox Terriers (smooth coated)—Class 182. Puppy dogs, medal. Class 185. Open dogs, cup. Class 186. Winners dogs, cup. Class 191. Winners bitches, cup.

Pugs—Class 230. Puppy dogs, cup.

King Charles Spaniels—Class 249. Open dogs and bitches, medal.

English Setters—Class 79. Novice dogs, \$5, Dent's Remedies. Class 82. Winners dogs, cup.

Best kennel of Cocker Spaniels, not less than four, cup.

Best kennel of Fox Terriers, not less than four, cup. D. J. Sinclair is now in Los Angeles and writes us that the show has taken strong hold down south and everything points to a good entry, beating Sacramento and Tanforan easily.

Doings in Dogdom.

The Bench Show Committee for the Oakland Show have selected George Bell, of Toronto, Can., to judge all breeds across the bay in December.

Dusky Don II. must be a rattling good Fox Terrier, he ran through his classes at Buffalo easily, heating such good ones as Handicraft, Mainstay and Richmond, the elite of the Norfolk Kennels. He also cleaned out the competition in Toronto last week. Don was recently purchased by Mr. W. Rutherford in England. This is a revival of the Claudian days for the Warren Kennels.

Eastern kennel authorities give the recent Pan-American bench show at Buffalo credit of being a very nice show considering the season of the year. A letter received in this city written by Mr. J. W. Dorian, Vice-President of the California Cocker Club, states that the show was a miserably poor affair. The quality of the dogs at all the Coast shows that the writer had seen was better and in Cockers and St. Bernards the showing was very poor.

In Cockers, Brueside Betty, who was second to Plumeria Fancy here last May, went through her classes to winners. This is rather a hard luck story on our friend Plume, who had staked his faith on Fancy's good showing at Buffalo had she been in health.

New York, it seems, was not very largely represented at the show by exhibitors nor was Boston; Pennsylvania, particularly Pittsburg and Philadelphia, put up the biggest showing; nearly 100 of the dogs were from the two Quaker kennels. The show was not open during evenings.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS

Mrs. H. H. Carlson's Boston Terrier Onkside Princess of Avondale 61213 (Tremont)—Lady Montez to same owners Tremont (Thorndike's Brindle—Gordon's Mollie), September 7, 1901.

E. Courtney Ford's Irish Terrier Virginia F. (Norfolk Splice—Endcliffe Burrelme) to G. S. Thomas' Wilmuton Highwayman (Gowhill Sportsman—Shela), September 13 and 14, 1901.

Woodhaven 12 Bitch's Fox Terrier Eclipse Blanche (Ben D'Orr—Bedford Birch) to N. H. Hickman's Norfolk Trueman (Ch. Norfolk V. mately—Norfolk Jewel), September 11 and 13, 1901.

Fox Terriers at an English Bench Show

A special report by Mr. Harding Cox who judged Fox Terriers at the Darlington Show, England, is replete with interest to every fancier of the Terrier. The report as published in the *English Kennel Gazette* is one of the best it has been our pleasure to read for a long time. Believing that a good thing should be passed around we give it full:

"It is a long time since I handled these classes, but I was glad of the opportunity offered, to give practical expression to the views which, as is universally known, I have adhered to for over two decades. Before tackling my task it may be as well to explain, as briefly as may be, what those views are. They are, then, on similar lines to those which I expressed when engaged in the Sporting Spaniel controversy. I speak as one who is ready to take a medium course and to avoid extremes. When Spaniels were found to be too long and low, and consequently inactive, there were those who shrieked for light, leggy, half-breed Setters. In the same way, when Fox Terriers were wanted as heeling like bricks with the corners knocked off, and of the Suffolk Punch type, the reactionists, in open rebellion, insisted on their being bred on racehorse lines.

"These enthusiasts seriously aimed at producing Fox Terriers that could live with hounds. To all practical fox-hunters I need hardly point out what an impossible task they had set themselves. No Terrier can live with hounds when heads are up and sterns down; but any Terrier can push along and be ready to do his duty when Joshua goes to ground, before the huntsman can loosen his girths and arrange preliminaries. What has been the general outcome of such tactics? Dead true legs and good feet. True! But cheeks so narrow, sides so flat, couplings so long, hack ribs so short and weak, and loins so wedgy, that the true character and symmetry of the dog has been lost.

"Now, I have always advocated moderation. I do not care for the old-fashioned Terrier of cob build, but I abominate the modern prototype of the thoroughbred race horse. Being as they are, they should be smart at racing, but comparatively useless for the duties which they are supposed to perform. They should be the satellites of the horse and the hound, and should, therefore, be analogous in type. That is to say, the Fox Terrier should be neither coon nor race horse, but a blood-hunter or a miniature Foxhound, except as regards the show qualities of head and ears; nor is bone (as long as it is sufficient) as essential in the Terrier as in the hound.

"When I set to work on the exhibits at Darlington I started, at any rate, with an entirely open mind. None of them were known to me, and the decisions of experts who had preceded me were as a dead letter. I am quite prepared for a howl over my decisions, and no doubt the cognoscenti (good old 'cognoscenti'—a word as comforting to the cypophyllist as Mesopotamia to the old lady) will decree that I made a thorough muddle of the business. What care I? I stick to my own opinions, and judge accordingly, without fear or favor. I overheard one remark which pleased me amazingly. Said a bystander: 'Why, he is going for the type that we admired fifteen years ago!' Could a greater compliment he paid? And now to our mutton!

"In open dogs I selected Mr. Raper's Raby Baron for premier position, because he is the right type, and, according to the scale, drops very few points. He is altogether too small and bitch-like, but he is a perfect little model, teeming with quality; his only fault in conformation being a slight weakness in the saddle. My decision was greeted with derisive smiles, but Mr. Raper subsequently told me he had given the dog a champion prize somewhere or other, and was so pleased with him that he eventually purchased him. What is good enough for George Raper is good enough for me. Raby Baron is by Kibworth Baron, and his blood heing right, he should be a very useful mate for big-boned and even coarse bitches. Second prize went to Blizzard, a remarkably nice Terrier, but a trifle long cast. Third prize I awarded to Flass Flint, by Adam Bede; and here I may be wrong, for the dog is coarse throughout, and shows a too strong development of muscle on the outside of the forearm. But I was attracted by his Terrier character, and his approach to the right type. He is an ideal huntsman's Terrier, and, as such, worthy a place in the prize list.

"In the bitch section I stuck to my guns and in selecting Saltscar Modesty I feel sure I cannot be accused of inconsistency. She is barely nine months old, but, when matured should be the female counterpart of Raby Baron. She is built on a small scale and is certainly a trifle deficient in bone at present, but, if all goes well, six months hence we should see her a high-class bitch, of indubitable merit and quality. Again my friend Mr. Dale was disappointed. Many hold that his Louvaine is the best bitch living, but in my eyes she has one abominable fault, she has a pothook stern, which she carries very low, and which is badly set on, a fault that seems to destroy the character and general symmetry of any Fox Terrier.

"Taking them as a whole, the smooths were not a gaudy lot, and yet such notables as Ridgewood Imperialist, Eagerman and Louvaine had to take back seats. Perhaps I have long ago forgotten about Fox Terriers what others have comparatively lately learned! 'Other times, other tastes!' which is a free translation of a very old but trite Latin proverb.

"If the smooths were disappointing, the wire-hairs came as a revelation. What an open class! Not a single exhibit that was not worthy of challenge or even championship honors! I once thought Champion Royston Remus almost an ideal specimen, but now I found half a dozen to beat him. His was the only face I knew, and here again I had the advantage of start-

In hot wouther there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

ing my labors with an open mind. My eye soon pitched on what I thought would be the eventual winner, and so it proved, after a most thorough and systematic examination or comparative merit. 'What is that dog that I gave first?' I asked. 'Why, King Elf, of course; didn't you know him?' Indeed I did not; I had never seen him before, though his fame had reached my ears often enough of late. He is, indeed, a good one, built on sturdy lines, and without any noticeable fault. Duskie Twitcher made a good second, a high class Terrier, and very nicely shown, especially as regards his forelegs, which I imagine are rather light of bone.

"After these two, the rest could have had their numbers shaken up in a bag and drawn, without anyone being able to cavil at the placings; so level were they, and all good ones. Christopher of Notts, third, is a very hardy, cut and come again customer, with a grand front, but his short cocktail is anything but taking. Bolton Woods Ben, who ran him very hard does not carry his ears close enough, and is chopped off in the quarters, while Mearns Professor, another good one, carries far too much leather. Shamrock is a good little dog of the Oakleigh Topper type, but a hit outclassed here, for if the smooth have deteriorated since the days of Belgrave, wire hairs have made immense strides, and such dogs of my own as the said Champion Oakleigh Topper, Champion Newhow, Champion Toiler Broad, Champion Pythias Broom, etc., etc., with which I used to sweep the boards, would have no earthly chance with such dogs as faced me in the open class at Darlington. Here were no founded or shallow chests, weak hack ribs, wedgy quarters, or drooping sterns! They were all sound, sturdy customers, level in type, and that type the right one, 'which fact I am good to maintain.' Mr. Whitwell showed a nice youngster in Castaway (hy Belfield Baronet), fourteen and a half months old, but singularly immature for his age. If he develops and fills out he will be a good one, but he now looks like a seven-months puppy.

"Curiously enough, the hitches were far inferior to the dogs, quite an unusual state of things. Mr. Raper's Richmond Victoria is by no means a flyer, being mean in the head; yet she was able to win right away through her classes, and finally to gain the challenge prize. Miriam (second) is also short in head, small and light, but she is a neat hitch, of the old-fashioned sort, reminding me strongly of my old favorite, Champion Violet Broom.

"The only other entry in this class was Classy of Notts, big in ear and fluffy in coat, by no means a worthy representative of the Clumber Kennels. In subsequent classes a very smart bitch was shown, about whose identity I am rather fogged. I think her name was Holdforth Spoil. She might have been much higher but for her shocking feet. They were so flat and splayed that I was near leaving her entirely unnoticed, for this is a terrible fault in Fox Terriers, in my humble opinion. Richmond Victoria, as stated, was a lucky winner of the Bitch Challenge Prize; that for dogs falling to King Elf, whom I should certainly have adjudged the best Fox Terrier in the show."

ROD.

Striped bass fishing is first class during these early September days. Rodco wharf and the shallow waters off San Pablo have yielded numbers of fine fish for a week past, a few going as high as 20 pounds. The waters off Bay Farm Island also abound in big fish, fishing off the sand bars on a high water large tide has been found the best time for bass fishing at that locality. In trolling for bass with the Wilson spoon it is necessary to send the boat through the water "as if you were going somewhere in a hurry." Sailing has been found easier than rowing. The waters of Petaluma creek and San Antonio slough are full of fine fish many having been caught recently. Among the successful fishermen this week have been Henry Skinner, "Al" Wilson, "Doc" Cox, J. A. Pariser, Geo. Walker, J. B. Kenniff, W. F. Shattuck and son, J. S. and Will Turner, James Lynch, Dr. C. G. Levinson and others,

A package of trout (fontinalis) received this week from W. R. McFarland were the finest looking specimens of this species it has been our pleasure to gaze upon for a long period. The fish were caught on Sunday in a mountain lake fifteen miles from Tallac and have the just reputation of being the finest in that section. These trout were very fat and full of roe when caught, their breeding time being in October. In characteristic colors and markings they were models of beauty and perfection. They were received here on Tuesday and cooked that evening; when served they tasted like fish but a few hours only from the water. They arrived in perfect condition, due to the expert manner in which they were packed. The trout were first cut open and cleaned, then carefully wiped dry, not a drop of water being used in the cleansing process. They were then allowed to dry for awhile in the open air. When received each fish was carefully covered with manilla paper, inside and out, the outer covering being several folds of newspaper also carefully rolled around the fish. The bundle of trout were then wrapped securely in a large piece of sacking, which from appearances we are inclined to believe was wet and wrung out before dispatching the package to its destination. We shall endeavor to get the exact process from Prospector Mac; the preparation of the trout to arrive in good condition after a long journey was a skillful detail of angling addenda and is too good a thing to keep from the fraternity at large.

One of the unpleasant features of trolling is changing the spoon on the average trolling rig. Of course, if the angler has an individual leader for each spoon the matter of attaching and detaching to the line is greatly simplified, but the amount of space occupied in one's tackle box by an assortment of spoons attached to separate leaders and the amount of time lost in

moistening the fresh leaders and getting them out of coil is a nuisance. The average fisherman attaches his leader to his trolls in one of two ways. Sometimes the spoon end of the leader is put through the eye of the swivel and the line end of the leader then brought through the loop. This necessitates the removal of the leader from the line each time a change is made. Another method, and one which is frequently adopted is to remove the swivel from the trolling spoon and run the lower loop of the leader through the upper swivel ring and then bring the swivel itself down through the loop, then attach the swivel again to the spoon. The better class of artificial baits are so arranged that the swivels may be removed, but even with ones constructed with this in view the operation is not a particularly rapid one.

There is a handy contrivance that has been used here to some little extent, which obviates the trouble experienced by either of these methods, and although the arrangement is not a new one, it is seldom found in the tackle boxes of the fishermen. This affair, which is called a "snell loop connecting link," is a piece of brass wire, bent in the shape of two hairpins, point to point, the pins being connected on one leg and one leg of each being free. On this wire slides a piece of brass tubing, which, when in the centre of the wires, holds the loose ends together, and when shoved up or down will free either end. This arrangement, which runs from three-quarters of an inch to an inch and a half in length, as desired, may be kept permanently attached to the lower end of the leader, and, by simply shifting the brass tube, allows the ready hooking and unhooking of the spoon swivel which it holds firmly in place when the tube is returned to the middle of the link. These affairs, which only cost a few cents each, are far superior to the old fashioned hook or watch spring swivels which are sometimes used for this purpose, but which have been generally discarded on account of their liability to bend under a heavy strain. Al Wilson has improved this link recently and has made a connecting device out of phosphor bronze wire that is a model of utility and ingenuity. The great handiness of these connecting links lies in the fact that they allow one to troll with one leader, to which any number of spoons may be attached one after the other, as rapidly as the angler desires, until the most taking one is found, doing away with the necessity of moistening new leaders or constantly rearranging tackle each time a new troll is attached. The corkscrew swivel is another arrangement sometimes used for the same purpose, but is much slower in operation and more liable to jam.

Speaking of trolling leaders, it is a good scheme instead of using a long one-piece leader to use two or three double leaders of twenty inches in length each, connecting them by swivels. It is a mighty poor policy to use a cheap swivel. Be sure and get the best quality brass hook, or better still barrel affairs. There isn't very much difference in the price, but there is a tremendous improvement in the action. The arrangement referred to not only allows the spoon to revolve more freely, but in case of any section of the leader becoming worn, it may be much more economically replaced than would a whole new leader. In fact, it may be taken as a general principle that for most fishermen short leaders looped together are an economical proposition. A nice, long nine-foot leader will cost anywhere from 50 cents to \$1; one of three feet will only cost about a quarter or third of that sum. A nine-foot leader with a weak spot in it is a candidate for the waste basket, unless the fisherman possesses the ability to retie it and make a shorter one out of it. With a nine-foot leader, consisting of three-foot lengths, any part which develops a weakness may be removed and a new one substituted, and the amount saved by the latter arrangement will be quite considerable at the end of the season, and can be applied to the purchase of a few more flies.

If it was not for the inconvenience in carrying, when taken apart, a two-piece rod would be far preferable to a three-joint affair. The more ferrules and joints there are in a rod the more its action is spoiled by the stiffness of the joints. Metal ferrules cannot be made to bend like wood, and the natural remedy would be to have as few of them as possible, only there is not much fun trotting around the country carrying rods whose sections are from three to four feet in length.

A two-piece rod was shown in a leading Market street sportsman's emporium the other day that was a beauty. It was seven feet long and weighed 7½ ounces. The butt, joint, and tip were all of lancewood; the grip was cane wound, and the rod was fitted with anti-friction trumpet guides and a metal reel seat. The tips were finished with three ring tops, and the ferrules had no dowels. For black bass fishing or bait casting, trolling, or for light salt water use, it was a good combination, as well as an economical one, for with nickel-plated trimmings the cost was very reasonable indeed.

There are many times when the fisherman would like a sinker somewhat heavier than the regulation split shot, but lighter than anything which he has in his tackle box. For this purpose the bullet of the 22 short-rim fire cartridge will be found excellent. This bullet, which weighs twenty-nine grains, is also of just sufficient weight to properly balance one of the little two-inch egg-shaped floats which a fisherman sometimes likes to use. The best way of arranging these bullets is to make a split in them with a knife and then close them over a loop of silk or fine line. This loop may be attached to and removed from the leader instantly, as desired.

Mr. Cleveland's next contribution to *The Saturday Evening Post*, of Philadelphia, will be an extremely interesting readable paper, in which he sings the praises of his favorite sport. The Reflections of a Fisherman shows very pleasantly the genial "official" side of the former President.

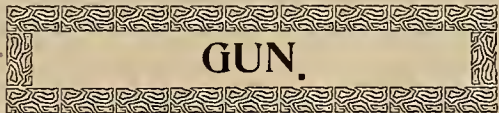
Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

This afternoon and to-morrow morning are the times selected for the first of the class re-entry contests among the Fly-Casters at Stow lake. The final re-entry contests take place September 28th and 29th.

At the last Sunday meeting of the club members on the lakeside, F. M. Haight made his initial win in the delicacy and accuracy event with the excellent net percentage of 86½.

The contests at the end of this month will determine the winners in the various classes, with the exception of possible ties, which will be cast off on a day to be selected during next month.

London anglers are jubilant, as they have won a memorable victory over a Midland club. The details of this terrific and exciting contest, says *The Shooting Times*, are as follows: A South London club challenged a Bedfordshire club to fish a match in the Ouse, and the terms arranged were a first prize for the angler who caught the heaviest fish, the second prize for the greatest number of fish, and the side which had the least aggregate catch was to pay for dinner for both sides. There were twelve members a side, and after they had fished all day it was found that a South London man had won all the prizes. He had caught a fish weighing 8½ ounces, and none of the other competitors had caught anything!



Coming Events.

Aug. 1—Dove season opened. Closed season commences Feb. 1.
Aug. 1—Deer season opened. Closed season commences Oct. 1.
Sept. 15—Olympic Gun Club Blue rocks. Ingleside.
Sept. 15—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

At the Traps.

The regular trap season at Ingleside will wind up to-morrow with blue rock and live bird shooting. The final inanimate target shoot of the Olympic Gun Club monthly club shoots will take place in one section of the grounds and the Union Gun Club will hold the last of a series of three live bird shoots for this season. This pigeon shoot was killed for the 29th inst. An open date on the association grounds and the fact that the open season on game commences October 1st induced a change of dates. This will be a great convenience to many of the club members who are making arrangements for the fall shooting season.

The Empire Gun Club Tournament on the 8th and 9th insts. will go on record as the highest blue rock club shoot ever held in the State. The total number of individual entries in the different events during the two days' shooting amounted to 138 guns, 84 on Sunday, 54 on Monday. The arrangements for the comfort and convenience of the shooters was under the supervision of Secretary J. B. Hauer, who worked hard and incessantly for a successful outcome of the meeting. The high average for both days and for the club shooting season was made by A. J. Wehli, he also won the first prize, a shotgun in the first merchandise event. C. W. Dehenham won the Yellowstone trophy. J. B. Hauer and R. C. Reed divided a pool purse of \$25, the Schumacher trophy was won by Hauer also. The prize lapel and cuff buttons given by the club were won by Dehenham, Hauer and V. J. La Motte.

C. W. Dehenham won the first prize in the high event of the second day—four men tied on 20 straight, he shot off the second tie, miss and out, winning from "Wilson" on his twenty-third break. The list of prizes were so numerous that almost every shooter won something.

In the distance handicap events at the Maugatrap, Otto Feunner scored 15 straight and M. Burnell a run of 20 straight. The "machine" puzzled many of the crack guns.

The final shoot for 1901 of the Olympic Gun Club members at pigeons last Sunday was a notable exhibition of excellent shooting. Weather conditions were favorable and a strong lot of birds helped to make the meet at Ingleside conducive to an agreeable day's sport. Many of the birds released from the traps would have challenged the eye and skill of any shooter. The expert shooting indulged in can be understood when but twenty-six pigeons out of 408 shot at during the day crossed the boundary limit. Of the pigeons scored lost ten dropped to grass just over bounds. The fact that but sixteen birds escaped out of the total number shot at argues a high degree of shooting skill possessed by the sportsmen contending.

M. O. Feudner won the first medal in the champion class, he lost but three pigeons out of 100 this season. His fourteenth and ninety-seventh birds were missed. The ninety-fifth pigeon fell just over the fence. The race for second medal in the champion class resulted in a tie between Clarence A. Haight and C. H. Shaw, with 93 pigeons each. On the tie shoot-off, "miss and out," Shaw lost his sixth bird, a left incomer. A defect in the working of the left trigger of his gun caused a fatal delay in using both barrels. Haight then killed his sixth pigeon and won the medal. W. J. Golcher lost two birds "dead out." Both were hard hit and fell close to the harrier in the club race. In shooting up a hack score of fifteen he killed clean. His loss of winning position was clearly a case of shooter's "hard luck." He scored 92 pigeons for the six club shoots.

In Class A the curious anomaly is shown of a supposedly less proficient section of shooters making better scores than three of the expert class. George H. T. Jackson won the first medal in the class, on the excellent score of 95 out of 100 pigeons. Ed Donohoe won the second medal with a score of 94. Donohoe lost but one pigeon in the club race Sunday. Jackson shot up a hack score of fifteen straight, and then lost his second bird in the final club race at twenty-five pigeons. "Slade" who shot in good form, struck a snag in his

eighth bird during the club race. It fell dead out. His ninth bird escaping, left him out of the medal race on a score of 92 for the season. He won, however, both a bluerock and live bird medal last year.

President H. B. Hosmer won the Class B medal with a score of 83 birds out of 100. Captain Len D. Owens presented the medals to the shooters after the club race and tie shoot was finished. The five medals given by the club were of solid gold, beautiful in design, elegantly carved and chased and tastefully enamelled.

J. D. Heard, a Yreka sportsman, and F. J. Stone, of Fresno, shot as guests of the club. During the club race six shooters chipped in \$5 each toward a sweepstakes purse. This was divided into two moneys, 60 per cent. and 40 per cent., for high guns. Haight and Jackson were high and tied and divided the pool. After the club events Ed Donohoe graced 47 out of 50 pigeons and C. A. Haight killed 44 straight. Some of the pigeons released to these two shooters were very hard birds to drop. The scores in the different events of the day follow:

Final club shoot, 25 pigeons, 30 yards rise—									
Feudner, M. O.	12312	1212	1212	1222*	21222	23			
Haight, C. A.	22211	12222	22121	22221	21212	24			
Shaw, C. H.	22212	22222	22222	21222	22222	23			
Golcher, W. J.	21112	11111	11222	22211	22221	23			
"Slade"	11221	21201	11111	11111	22211	23			
Donohoe, Ed.	21121	22120	21111	22212	21212	24			
Hosmer, G. H. T.	21011	11222	11111	21221	11222	24			
Hosmer, H. B.	11211	21112	22122	22212	10211	21			
Heard, J. D.	22212	20101				8			
Stone, F. J.	212	2	1212	22112	1122*	23			
† Guest. * Dead out.									

Tie shoot off, miss and out, 30 yards rise—
Shaw.....22220—5 Haight.....122122—6

Back scores, 15 pigeons, 30 yards rise—
Jackson.....21221 22112 11221—15 Golcher.....12122 22221 11211—12
Shaw.....22222 21222 21222—14

Clarence Nauman was shooting at Namur, France, at last advices. He had been winning or dividing pool races almost daily. He recently shot out Mr. MacIntosh, a clever wing shot. Nauman killed seventeen straight, his opponent going out after his sixteenth. It is the fashion among English and continental shooters to use a hammer gun. Nauman bought a hammer gun recently in France and paid 750 francs for it.

Cartridge and Shell.

The close season in Marin county on deer will commence to-morrow at midnight.

Large numbers of spoonhills and also many sprigtail ducks are now frequenting the Alvarado and Alviso marshes on the east bay shore.

A peculiar and stereotyped sequence of incendiary announcements proclaiming a "shameless and wanton destruction of young ducks, quails on the nest, does or fawns, the burning of fences and crops or the killing or maiming of stock and cattle" in a particular district, always seems necessary to prepare a selected community for the advent of the State game protection propagandist. Stockton seems to be the beneficiary last selected for the protection of game under this peculiar system.

The constitutionality of the fish and game laws passed by the Legislature was practically established by a decision of the Supreme Court on Thursday.

The law, in regard to which there has been the greatest amount of contention, makes it illegal for any one to have more than fifty doves or wild ducks in his possession on any one calendar day. The observance of the regulation was found to work great hardship on commission merchants, marketmen, hotel and restaurant men, etc., and it was decided to make a determined attempt to have the statute declared unconstitutional.

Accordingly, to make a test case, J. P. Corriea notified the Fish Commission that he had violated the law. He was arrested and after conviction was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25. He appealed and the Superior Court affirmed the decision of the lower court.

Petition was then made to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the defendant was deprived of his liberty under a law which was unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court denied the petition, which action is in effect a decision upholding the constitutionality of the act in question.

The meeting of riflemen at Sea Girt, New Jersey, for 1901, was one of the most important gatherings of marksmen held this year. The meeting included the annual prize meetings of the National Rifle Association of America, the New Jersey State Rifle Association and the United States Revolver Association. The program was a lengthy one and embraced team and individual events open to the world. Perhaps the most prominent attendance of visiting shooters was the team of Irish riflemen from the Ulster Rifle Association of Belfast, Ireland.

A notable performance during the meeting was the victory of Frank Hyde of New York in the open to the world contest on the 10th instant. Every member of the Irish team participated, as well as leading American and Canadian riflemen. The victory of the American in this contest was somewhat of a surprise particularly so as several of the visiting shooters were regarded as extremely dangerous antagonists. At this meeting the leading and best specimens of the world's rifle manufacturers' skill were used. It is a matter of great satisfaction to know that the firearm used to puncture the winning targets made by Mr. Hyde was one of American make, the Remington-Lee magazine rifle—one that is known popularly all over the globe and has the enviable reputation of being a high-class weapon for target, sporting or military purposes. The enormous export sales of this gun by the Remington company are a convincing testimonial of its high power and effectiveness. The range distances in the Sea Girt rifle contests are 200, 800, 900 and 1000 yards.

A Paris newspaper, in commenting on the game season now just opening in France, makes the curious observation that for a long time past it has been noto-

ricious that Bunny is a complete nuisance for pheasants and partridges, as the activity he displays, especially during the night, at dawn, and in the evening, deprives the birds of anything in the shape of repose, and is the real cause of the failure to hatch in many instances. Since people have taken to getting rid of the rabbits it has been noticed that the hatching has succeeded admirably, and that the hares—who also detest rabbits—have become more numerous.

The mishap of the Washington hunter given in another paragraph reminds us that there is yet a few cougars, California or mountain lions, as *felis concolor* is variously known, to be found in this State, and the varmints range the woods and hills not so very far from this city, as will be recalled by the following incident which transpired about a month ago in Santa Cruz county:

While Louis Huddleson was returning to Watsonville from Corralitos on his wheel one night he was chased five miles by a huge mountain lion. The animal finally caught the bicyclist on a steep grade, knocking him from his wheel into a fence, then it crouched for a spring. Huddleson flung his bicycle into the brute's face, smashing the machine, when the lion with a howl made off into the brush.

Just previous to the opening of the present deer season a complaint (?) was published in the columns of a Santa Barbara paper, which presents a peculiar nut for some of our game protection fanatics to crack. The writer stated that residents in the mountain sections of Santa Barbara county are complaining of the ravages of deer. Young apple orchards are being ruined by the deer, according to these complaints, and the mountaineers are calling for a repeal of the game laws. Deer are getting too numerous and too tame; they jump the fences erected to keep them away from the trees and eat the straw from the arms and legs of the scare-crows put up to frighten them. One correspondent writing to a local paper calls them "pests," and wants to know when the supervisors will take squirrels and rabbits under their protecting care.

A press dispatch this week gives the following account of an exciting and perilous adventure in the woods bordering on Puget Sound wherein John May of Aberdeen, in Chehalis county, Washington, had a terrible experience recently with three cougars while hunting in the woods near Gray's Harbor. In the dense woods, several miles from any habitation, a large cougar sprang at him, and was quickly followed by her mate and their offspring. May instantly realized that he had his hands full if he was to save his life. The first animal he succeeded in dispatching with one shot from his rifle. The second brute was maddened at the sight of its dead mate and sprang at him with all the ferocity of its kind. Before he could bring his gun into play again the cougar was upon him, compelling the quick use of his hunting knife. This he wielded dexterously, but not until the animal had chewed a great chunk out of his shoulder and scratched him until the blood was running freely from both limbs. He finally succeeded in plunging his knife into the vitals of the cougar, which dropped dead at his feet. Before attending to his wounds he killed the young cougar, fearing that otherwise its cries might attract other beasts to the spot. After binding up his wounds as best he could, May trudged slowly to the nearest settlement and there received medical attention.

A few years ago there was only one make of very light 22-calibre rifles to be obtained, with the exception of the imported Flobert, which could generally be relied on to shoot all around the mark aimed at until the marksman became sufficiently acquainted with its idiosyncrasies to know just how far away to aim in order to make a hit. At the present day, however, there are several makes of the small bores, which although thoroughly accurate, may be obtained for less than \$5, and fitted with barrels of about 20 inches length, which allows their being taken apart and carried in very small compass. As has been before pointed out, the extreme cheapness at which they may be had allows one to shoot B B caps, which are practically noiseless, without twinges of remorse at the damage which the fulminate does to the rifle. We were shown the other day the latest thing in one of these little arms, one which has just been brought out by the makers, the Remington Arms Company. The stock and fore-end which are made of black walnut, were very handsomely finished, the butt plate being of a finely-blued bit of steel. The frame, trigger guard, and breech block were case-hardened, and the barrel, of decarbonized steel, was 20 inches in length and tapered after the pattern of the small bore military rifles. By turning a headscrew underneath the forward part of the frame, the barrel could be removed in a very few seconds. The cartridge is extracted by first setting the hammer at full cock, and pressing down on a little button attached to the right hand side of the breech block, which then drops down and automatically extracts the cartridge. The whole weapon weighs but 3½ pounds, and packs in a space 20 inches long. The parts are so few and simple that it may be easily cleaned, and while its weight is light enough for use by the average small boy within whose reach the price places it, it is also sufficiently accurate for those who wish to do good shooting with light charges. No one examining the handsome finish of the rifle would be apt to judge how small is its price. One of the great advantages aside from the accuracy which our low-priced American rifles possess, is the ability of the owner to cheaply duplicate lost or broken parts, which may be readily obtained from the factories which are located in this country. Any one unfortunate enough to smash any of the mechanism of the old-fashioned Flobert, usually found it cheaper to buy a new weapon than to have the damage repaired.

A new invoice of L. C. Smith and Parker Bros.' guns just received. Some 12 gauge duck guns now in stock are unsurpassed. For quail and snipe shooting and also for ladies' use, we have a special lot of 16 gauge guns. H. E. Skinner & Co., 416 Market Street.

Some Chapters on Continental Sport.

In a recent publication entitled "Sport in Europe" the author, Mr. F. G. Afalo, explains in his preface, the character of a very interesting volume.

"Here are articles on the sport obtained in the different countries, collected from the pens of representative sportsmen." The supremacy of the English sportsman is acknowledged, however, since three of the chapters are written by Englishmen, who have followed the game in foreign countries. Of course the appreciation of what is game varies, for as the editor writes: "An animal that is only trapped as vermin in one country may, however, be correctly coveted, for the gun in another; and it is necessary when surveying under such guidance so vast and so seriously populated an area as is in Europe to take the broadest possible view of sport."

As to the game laws, nothing could have been more natural than the changes made since feudal times. Then the hunt was the privilege of the Court, the nobles and the clergy. The death penalty awaited the deer slayer. The French Revolution at once deprived the nobility of the hunting rights. In France, the editor thinks, license has been carried too far, and in the volume under notice M. Caillard's article "is one long indictment of the present government of France for its neglect of the most simple measures for restoring the former wealth of game." The Spanish and the Portuguese contributors to the work insist that in their own country "there are no game laws."

In Belgium and Holland it is the hare which fires the heart of the sportsman. In England the shooting of a fox is deemed as something near to murder, while in Scotland a man may shoot a fox and nothing is said. In Hungary the lynx is the most coveted of game, and in Roumania he is trapped as vermin. In Spain the eagle is considered as a fine game bird, since the Duke of Frias puts down the noble bird on his list; but then, too, vulture shooting finds admirers in Spain. There is no accounting for tastes.

Mr. W. A. Baillie-Grohman writes of sport in Austria. The stag, the prize of the chase in Austria, is not stalked as in Scotland. He is shot in the rutting season. It is a business requiring great skill and patience. The roe deer is also found apparently in large numbers, as 70,000 are said to be killed every year in Austria. Sometimes the hunter imitates the call of the doe. As to bears and wild boars, none of the latter is found outside of the private parks, and ursus is also rare. The chamois on the northern spurs of the Alps furnish fine sport. Fair chamois grounds may be rented at from \$2000 to \$2500 a year. There are some curious customs kept up in both Austria and Germany when big game is killed. It is called the presenting of the twig. "After a stag is killed, the keeper takes off his hat and lays on it a small twig of fir or pine (for chamois a twig of the larch is taken) which has been drawn over the bullet hole in the hart's body, and thus presents it to the sportsman, be he his master or guest, who has brought down the beast." There must be fair fishing in Austria, for Mr. Baillie-Grohman tells of the grayling, trout, salbling, and in the Danube of the Salmo hucho, which weighs sixty pounds.

Baron Donald Schonberg is the authority for hunting and fishing in Germany. He believes that there is "close relationship" between the Teuton and the Englishman. The German is quite indifferent for the latest fashion in knickerbockers. He hunts not for show or for the pot. Pretty generally he is a fair naturalist. German keepers are men carefully selected, who have seen service in the ranks, and besides that are well up in forestry. Poaching is severely dealt with. In Bavaria, Silesia, Posen and Prussia, where big game is preserved, shooting a poacher at sight is the practice and often a necessity.

The old German custom of making a grand parade after the day's sport is still adhered to. "At the end of a day's shoot the game is collected and laid out carefully in due order of merit, and then the master and his guests examine it, generally before or after dinner. Often after dark, when the castle yard or the country house lawn is lit up by torches, and the keepers sounding the halali on their bugles, it is a pretty sight, and a sporting conclusion to a day's good sport." The great elk is still to be found in the forest of Ibenhorst, in the Province of East Prussia. He is a sacred animal, that is to say, no common sportsman can shoot him. He is the quarry for royalty. The red deer holds the first place as game. Up to the seventeenth century royalty alone had the right to follow the red deer. In those benighted times the killing of a stag by a nobody was considered a greater offense than murder. On the Tyrolean frontier there are chamois and also red deer. In Brandenburg, Westphalia, the Rhine Provinces and Alsace-Lorraine there are wild boars. There is no pigsticking. The boar, driven by dogs, is shot. Hunting with hounds, when the stag was followed, or coursing, rather belongs to the past. During the last thirty years, however, there has been a revival of hunting with dogs, and to-day there are many packs, "but most are of a more or less military character," and that sounds queerly.

For France, M. Paul Caillard writes: "Although the French have, with surprising aptitude, given themselves up to hard training for sport, it would, indeed, be difficult to institute any satisfactory comparison between the French and the English modes of practicing it." Physical education has been neglected. "To be frank," writes M. Caillard, "the true sportsman is a *rara avis* in France." In all France there is but one regularly worked pack of foxhounds and they are to be found at Pau. There are, however, several packs of staghounds in the neighborhood of Paris, as at Chantilly, Villiers, Cottrets, Rambouillet, Compiègne, and Fontainebleau. Let us here say a big word of praise in regard to a peculiar breed of dogs in France known as the Vireland. This dog probably is of a

most ancient origin, and may be Gascon. Nothing can be finer than the work of this dog when following the roebuck. He is full of zeal, long-winded, and remarkably fast. He stands somewhat higher than most dogs, having rather long fore legs. We should very much wish that good Vireland dogs could be brought to New York for some of the coming dog shows. Certainly the followers of William the Conqueror carried to England their own dogs, and these breeds have been improved on in Great Britain. It is then not unlikely that the French griffon is the originator of the English otter-hound. France, according to our authority, is not the country for shooting. Proprietors of landed estates have no rights. In the north of France shooting is absolutely free for everybody. "Birds of passage like quail, woodcock and wild fowl of all kinds fall to the gunners, though two-thirds of those who hunt them, caring little for sport, make use of destructive nets." Where there really is game, that destructive wholesale slaughter called a *battue* is in vogue. Then the only dog used is a retriever, who picks up the dead and wounded birds. In Brittany alone there is still fair shooting. Poachers seem to have their own way in France.

In the United States we freely acknowledge our indebtedness to France for our first inkling of fish culture. The propagation of fish in France, M. Caillard writes, has been entirely neglected, and legislation is inadequate for the protection of fish. The salmon was once abundant in certain French rivers. It has today almost vanished. M. Caillard tells, however, of what was almost a discovery on his part, and it was of a salmon river, the Ellee, where he caught many fine salmon.

What about Spain? We should not forget that once Spain was the mistress of the world, and her fine gentlemen engaged in all kinds of sports. Bear in mind, too, that just as in the long past Spain made the finest swords, so she turned out the choicest of firearms. Chokebore fowling pieces! That is a Spanish invention of centuries ago. The Moors brought to Spain their fine hunting dogs. There are some learned in the history of the Pointer who insist that that noble creature is of pure Spanish origin. The Duke of Frias presents a list of the game to be found in Spain. It begins with the red deer, includes the ibex, chamois, boar, bear, lynx, wildcat, wolf, and concludes in birds with the flamingo. To give the details of sport in Russia as presented by Demidoff, Prince of San Donato, would be to exhaust all the space allotted to us. Bears are widely distributed over the Russian Empire. One of the peculiarities of bear hunting is worthy of comment. A hunter in the business tracks a bear, then reports his exact locality, and next sells him to the eager sportsman at so much per pood, "the price per pood varying according to the facilities for getting at the beast, and the distance from the nearest railway station." If the bear is killed, and is larger than usual, an additional bonus is exacted. Coursing for wolves with Borzois, as the Russian Wolfhounds are called, must be a fine sport. It may be remembered that some years ago in the West a good Russian Wolfhound was pitted against an American hound, and the latter got quite the better of the Russian dog. It is said that the Western wolf is a very much stronger and more savage brute than his Russian cousin. "Sport in Europe" is a volume of exceeding interest and contains information of the most varied character. The illustrations are excellent and are from drawings by Archibald E. Caldwell and E. F. T. Bennett, and there are also half tones from photographs. The volume contains 413 pages and is issued by E. P. Dutton & Co., of New York.

"There is an Eastern visitor in this city now who has done a good deal of Western shooting, and so 'tis said, once in a spirit of investigation, walked down an antelope, never shooting at it until he tired it out and looked into its conquered eyes. Well, he was out shooting elk in the north one day and by and by located one. Crouching down in a gully and bracing himself against the half rock, half clay that formed the sides, he waited until a chance for a shot appeared in the glade beyond. Then waiting until the flank was turned to him he fired. He had slightly to raise himself to get his arm clear, his weight having caused him to settle a bit, and as he pulled the trigger his foot slipped. He saw the elk give a jump, and then down he went some eight feet into the gully. Scrambling out he went to see if he had drawn blood, but nary a sign. The animal had gone off due north, and he faced southwest for the camp disgusted. He had not gone fifty yards before he saw fresh blood, and following the trail for quite a distance found a crippled deer. He shot it and investigated. The bullet had entered at the base of the ribs, plowing upward, until it lodged just at the tip of the shoulder socket, which the impact had evidently splintered, and then the beast running away, the weight of its body had eventually cracked the bone and brought it down. A bullet finished its misery. Then the hunter returned to the spot where the shot took effect. A careful search showed that the first bullet had hit a bush bough, had been deflected to the ground at a very slight angle, had plowed a cut an inch deep and struck a piece of iron stone and had been deflected again and had hit the deer, which was following the deer call out of curiosity, as deer will do. Now who would believe such a yarn in cold blood? And yet the relator of this story has not the slightest doubt that it is perfectly true. Governor Roosevelt tells of getting a mountain sheep with a bullet which was deflected from a piece of rock. The instances of men in sink boxes who have been hurt by shot deflected from the water are almost innumerable. A man in a boat fires, say, at a cripple, the shot hits the water and goes on, ricocheting to a greater range than it would in a direct flight, and then some one gets hit just above the water line. There are few old hunters who have not seen two men fire at the same bird on the wing almost simultaneously and the bird knocked by the impact of the shot first one way and then the other before it falls to the ground.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM.

The Cream Separator.

That the cream separator has come to stay is a demonstrated fact, but a great many must yet learn how to use it in order to get the best result. Those who keep only a few cows must resort to some other method than the gravity machines. Some like the dilution plan, while others do not, because the milk diluted with water is not palatable for table use or calf feeding. Many of these separators are being replaced by deep water setting, thus getting the same amount of cream, and also having the pure unadulterated milk to use at all times. But the question arises: What are we to do who have the dilution machine? They are far ahead of the old crock or pan-setting method, but give unsatisfactory results, especially in feeding of calves, which is practiced upon nearly every farm. Not feeling disposed to throw away our dilution separator we resorted to a method that gives good results. In our spring house we have a cement milk tank one foot deep by two feet wide and four feet long. Water runs through this at all hours of the day and has its course through the tank into the tile drain. Into

this tank, filled with water, we set our separator, and without adding a drop of water to the milk, we get all our cream, and have plenty of palatable sweet milk to use all the time.—George W. Brown in *Ex.*

To Make a Cow Milk Easily.

M., Warren Co., Ill., wants a "reliable recipe for making a hard-milking cow milk easily." The writer can tell him how to make a cow milk easier and not do injury to her teats. Some years ago a great many cows had their teats destroyed by the use of dilating plugs. One smart individual proposed to make holes big enough so that any child could squeeze out the milk, and he just about destroyed his herd. The only "reliable recipe" the writer can give is to be on hand when such a cow drops her calf. Don't allow the calf to suck, or the teats to get wet with milk, but milk her with a strong hand. You will be surprised how the milk valves will open and what a big stream you can get. During the first twelve hours milk her five or six times. It must be done by some one who has a strong hand, and the best milker on your farm should continue to milk her. I have greatly improved many hard milking cows in the above way. The undersigned has no use for either dilating plugs or

milking tubes. He treats cows' teats that need treatment in a more sensible way.—A. X. Hyatt, in *Prairie Farmer*.

How to Train a Calf.

Some of our advanced dairymen differ greatly in their opinions on how to manage the calf immediately after birth. One man says: "I prefer to take the calf away as soon as born rather than be troubled caring for sore teats of the cow. Use for convenience a shallow and broad metal pail, milking for a large calf three quarts, for a small calf about two quarts of milk. Then, after gently caressing the calf, stroking the neck or hack with the hand or talking kindly to it, place the milk under its nose and the fingers touching the lips, but not in the mouth; soon it will begin to try to get hold of your fingers; then gently push its nose down into the milk, and in its efforts to get hold of your finger it will get a taste of the milk and is very apt to begin to drink. A little patience and kindness will meet with success. After it has been taught to drink you will find it much better to always place it in a stallion at feeding time and let it remain there a short time after it gets through eating, so that it will not form the habit of sucking the other calves' ears." Some others prefer to let the calves remain with their mothers until

they are three or four days old. Probably the latter has more followers than the former. It is evident that either proceeding gives good results and may be adopted without detriment to the future welfare of the cows.

Importance of Aeration.

The importance of thorough aeration and rapid cooling of milk after it is drawn is shown by a count of a bacteria or germs in it under the microscope, says the *American Cultivator*. In milk which contained 975 bacteria when drawn and kept at 59 degrees, they multiplied 1.06 times, or a little more than doubled in three hours, two and a half times in six hours and five times in nine hours. But when the milk was kept at 95 degrees in three hours they had multiplied four times, in six hours 1290 times, and in nine hours 3794 times. In other words, in nine hours there would be at the higher temperature 3,699,150 germs, and in the cool milk only 4875. As these bacteria are the germs of decay, or a large proportion are, it is not strange that milk sours rapidly if put away when warm. If milk could be kept at the temperature of well or spring water, usually a little below 50 degrees, there would be but little increase of bacteria in twenty-four or thirty-six hours, by which time all the cream should have risen.—*Dairy and Creamery*.

APERFIELD COURT STUD

(The Entire English Breeding Establishment of the Late Marcus Daly)

AT AUCTION

Beginning at Noon, October 1, 1901, at

FASIG-TIPTON CO.'S PADDOCKS

OPPOSITE MAIN ENTRANCE SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE COURSE, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Among the thoroughbred Mares included in this sale are eleven of the late owner's selected matrons from his Bitter Root Stud, Hamilton, Montana, deemed good enough to send abroad to be bred to the most fashionable sires in England, and nine brood mares purchased in England, bought without regard to price, the whole forming the nucleus of a great breeding establishment which Mr. Daly intended to maintain at Apherfield Court, in Kent, England, as an auxiliary to his stud in America. The Stallions and Mares in this latter stud, together with some younger thoroughbreds, were sold by Fasig-Tipton Company in January of this year for \$404,550. The Bitter Root Stud yearlings were sold in June last for \$51,525. The dispersal of the Apherfield Court Stud severs the last link connecting one of the most liberal and broad minded men ever associated with the turf and breeding interests of both countries. A glance at the names in the catalogue will prove to the connoisseur in such matters that everything herein contained is gilt-edged. For instance, St. Simon is liberally represented, and his service fee in England is 500 guineas—say \$2500. Melton is making a phenomenal showing, and his fee is 400 guineas.

AMERICAN MARES.

Lady Reel, bay [1886]. Dam of Hamburg, sold for \$90,000. By Fellowcraft (four miles in 7:19½; son of imp. Australian and Aerolite by Lexington), dam Marnie Grey (dam of the great Domino) by Enquirer; 2d dam, Lizzie G. by War Dance; 3d dam by the great four-miler, Lecomple. Bred to St. Simon. Last service, April 30, 1901.

Workmate, bay [1887]. Dam of Ben Eder, &c. By Bulwark (son of imp. Bonnie Scotland and Evadne by Lexington), dam Longmate by Longfellow; 2d dam, Full Cry by Vandal; 3d dam, Springbrook by Lexington. Bred to Ladas. Last service, April 23, 1901.

Paritan Lass, bay [1889]. Dam of Tillo, &c. By Spendthrift (son of imp. Australian and Aerolite by Lexington), dam Phoebe Mayflower by imp. Phaeton; 2d dam, imp. Cicely Jopson by Weatherbit; 3d dam, Cestrea by Faugh-a-Ballagh. Bred to Kendal. Last service, April 3, 1901.

Anna Gray, bay [1889]. Dam of Holstein, &c. By Free Knight, half brother to Freeland, &c., son of Ten Broeck and Belle Knight by Knightwood, dam Alice Gray, sister to Domino's dam by Enquirer; 2d dam, Lizzie G. by War Dance; 3d dam, by the great four-miler Lecomple. Bred to Trenton. Last service, April 5, 1901.

La Belle III., bay [1891]. By Onondaga (brother to Sensation; son of imp. Leamington and Susan Beane by Lexington), dam Alice by Alarm; 2d dam, Tarantella by imp. Australian; 3d dam, Schottische by imp. Albion. Bred to Raeburn. Last service, May 31, 1901.

Lela Dell, bay [1893]. By Hanover (son of Hindoo and Bourbon Belle by imp. Bonnie Scotland), dam Meriden by imp. Belle; 2d dam, Mercedes by Melbourne Jr.; 3d dam, Lady Hardaway by Commodore. Bred to St. Angelo. Last service, June 1, 1901.

Elizabeth L., chestnut [1890]. Half sister to the dams of David Garrick and Prince of Melbourne. By imp. Woodlands (son of Melbourne and White Face by Turus), dam Ballet by Planet; 2d dam, Balloon by imp. Yorksire; 3d dam, Heraldry by Herald. Bred to Kendal. Last service, April 26, 1901.

Semper Cara, bay [1891]. By King Alfonso (son of imp. Phaeton and Capitola by Vandal), dam La Sylphide by Fellowcraft; 2d dam, Sylph by imp. Glenelg; 3d dam, Squeezem by Lexington. Bred to St. Serf. Last service, April 10, 1901.

Semper Fidele, bay [1888]. By Longfellow (son of imp. Leamington and Nantura by Brawner's Eclipse), dam La Sylphide by Fellowcraft; 2d dam, Sylph by imp. Glenelg; 3d dam, Squeezem by Lexington. Bred to St. Serf. Last service, March 21, 1901.

Affatus, chestnut [1893]. By imp. Inverness (son of Cynbal and Belle of Scotland by Blair Athol), dam Affinity by Kingfisher; 2d dam, Attraction by imp. Balrowie; 3d dam, imp. Maid by Stockwell. Bred to Raeburn. Last service, April 12, 1901.

Lizzie D., brown [1887]. By Onondaga (son of imp. Leamington and Susan Beane by Lexington), dam Spaldie by imp. Blue Mantle; 2d dam, Janet by Lightning; 3d dam, Kelpie by imp. Bonnie Scotland. Bred to Orion. Last service, June 14, 1901.

Pocahontas, bay [1891]. By Duke of Montrose (son of Waverly and Kelpie by imp. Bonnie Scotland), dam Heleva by Troquois; 2d dam, Heva by imp. Mortemer; 3d dam, Ontario by imp. Bonnie Scotland. Bred to Childwick. Last service, April 25, 1901.

YEARLINGS.

Bay Colt by Melton, dam Argenta.
Bay Colt by Melton, dam Semper Cara

Bay Filly by St. Frusquin, dam Semper Fidele.
Brown Filly by St. Simon, dam Lady Reel.
Chestnut Colt by Ayrshire, dam L'Esclave.
Bay Colt by Raeburn, dam Affatus.
Bay Colt by St. Serf, dam Le Belle.
Bay Colt by Donovan, dam Hermia.
Chestnut Filly by Orion, dam Ste. Lucie.

ENGLISH MARES.

Lucy Cross, bay [1891]. By St. Simon (son of Galopin and St. Angela, by King Tom), dam Verdigris (dam of St. Veronica), by Springfield; 2d dam, Griselda by Strathconan; 3d dam, Perseverance by Voltigeur. Bred to Melton. Last service, June 4, 1901.

L'Esclave, bay [1893]. By St. Serf (son of St. Simon and Feronia, by Thormanby), dam Pauline (sister to Peter), by Hermit; 2d dam, Lady Masham (dam of Peter, Timothy, Ste. Agatha, &c.), by Brother to Stratford; 3d dam, Maid of Masham, by Don John. Bred to Royal Hampton. Last service, March 8, 1901.

Argenta, bay [1893]. By Pioneer (son of Galopin and Moorhen, by Hermit), dam Granite (half sister to Sterling), by The Duke; 2d dam, Whisper, by Flatcatcher. Bred to Orion. Last service, June 13, 1901.

Optime, bay [1896]. By Orme (son of Ormonde and Angelica, sister to St. Simon, by Galopin), dam [Euclid's dam], by Speculum; 2d dam, Nydia, by Orest; 3d dam, Adelaide, by Young Melbourne. Bred to Melton. Last service, March 11, 1901.

Hermia, chestnut [1883]. By Hermit (son of Newminster and Seclusion, by Tadmor), dam Tizona, by Young Melbourne; 2d dam, Miss Foote, by Orlando; 3d dam, Gossamer by Birdcatcher. Bred to LeVar. Last service, April 25, 1901.

Cambushinnie, brown [1889]. By Hampton (son of Lord Clifden and Lady Langdon, by Kettle-drum), dam Rudstone, by Thiborpe; 2d dam, Adeline, by ion; 3d dam, Little Fairy, by Horseshoe. Bred to Martagon. Last service, June 6.

Field Azure, bay [1889]. By Ben d'Or (son of Doncaster and Rouge Rose by Thormanby), dam Falsie by Robert the Devil; 2d dam, Philippine by Albert Victor; 3d dam, Noyau by Nuthorne. Bred to LeVar. Last service, March 18.

Ste. Lucie, ch m [1886]. By Ayrshire (son of Hampton and Atalanta by Galopin), dam Ste. Agatha by Isonomy; 2d dam, Lady Masham by Brother to Stratford; 3d dam, Maid of Masham by Don John. Bred to Orion.

Dorothea, chestnut [1883]. By Sterling (son of Oxford and Whisper by Flatcatcher), dam Cherry Duchess (dam of Enthusiast, Energy, &c.) by The Duke; 2d dam, Mirella by Gemma d'Verg; 3d dam, Lady Roden by West Australian. Bred to Ladas.

TWO YEARS OLD.

Bay Colt by Isinglass, dam Lucy Cross, which see Unbroken.

WEANLINGS.

Bay Colt by Raeburn, dam Workmate.
Chestnut Filly by Melton, dam Pocahontas.
Brown Filly by St. Frusquin, dam Semper Fidele.
Bay Filly by Melton, dam Semper Cara.
Bay Colt by Orme, dam Cambushinnie.
Bay Colt by St. Simon, dam Field Azure.
Brown Filly by St. Simon, dam Lady Reel.
Bay Filly by St. Serf, dam Lela Dell.
Bay or Brown Colt by Ayrshire, dam Lizzie D.
Bay Colt by Donovan, dam La Belle III.
Chestnut Colt by Grey Leg, dam Argenta.

The Closing Out of the Bitter Root Trotting Stock (property of the late Marcus Daly) will take place

At Fasig-Tipton Co's Annual "Old Glory" Sale

Beginning in Madison Square Garden, Monday, November 25, 1901.

It will include the Great Stallions PRODIGAL, BOW BELLS, PONCE DE LEON and MILROI, and Eighty of the Grandest Brood Mares in the world, among them Rosie Morn, Etta Baron, Lady Wilton 2:11½, Rachel 2:08½, Eoline (3 yr.) 2:14½, Annie Wilton, Emily 2:11, Camiola, Impetuous (3 yr.) 2:13, Elloree 2:08½, Extasy (2 yr.) 2:10½, with others of equal merit.

Advance Catalogues now out and Sale Catalogue in preparation and to be had by addressing

FASIG-TIPTON CO., Madison Square Garden, New York, N. Y.



Don't Feed Chicks Too Early.

Those who have had the most experience, and who have observed that it requires about forty hours for the chick to absorb the yolk of the egg just before emerging from the shell, will know that it requires at least that long for the chick to clear itself of the faeces caused by its indigestion. For the first forty-eight hours the chicks will do very well if given a warm place in which to exercise, with little or no food, and they should have access to water and some chaff to scratch in. The more experience we have with the incubator chicks the more we are convinced that we feed too much and too soon after they are hatched. We are convinced that a chick that would starve to death at forty-eight hours after being hatched would not do much good had it lived. The vigorous chick will go longer than that without food.

We usually take our chicks from the incubator in about twenty-four hours after the hatching of the first chick, place them in a clean brooder, already heated up to about ninety degrees. They are very tender at that age and susceptible to cold. Having been accustomed to a high temperature they must not be exposed to too sudden reductions in temperature. When they are forty-eight hours old we usually feed them some oat meal to note how soon the little fellows learn to scratch. When we feel that we are feed-about enough we cut it down a little, for fear of feeding too much. As they grow older we change the diet, giving some bone, onions, meat and egg crumbs, stale bread, etc., but we never give any soft or sour food.—*Iowa Homestead.*

Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, proposes to renew with vigor the fight against oleomargarine on the assembling of Congress in December. He believes a check has already been made in the growth of that industry by State legislation and by the more vigorous enforcement of the federal law, but in the former conclusion he will have to count some states out. The trouble in letting the States settle this question comes in the fact that some would refuse to do anything. In Texas, for example, the cottonseed oil industry is so strong that the influence of the farmer vote which is so potent in the North would be lost.

Nearly all the creameries in this State are buying milk on the basis of the per cent. of butter fat and the producers of milk are therefore paid according to its value. The policy of recognizing the distinction between good and inferior milk has become almost universal. In some creameries the price is governed not only by the percentage of butter fat, but by its condition as to wholesomeness, freedom from taint and other qualities as well. There is then every encouragement to the milk producer to select, breed and feed for better milk, at the same time keeping the economy of production prominently in mind.

Soher up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Young Stallion for Sale.

TWO YEARS OLD, BAY, GOOD SIZE AND conformation; trotter; by George Washington 11,023, dam May Girl by May Boy, son of Hamilton 725, second dam by General Taylor. Entered in Stanford and Occident Stakes 1902. With six weeks' work from the time he was broken he easily showed a half at a 2:40 gait. Good prospect for a racehorse and for the stud. Apply to L. BURKE, 311 Florida Street, Vallejo, Cal.



Cures Lameness and Soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trailer about it. At all druggists.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

THE ELECTIONEER STALLION EROMONT 34052 FOR SALE.

BY EROS 5326, RECORD 2:29 1/4 (SIRE OF Dione 2:07 1/4, Wanda 2:14 1/2, and 15 in 2:30 list and 3 producing sons); dam, Francesca (dam of Direct 2:12 1/2, Soble Francis 2:15 1/4, Guyescan 2:26, Earl Medium 9:15, sire of Maybird 2:13 1/4, Tom Martin 2:14 1/4 and 3 more in 2:30 list); Eros by Electioneer, dam Sontag Mohawk; Francesca by Almont 33, dam by Sentinel 280.
EROMONT is a handsome blood bay, stands 15 1/2 hands; weighs 1050 pounds, perfectly sound, kind, gentle, and a perfect road horse. With but little training he can easily give a low record. A high-class standard stallion and can be made a great racehorse. For terms and particulars address F. W. KELLEY, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

Saves Money. Saves Horses.
Kendall's Spavin Cure.
USED FOR 20 YEARS.
New York, Oct. 1st, 1900.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Gentlemen—I have been using your Kendall's Spavin Cure for the last 20 years, and have recommended it to my best friends. I think it is the best liniment in the market today. My wife had rheumatism in the joints of her hands and knees for three years and your Kendall's Spavin Cure for animals has entirely cured her.
Thousands of others have had just such experience. Cures Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Curbs and all forms of Lameness. Price \$1; 6 for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. All druggists. Book "A Treatise on the Horse" mailed free. Address DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

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Invaluable for man or beast. Gives immediate relief. Unequaled for Colic. Very satisfactory results. Best for Spavin. Shoe Boil removed. Wouldn't be without it. Never lost a hair. Saved a heap of money. Speedily relieves pain.
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for every one of the above endorsements that can be proven spurious.
Tuttle's Elixir for use in the stable.
Tuttle's Family Elixir for use in the home. Both are unequalled remedies. Fifty cents buys either at any drug store. Sample free for 6c in stamps—to pay postage. Used and endorsed by Adams Express Co.
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Beware of all so-called Elixirs, none genuine but Tuttle's

ABSOLUTELY CURES SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES
QUINN'S OINTMENT
REMOVES
Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horse men of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of
Quinn's Ointment
A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches.
Price \$1.00 per package.
Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.
W. B. EODY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal.



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-size bottle."

We want to send to every sufferer a trial treatment of Asthmalene, similar to the one that cured Mr. Wells. We'll send it by mail POSTPAID, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, to any sufferer who will write for it, even on a postal. Never mind, though you are despairing, however bad your case, Asthmalene will relieve and cure. The worse your case, the more glad we are to send it. Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City. Sold by all Druggists.

Stallion Wanted

MUST BE A WELL-BRED TROTTER AND have a record of 2:30 or better, and be of good size. Wanted for breeding only. No objection to a horse that has gone wrong in his legs. Address J. F., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

MARK LEVY & Co.
MARK LEVY Expert Cutter and Fitter... Fine Suits from \$25.00 up
Only the Best Help Employed... All work done on the premises
36 Geary St., S. F. Rooms 10-20 Phone Grant 158

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\$87

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**LAST
Pan-American
Excursion**

Tickets on sale October 3d and 4th at all main line points in California on the

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Good for return in 60 days.

Inquire of agents.

Palace Hotel

In placing these two hotels under one management and joining them with a covered passageway, the purpose was to provide guests with comforts and conveniences not obtainable in any other hotel in the West. And the plan is a success.

AMERICAN PLAN EUROPEAN PLAN

Grand Hotel

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

AGRICULTURAL ASSN. No. 23.

CONCORD.

SPEED PROGRAMME.

Entries Close September 20th, with the Secretary.

WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 25TH.
No. 1—2:35 Pace, Free to all, 3 in 5. \$ 150 00
No. 2—Stake race for district yearlings, Trot or Pace—Mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$3.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00. 75 00

THURSDAY—SEPTEMBER 26TH.
No. 1—Free for all trot, 3 in 5. 300 00
No. 2—Stake race for district two year olds, trotters, mile dash. Entries close August 5th. Entrance fee \$2.50 on nomination; \$2.50 September 1st and \$5.00 the day of the race. Three to start to get added money of \$50.00. 100 00
No. 3—Running, mile dash. 100 00
No. 4—2:35 Pace, district, 3 in 5. 100 00

FRIDAY—SEPTEMBER 27TH.
No. 1—For three year old district trotters, 3 in 5. 100 00
No. 2—Gentlemen's driving race for district trotters. Owners to drive, 3 in 5 (Horses starting in this race not eligible to start in any other race). 75 00
No. 3—2:40 Trot, district, 3 in 5. 150 00
No. 4—Running, 1/4 mile and repeat. 50 00

SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 28TH.
No. 1—Free for all, Pace, 3 in 5. 300 00
No. 2—Running, 1/4 mile. 75 00
No. 3—2:30 Trot, 3 in 5. 150 00
To constitute ownership in the district, the owner of a horse must be either an actual resident therein, or his name must appear as a taxpayer on real estate therein.

Entrance in all purse races 10 per cent. of purse. Payable one-half on nomination and one-half at 12 o'clock m., day before the race. In all races the purse will be divided into three moneys—60 per cent., 30 per cent. and 10 per cent.
Unless otherwise specified all races mile heats, 3 in 5.
All racing governed by National Association Rules.
In all purse races noted above five or more paid up entries required to fill; three or more horses to start. Address,

A. B. McKENZIE, Secretary,
Martinez, Cal.

We Build SULKY WHEELS

Of All Kinds.

(Roller Ball and Pin Bearings)

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CONVERT HIGH WHEEL SULKIES and CARTS to PNEUMATIC WHEELS.

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Artistic Designing.

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HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

All the Leading Families of the Breed.

Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colantha.

No. 22818, H. F. H. B. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112½ lbs milk in 1 day, 39 lbs, 10½ oz. butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 60 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 196 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 30 lbs 14 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Cor onductance and personal inspection invited.

R. M. HOTALING,

431 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal.



SECOND AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT FAIR.

RACE MEETING OF THE STOCKTON DRIVING CLUB.

GUARANTEED STAKES

FOR

TROTTERS AND PACERS

STOCKTON

3 RUNNING RACES

EACH DAY

Race Meeting 5 days, Oct. 15th to 19th, inclusive.

Pavilion Exhibit Oct. 15th to 26, 1901, inclusive.

Entries to Harness Races close Sept. 18th.

Running Races close Over Night.

TROTGING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 1.	Free for All.....	\$500
No. 2.	2:12 Class.....	500
No. 3.	2:15 Class.....	500
No. 4.	2:19 Class.....	500
No. 5.	2:23 Class.....	500
No. 6.	2:30 Class.....	500

PACING STAKES.

HORSES TO BE NAMED WITH ENTRY.

No. 7.	Free for All.....	\$500
No. 8.	2:11 Class.....	500
No. 9.	2:15 Class.....	500
No. 10.	2:18 Class.....	500
No. 11.	2:20 Class.....	500
No. 12.	2:25 Class.....	500

Nominators making entries in stakes that do not fill may transfer said entries, at any time up to and including October 1st, to such other classes as are declared filled in which they are eligible on said date.

It will be the endeavor of the management to arrange a programme so as to allow horses entered in the several events to start in each by putting such races far enough apart to permit of it. For conditions see entry blanks.

GEO. E. CATTS, President.

J. W. WILLY, Secretary, Stockton, Cal.

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES.

\$6000 GUARANTEED

For Foals of Mares Bred in 1901, to Trot or Pace at 2 and 3 Years Old

ONLY \$3 TO NOMINATE MARE.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 1, 1901.

\$3250 FOR TROTGING FOALS. \$1750 FOR PACING FOALS.

\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2000For Three Year Old Trotters	\$1000For Three year Old Pacers
200For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Trot	200For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Pace
1250For Two Year Old Trotters	750For Two Year Old Pacers
200For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Trot	200For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Pace
100{ To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Trot, when mare was bred	100{ To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Pace, when mare was bred

ENTRANCE and PAYMENTS—\$3 to nominate mare on October 1, 1901, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 January 2, 1902. \$5 July 1, 1902. \$10 on yearlings January 2, 1903. \$10 on two year olds January 2, 1904. \$10 on three year olds January 2, 1905.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two year old pace. \$35 to start in the two year old trot. \$35 to start in the three year old pace. \$50 to start in the three year old trot. All starting payments to be made in ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer.

Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the Three Year Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two year olds will be mile heats (2 in 3) and for three year olds mile heats (3 in 5). Distance for two year olds, 150 yards; for three year olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before January 2, 1903, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1901.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the stakes, the excess will be added, less the cost of advertising, to the stakes for the three year old divisions in proportion to the amount offered for each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hoppies will not be barred to pacing races.

Right reserved to decline or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

There will be no more moneys in any division than there are starters.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD; MEMBERSHIP IN THE ASSOCIATION NOT REQUIRED TO ENTER, but no horse owned in the State of California will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member. Horses owned outside of the State of California are eligible to start regardless of membership.

E. P. HEALD, President.

Address all entries and communications to

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

FREE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1901.

TWO GREAT PREMIUMS. TAKE YOUR PICK.

Gleason's Horse Book.

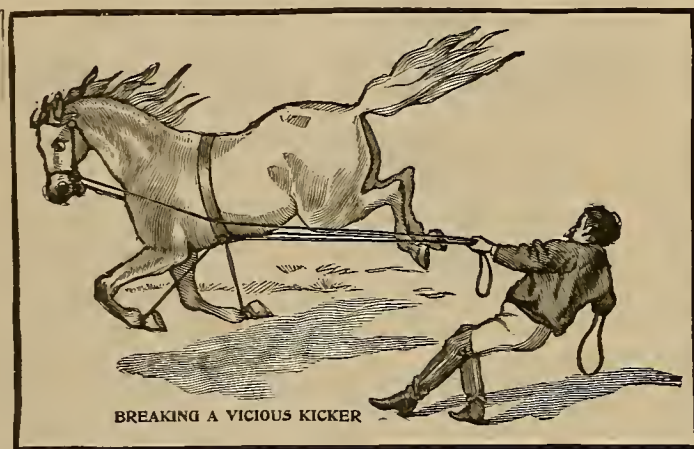
The Only Complete and Authorized Work

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Prof. Oscar R. Gleason

Renowned throughout America and recognized by the United States Government as the most expert and successful horseman of the age. The whole work comprising History, Breeding, Training, Breaking, Buying, Feeding, Grooming, Shoeing, Doctoring, Telling Age, and General Care of the Horse.

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No one can fool you on the age of a Horse after you have read it.



416 Octavo Pages, 173 Striking Illustrations.

Produced under the direction of the United States Government Veterinary Surgeon.

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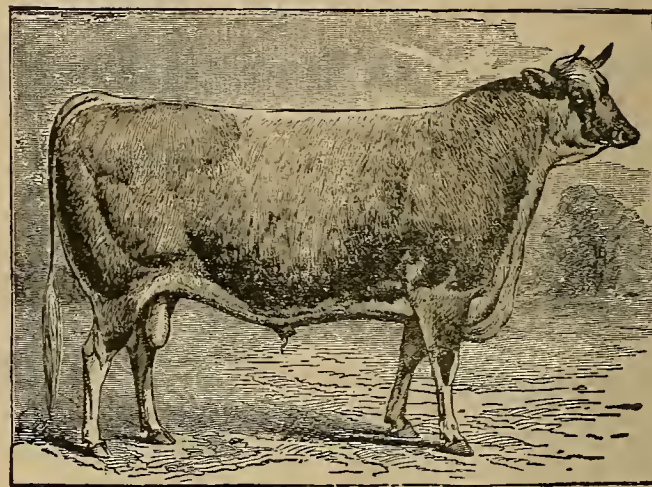
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MANNING'S ILLUSTRATED BOOK
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CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE.
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This great work gives all the information concerning the various Breeds and their Characteristics, Breaking, Training, Sheltering, Buying, Selling, Profitable Use and General Care, embracing all the Diseases to which they are subject—the Causes, How to Know and What to Do given in plain, simple language, but scientifically correct; and with Directions that are Easily Understood, Easily Applied, and Remedies that are within the Reach of the People; giving also the Most Approved and Humane Methods for the Care of Stock, the Prevention of Disease, and Restoration to Health.

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3. If you owe us for subscription send in \$3 payment for one year and you get either of them.
4. If you get our paper and are paid in advance, send us in a new subscriber and his \$3, and you will get both of the premiums.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 GEARY ST., S. F.

Great Sacrifice Sale

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Ladies' Suits,

Cloaks, Jackets,

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Everything at Cut Rates.

J. O'BRIEN & CO.

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ONE BOYCE ONE Tablet Pint LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective.
The most economical.
The most convenient.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes.
REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets, 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets, 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price.
BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.
For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Harness & Turf Goods.

BLAKE, MOFFITT & TOWNE

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PAPER

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TELEPHONE MAIN 129

YOU CAN CLIP HAIR

FROM MAN OR BEAST. Just the thing to use for clipping fetlocks, and around the ears or sores on your horse or any other animal, as well as keeping the children's hair neatly cut. A GOOD THING ON THE RANCH, OR ABOUT THE STABLE OR HOUSE.

FIRST-CLASS HAIR CLIPPER WITH EXTRA SPRINGS.....

Free, Postpaid, with Two New Yearly Subscriptions or One New and One Renewal to the **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.**
Address **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, California.**

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.**

STALLION WANTED. Must be 15½ to 16 hands; solid bay, brown, or black; well bred; good looking; 4 to 7 years old; good trotting action; perfectly sound and with a record better than 2:30. Address F. W. KELLEY, Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco.

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BENCH SHOW
(A. K. C. RULES)

Sixth District Agricultural Association
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
October 2, 3, 4, 5, 1901.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 23D.

E. T. WRIGHT, President.
F. G. TEED, Secretary.
D. J. SINCLAIR, Superintendent.
Office—236 S. Spring St., Room 208, Los Angeles.

English Setter Pups for Sale.

By MONK OF FRISCO—NELLIE A.
Thoroughbreds, handsomely marked, ready for breaking this fall.
AMERICAN FOXHOUND KENNELS
STANGE & HENNING.
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Great Danes
FOR SALE.
BEAU BRUMMEL II., 56041
A. K. C.—One point more will make him a champion
ST. LEONARD, 60378 A. K. C.—winner at May Show, 1901, S. F.
For particulars address
Colonial Great Dane Kennels
2201 Van Ness Ave.,
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Red Cocker Puppies

FROM
CHAMPION TOOTSIE W.
BY
HAMPTON GOLDIE.
A small litter. Get your order in quick.
NAIROD KENNELS, No. 638 Haight Street

ST. BERNARD FOR SALE.

THOR L., No. 54533 A. K. C. (Ch. King Menelek, 43315—Princess Vera III, 51935).
Well marked, handsome, strong-boned dog, two years old. A bargain. For particulars address
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L. A. KLEIN.

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up-to-date Dog Medicines.
Literature Free.
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Visits in and out of town. Advice by mail.
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PINE HILL Cocker Kennels

Young Stock, Black and Red, always on hand.
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CUBA OF KENWOOD
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(Plain Sam—D by Dee II)

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R. M. DODGE, Manager,
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Boarding. Pointer Puppies and well-broken
Dogs for sale.

—BOOK ON—
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Mailed Free to any address by the
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WANTED DOGS WITH MANGE
TO CURE THEM WITH STANDARD OIL OF TAR
AND FOR CIRCULARS, TESTIMONIALS, AND PRICES, SEND
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H. F. LORQUIN
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SCIENTIFIC MOUNTING OF BIRDS, RUGS,
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Late Professor of Medicine in McKillip Veterinary College at Chicago and assistant to M. N. McKillip of Chicago for seven years.
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HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 31 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

VERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. registered prize herd is owned by Henry Pierce, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Puffs, Tumors, Thorough-Pin Capped Hock, Swellings,
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COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR
STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS

For sale in lots to suit by

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THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, Esq.)

Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

High Stepping
Hackney-Bred
Harness Horses

GRAND DISPERSAL SALE

ON
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1901,

At 10 A. M., on the grounds of

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

I Will Sell Without Reserve or Limit at PUBLIC AUCTION all the

HORSES, HARNESS AND VEHICLES

Belonging to H. P. LIVERMORE, Esq., Rock Ridge Stock Farm, Oakland. This is a valuable collection of choice brood mares, fine carriage teams, roadsters and work animals. Many of these mares are in foal to McKinney and other noted stallions, and are by such famous sires as Bay Rose, Antevolo, Le Grande and others. This is a rare opportunity to secure valuable stock at your own price, as the sale is to be absolute. No by-hiding or collusion. Catalogues ready Sept. 14th. For further particulars address

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OAKLAND, INGLESIDE AND TANFORAN RACE TRACKS.

RACING SEASON 1901-2.

Commencing at Tanforan, November 2, 1901.

\$56,000 in Stakes. Overnight Handicaps and Special Races with \$500 to \$1000 added.

STAKES TO CLOSE SEPT. 16, 1901.

to be run prior to January 1, 1902, as follows:

- \$1500—The Opening Handicap; 3 and up.....1 mile
- 1500—Produce Exchange Stakes; 2 year olds6 fur.
- 1500—Golden Gate Selling Stakes; 3 and up7 fur.
- 1500—The Crocker Handicap; 2 and 3 year olds.....6½ fur.
- 2500—The Thanksgiving Handicap; 3 and up.....1½ miles
- 1500—Burlingame Selling Stakes; 3 and up1¼ miles
- 1500—The Truxton Beale Handicap; 3 and up.....1 mile
- 1500—The Junior Stakes; 2 year olds.....7 fur.
- 3000—The Christmas Handicap; 3 and up1¼ miles
- 2000—The New Year's Handicap; 3 and up.....1½ miles

Stakes to be run after January 1, 1902 (Entry Blanks for which will be issued later):

- \$10,000—THE BURNS HANDICAP; 3 and up.....1½ miles
- 3,000—THE THORNTON STAKES; 3 and up.....4 miles
- 3,000—THE CALIFORNIA DERBY; 3 year olds.....1½ miles
- 2,500—THE CALIFORNIA OAKS; 3 year old Fillies.....1½ miles
- 2,500—THE WATERHOUSE HANDICAP; 3 and up.....2 miles
- 2,000—THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP; 3 and up.....1½ miles
- 2,000—THE BELL STAKES; 2 year olds.....5 furlongs
- 2,000—THE PACIFIC-UNION HANDICAP; 3 year olds.....1 1-16 miles
- 1,500—THE ADAM ANDREW SELLING STAKES; 3 and up.....1 1-16 miles
- 1,500—THE LISSAK HANDICAP; 3 and up.....1 mile
- 1,500—THE McLAUGHLIN SELLING STAKES; 3 and up.....1½ miles
- 1,500—THE NAGLEE SELLING STAKES; 4 and up.....6½ furlongs
- 1,500—THE GUNST HANDICAP; 3 and up.....1 mile
- 1,500—THE FOLLANSBEE HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP; 3 and up.....7 furlongs
- 2,000—THE GEBHARD HANDICAP; 2 year olds.....Futurity Course

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E. P. HEALD, President.

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES.

October 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1901.

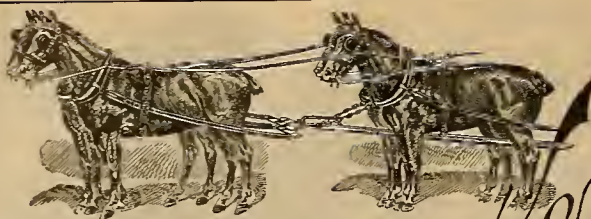
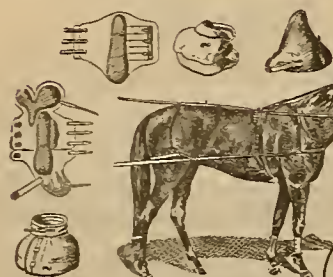
UKIAH, August 26, 1901.

Bids will be received at the office of the Secretary of Agricultural District No. 45 until 2:30 P. M. September 14, 1901, for the following privileges at the Fair Grounds during Fair Week:

Bar, Pool, Sporting and Confectionery

Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
R. E. DONOHUE, Secretary.

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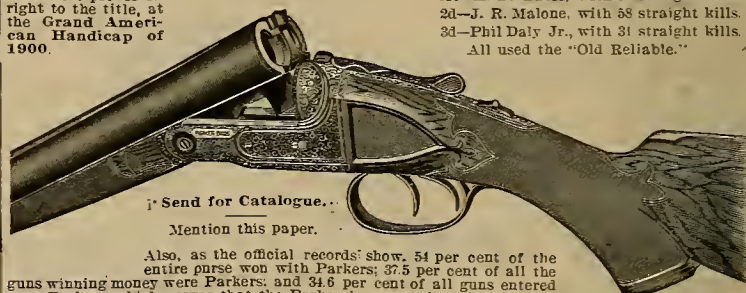
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VOL XXIX No 12.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



DAN W. 2:17 1/4 m. g. by HERO.



ROYDELLO 2:14 1/4, b. s. by ROYDELL.

GOLDEN GATE RACE MEETING.

A Seven Heat Race Opened the Program at Oakland This Week

Trotting thirty feet from the pole on a heavy, cuppy track, the four starters in the 2:14 trot at Oakland last Monday put up a race that will be talked about for a long time by those who witnessed it. No better exhibition of gameness and endurance than that displayed by the roan gelding Dan W. and the bay stallion Boydello was ever seen on a race track, and the fact that the time was slow does not detract a particle from the performance when all the circumstances connected with the race are known.

In the first place the track was plowed deep for the runners twenty feet from the pole, and to get footing for the trotters and smooth running for their bikes, the drivers were compelled to keep the inside sulky wheels outside this deep going, which placed the horses at least thirty feet from the pole during the entire mile. But even this portion of the track was not fitted for anything like fast time, as it was cuppy and heavy and the horses tired very perceptibly after each heat and found it impossible to trot within seven or eight seconds as fast as they had worked on other tracks. During the race there was a great deal of scoring, and while trying to get the word for the fourth heat the drivers made a false start, and trotted seven-eighths of a mile at speed before they could be stopped, the strong wind which prevailed preventing the drivers from hearing the recall bell. It took the whole afternoon to decide the race, and the wonder is that the horses lived through it. But two of the four completed the race, Dan W., a roan gelding owned by G. P. McNeil of Fresno, and Boydello, the property of J. W. Pemberton of Phoenix, Arizona. These horses represent two great families, Dan W. being a grandson of Director 2:17 and Boydello a grandson of Electioneer. In the seventh heat they were but noses apart, so while the first money went to Dan W., honors are about easy between the two. Osito, the handsome little son of McKinney, make a great bid for the race, and won two heats, but had a severe attack of the thumps after the fourth and was distanced in the sixth. Alta Vela, the thirteen year old son of Electioneer, trotted a game race, but had to go to the stable for not winning a heat in five.

The first heat was a contest between Osito and Alta Vela, the former reaching the wire a head in front of the Palo Alto bred horse, and was given the heat, although in the minds of many Alta Vela was entitled to the heat as he trotted every step of the mile, while Osito indulged in two long continued running breaks. Dan W., well played by his owner, was last owing to two breaks, one at each turn. He seemed to have more speed than the others, but being a big, long striding and high acting horse, the turns bothered him.

The second heat found Boydello and Alta Vela making a fight at the finish and Boydello won. Osito broke badly and finished last, while Dan W. also indulged in breaks which lost him much ground.

In the third heat Osito again reached the wire first and was thought to have the race "well in hand," but when scoring for the fourth heat some idiot in the crowd yelled go, and the drivers thinking it was a start and being unable to hear the bell raced until the seven-eighths pole was reached. After two minutes for sponging out they were sent away again and Dan W. being the freshest horse won out as he pleased, Alta Vela being second, Osito third and Boydello last.

Osito was greatly distressed and suffering from the "tbumps," but seemed to recuperate when the twenty minutes was up and after finishing fourth in the fifth heat his owner felt confident he could win the sixth, but he showed that he was a sick horse and was distanced in that heat.

Alta Vela having been sent to the stable for not winning a heat in five, but two horses came out for the seventh heat and at the finish none but those right over the wire could tell which had won. The race was the most severe seen in California for years. In reading the summaries the reader should subtract at least seven seconds from time of each heat to get a fair idea of the race. The track was so heavy that fast time was entirely out of the question and every horse was almost completely exhausted.

Dan W., the winner, is by Hero, a son of Director 2:17. Hero's dam was by Santa Claus 2:17 and his second dam by Bull Pup, sire of the dam of Hulda 2:08. The dam of Dan W. is by Mambrino Prince 2:22. Dan W. is a light strawberry roan, with a head that is a clean bay in color clear to the throat. It is one of the most intelligent heads ever seen on a horse and as he has considerable knee action and plenty of style he makes a grand appearance when trotting. He was driven in the race by Mr. J. R. Albertson, who handled him in a masterful manner and won after

many thought the race was lost. Ed Lafferty deserves great credit for his management of Boydello in the race. This stallion is a bad actor, and refused to score or even turn for the word, getting off last nearly every time. Mr. Lafferty had him in superb condition or he never would have lasted through the eight miles trotted. Boydello is game, however, and came out of the race in fine shape.

On Tuesday the 2:12 pace resulted in a four heat race in which that fast but heretofore unlucky gelding Doc Wilkes won after just beating the flag in the first heat owing to two very disastrous breaks. John A. won the first heat and second money, and as this son of Wayland W. is improving he may be expected to show something like his old time form at Los Angeles.

There was quite a sensational episode in the 2:30 trot on Wednesday. But four horses lined up for the word—McKenna, Joe Selby, Lucy G. and Lady Grand. McKenna, on his Sacramento form, was made favorite, but a hot tip on Joe Selby caused the price to go to 3 to 2, at which he was played to a small extent. He was driven in a most excellent manner by J. M. Nelson, and went around his field with a long, sweeping stride that was faster than it looked. McKenna made a bad break rounding the first turn, and dropped far in the rear. Ward tried to make up the lost ground with him, but Selby was sailing out in front and McKenna failed to get nearer than five or six lengths, Selby jogging in a winner in 2:28½.

When scoring for the next heat Joe Selby acted badly, refusing to turn and come down, and finally reared and fell backward, catching Nelson's legs under his body. The horse struggled to his feet and was quiet, but Nelson was very badly bruised and could not walk. A groom mounted the sulky behind Selby and drove him down the stretch, but again he reared and fell, though the groom escaped serious injury. The veteran, William Donathan, then got up behind the horse after lowering his check rein and he acted better, but could not win, the race going to McKenna in straight beats thereafter.

The running races during the three days have been very good, a full detail of the same being given below. There was no racing Thursday, the day of President McKinley's funeral.

September 16—Trotting, 2:14 class, heats, 3 in 5.
Dan W., ro g by Hero.....(Albertson) 4 3 3 1 2 1 1
Boydello, b h by Boydell.....(Lafferty) 3 1 2 4 1 2 2
Alta Vela, b h by Electioneer.....(Hooper) 2 2 4 2 3 ro
Osito, br h by McKinney.....(Mulholland) 1 4 1 3 4 dis
Time—2:24, 2:23, 2:23, 2:23, 2:23, 2:23, 2:22.

Five and a half furlongs, selling, purse \$250.
Saul of Tarsus, ch g, 4, 109, by Watercross, 2 to 1.....(Ruiz) 1
Flamero, ch g, 5, 109, by Flambeau, 2 to 1.....(Russell) 2
Del Vista, ch m, 4, 109, by Del Mar, 7 to 1.....(J. Walker) 3
Time, 1:10½.

The Gaffer 103, Master Cal 103, Firelight 11, 105 and Sugden 109 also ran.

Golden Gate Handicap, six furlongs, purse \$250.
Philip Ryan's b g Sir Douglas, 4, 112, by Dandy Dimont 2 to 1.....(Ruiz) 1
Kitty Kelly, br m, 4, 98, by Apache, 3 to 2.....(Duggan) 2
Mike Strauss, br g, 4, 98, by Iroquois, 8 to 1.....(Hoar) 3
Time, 1:15½.

David S. 111 and Good Hope 107 also ran. *Coupled with David S.

Five furlongs, selling, two year olds, purse \$250.
D. Cameron's & Co's b f Parizade, 105, by St. Carlo, 3 to 1.....(Russell) 1
Royalty, 105, b g by Cavalier, 6 to 5.....(Tullett) 2
Inocencia, 109, ch f by Emperor of Norfolk, 2 to 1.....(Hoar) 3
Time, 1:02½.

Evea G. 105 and Arthur Roy 100 also ran.

Seven furlongs, selling, purse \$250.
J. Conway's ch f Helen Smith, 105, by Trentola, 15 to 1.....(Russell) 1
Mike Rice, b g, a, by J. H. Fenton, even.....(Tullett) 2
Jim McCleery, ch b, a, 114, by Linden, even.....(Foucon) 3
Time, 1:30.

Lucidia 105 and Ringmaster 106 also ran.

September 17—Pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$500.
Doc Wilkes, b g by Mambrino Wilkes.....(Brown) 5 1 1 1
John A., b h by Wayland W.....(Quinn) 1 3 4 4
Gad Topsail, ch h by Diablo.....(Smith) 2 3 2
Midnight, blk g by Nutford.....(Donohue) 3 4 2 3
Edna R., b m by Sidney.....(Mulholland) 4 5 dis
Time—2:20½, 2:22, 2:21, 2:21.

Five furlongs, two year olds, purse \$250.
Flo Culver, b f 102, by Lew Weir, 3 to 1.....(Duggan) 1
Dawson, b g, 109, by Maxie, even.....(J. Ransch) 2
Flattered, br f, 104, by Emperor, 3 to 1.....(Hoar) 3
Time, 1:03.

Wandering Boy 102 and Jennie Hughes 102 also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$250.
P. Sullivan's b g Almoner, 5, 111, by Midlothian, even.....(Ruiz) 1
Katie Walcott, ch m, 4, 111, by Prince Royal, 5 to 2.....(Hoar) 2
First Shot, b g, 4, 111, by Foul Shot, 2 to 1.....(Ransch) 3
Time, 1:16½.

Fine Shot 111 and Corriente 111 also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$250.
P. Howley's br h Gusto, 4, 107, by Brutus, 6 to 5.....(Ransch) 1
Flamero, ch g, 5, 104, by Flambeau, 8 to 5.....(Russell) 2
Triaditron, h m, 4, 110, by Russell, 2 to 1.....(J. T. Woods) 3
Time, 1:16½.

Merops 104 and Frank Duffy 101 also ran.

One mile and a sixteenth, selling, purse \$250.
George Miller's b g Decoy, 4, 107, by Deceiver, 5 to 1.....(Russell) 1
Alfida, ch m, a, 107, by Malcolm, 3 to 2.....(Hoar) 2
Lizzella, b m, a, 107, by Morello, 3 to 5.....(Ransch) 3
Time, 1:50.

Galanthus 97 also ran.

September 18—Trotting, 2:30 class, heats, three in five.
McKenna, br h by McKinney.....(Ward) 2 1 1 1
Joe Selby, b g by Dan L.....(Nelson and Donathan) 1 2 2 2
Lucy G., b m by Junio.....(Albertson) 4 3 4 3
Lady Grand, br m by McKinney.....(Foley) 3 4 3 d
Time—2:28½, 2:29½, 2:28½, 2:31½.

Five and a half furlongs, selling, purse \$250.
Elfonce, b g, 3, 109, by El Rio Rey, 3 to 2.....(Ransch) 1
Darlene, b f, 3, 109, by Escher, 6 to 1.....(Burlingame) 2
Pegalong, br g, 3, 119, by Crichton, 15 to 1.....(Tullett) 3
Time, 1:09½.

Aphrodite 119, Bob Palmer 109, Master Cal 119, Luca 109, Helen Smith 119 and *Mamie Hildreth 119 also ran. *Won, but disqualified for fouling.

Six furlongs, purse \$250.
Meehanus, ch h, 5, 116, by Golden Garter, 3 to 5.....(Ruiz) 1
Rollick, ch g, 3, 106, by Take Notice, 3 to 1.....(Ransch) 2
Sir Douglas, b g, 4, 113, by Dandy Dimont, 7 to 2.....(Hoar) 3
Time, 1:13.

David S. 106 also ran.

One mile and a furlong, selling, purse \$250.
Kastaine, ch m, 5, 109, by Esthen, 3 to 1.....(Russell) 1
El Mido, b g, 5, by Sir Modred, 5 to 2.....(Ashby) 2
McFarlane, br g, a, 109, by Mariner, 5 to 2.....(Burlingame) 3
Time, 1:57.

Ulm 109, Ringmaster 109 and Billy Moore 109 also ran.

Five furlongs, selling, handicap, purse \$250.
Kitty Kelly, br m, 4, 115, by Apache, 5 to 2.....(Foucon) 1
Gad Baron, ch g, 5, 102, by Baron d'Or, 10 to 1.....(Hoar) 2
Clairado, b m, 5, 107, by Clairdon, 3 to 1.....(Russell) 3
Time, 1:02½.

Flatterer 107, Little Sister 100, Mountain Dew 90, Talma 95 and Nullah 115 also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, handicap, purse \$250.
Saul of Tarsus, ch g, 4, 110, by Watercross, 3 to 1.....(Ruiz) 1
Mike Strauss, br g, 4, 115, by Iroquois, 5 to 1.....(Hoar) 2
Mike Rice, b g, a, 108, by J. H. Fenton, 5 to 1.....(Tullett) 3
Time, 1:15½.

Del Vista 94, Jim Hale 116, Toribio 105 and San Augustine 97 also ran.

Close of the State Fair.

The startling and sad news of the death of President McKinley which was telegraphed Saturday morning caused the Directors of the State Agricultural Society to declare the fair closed and all the races for Saturday off. This action met the universal approval of all and the fair of 1901 was closed in gloom and sorrow for the Chief Magistrate of the Nation, whose recent visit to our shores had been a time of general rejoicing. The Directors met and passed appropriate resolutions of respect and sympathy and the flags that had been flying all over Sacramento were dropped to half mast.

The racing of the last two days of the meeting were not sensational, the 2:13 class pace on Thursday furnishing the only feature that was out of the ordinary. This race was won in straight heats by the sensational horse Sir Albert S. by Diablo, who won as he pleased in 2:10½, 2:12½ and 2:09½. This was his fifth straight heat race and his showing has been a remarkable one. Much interest was manifested in the performance. El Diablo finished second to him in every heat.

The special purse of \$400 for pacers brought out five starters. Our Boy's Sister won the first heat in 2:15 but broke her hoppers and was distanced in the second which was won by Richard B. in 2:17 who had it easy thereafter in slower time, having Penrose as his only competitor. Richard B. is a son of Woolsey, brother to Sunol 2:08½ and is his eighth representative in the standard list. Six running races completed the program for Thursday.

On Friday two specials, a trot and a pace, were carded for the harness brigade, and both were won by Mr. I. Mulholland's horses, Osito by McKinney taking the trot and Edna R. by Sidney the pace. Neither race was what might be considered a warm contest, although four heats were required in each.

There were enough good harness events at the State Fair this year to make a week's program, but the necessity of drawing the program out to occupy fourteen days of racing made it look rather thin. We have never seen satisfactory trotting racing on a track cut up deep for the runners and until the Society has two tracks the harness horses will never be able to make a first class showing at the State Fair.

The summaries of the last two days of racing at Sacramento are given below and are sufficient description of the events, which, outside the race won by Sir Albert S., were not remarkable.

September 12—Pacing, 2:13 class, purse \$1000.
Sir Albert S., b g by Diablo.....(J. Groom) 1 1 1 1
El Diablo by Diablo.....(Farrar) 2 2 2
Margaretta by Direct.....(Tryon) 3 3 5
Dictator by Dictator.....(Vance) 6 4 3
John A. by Wayland W.....(Martin) 4 7 4
Gad Topsail by Diablo.....(Smith) 5 6 7
Doc Wilkes by Mambrino Wilkes.....(Brown) 7 5 6
Queen R. by Redondo.....(Ward) 8 8 ds
Time—2:10½, 2:12½, 2:09½.

Pacing, special, purse \$400.
Richard B. by Woolsey.....(Donahue) 3 1 1 1
Penrose by Falrose.....(Martin) 2 2 2
Our Boy's Sister by Baywood.....(Bunch) 1 ds
Miramonte by Diablo.....(Brown) ds
Deacon.....ds
Time—2:15, 2:17½, 2:18½, 2:24½.

Running, seven and one half furlongs, purse \$255—Owen Brothers' ch f Caejo by Royal Flush, 113 (Foucon), 5 to 1, won; Rinaldo, 110 (Hoar), 3 to 1, second; Ringmaster, 114 (Burlingame), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:35½. Bad start. Won easily. Limber Jim 116 and Galanthus 103 also ran. Jockey fell on latter horse.

Running, handicap, two year olds, purse \$235—E. Lanigan's br g Hainault by St. Carlo-Libertylibbet, 110 (Hoar), 2 to 1, won; Lapi-cha, 106 (Ransch), 3 to 1, second; Jarretiere d'Or, 116 (Ruiz), even, third. Time, 1:59. Fair start. Won easily. Flo Culver 90, Dawson 90, Huachuca 116 also ran.

Running, Sunny Slope Stake, \$300 added—Burns & Waterhouse's b f Doreen by Torso-Ducy, 110 (Ransch), 3 to 1, won; Sister Jeannie, 115 (Logue), 3 to 1, second; Divina, 115 (Ruiz), 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 3/5. Good start. Won driving by a head. Inocencia 115 also ran.

Running, one mile and an eighth, the Governor's Stake \$400 added—W. B. Jennings' b h Vesuvius by St. Andrew-Hot Springs, 118 (Ruiz), 7 to 10, won; Scotch Plaid, 111 (Ransch), 6 to 5, second;

Sir Hampton, 110 (Logue), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:53½. Good start. Won cleverly by a length. Flush of Gold 113 also ran.

Running, six furlongs, handicap, purse \$300—T. J. Field's b g Rey Dare by El Rio Rey-Lady Dare, 108 (Ransch), 2 to 1, won; Sir Dougald 115 (Fucon), 3 to 1, second; Good Hope, 114 (Ruiz), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:13¼. Fair start. Won cleverly. Kitty Kelly 114, Vantine 108 and Prestidigitator 105 also ran.

Running, seven and one-half furlongs, purse \$300—S. Tryon's b m Galene by Imp. Brutus-Picnic, 108 (Burlingame), 10 to 1, won; Cascade, 112 (Ransch), 7 to 5, second; Kastine, 110 (Nichol), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:35¼. Bad start. Galene got off easily. Galene got off easily. Boardman 110, Mountain Dew 106, Bob Palmer 108, Pegalong 105, San Augustine 115, Pongo 110 and Ravina 105 also ran.

September 13—Special trot, 2:14 class, purse \$400.
Osita, by McKinney..... (Mulholland) 1 5 1 1
Alta Vela, by Electioneer..... (Hooper) 4 1 2 2
Haff Topail, by Diable..... (Smith) 2 2 5 2
Bordello, by Boydell..... (Lafferty) 3 3 3 0
McKenna, by McKinney..... (Ward) 5 4 4 0
Time—2:16½, 2:17, 2:18, 2:16.

Special pacing, 2:12 class, purse \$400.
Edna R. by Sidney..... (Mulholland) 1 1 3 1
Gaff Topail, by Diable..... (Smith) 2 2 5 2
Harry J. by Reavis-Stelway..... (Donaban) 4 3 2 0
Queen R. by Redondo..... (Milliken) 3 5 4 0
John A. by Wayland W..... (Mastin) 5 4 5 0
Time—2:16¼, 2:18½, 2:17¼, 2:24¼.

Six furlongs, three year olds and upward, purse \$225—Toribio 105, by Apache (Hoar), 4 to 5, first; Phlegan (Ransch), 3 to 1, second; Houboul, by Stamboul, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:44½. San Augustine, Billy Moore, Ravina and Chaste also ran.

Five and one-half furlongs, for two year olds, selling, purse \$250—Huachuca, 106, by Emperor of Norfolk (Burlingame), 20 to 1, won; Torso Maid, 103 (Ransch), 4 to 1, second; Fred Atterbury, 106 (Timms), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:00. Tyrannus, Marlosa, Porous and Irma A. also ran.

One mile, all ages, selling, purse \$200—Lizella, 109, by Morrelo (Ransch), 1 to 2, won; Mike Rice, 112 (Tullett), 2 to 1, second; Ring Master, 107 (Burlingame), 5 to 3, third. Time, 1:42½. Kastine, El Mido and Sea Spray also ran.

Six furlongs, three years old and over, purse \$225—Eonic by Eon, 108 (Hoar), 7 to 10, won; Rollick, 111 (Ransch), 5 to 2, second; Gusto, 112 (Logue), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:38½. Miss Vera and McFarlane also ran.

Five furlongs, selling, purse \$300—Gold Baron by Rayon d'Or, 107 (Howson), 8 to 1, won; Catherine Bravo, 110 (Logue), 5 to 2, second; Galene D., 107 (Tullett), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:01¼. Swift Water, Nettie Clark, Lief Prince, Pidaloo and Blue Bell also ran.

A Description of Stamboul.

The following correct and at the same time beautiful description of Stamboul, was written by the late Leslie McLeod while on a visit to California:

"I feel considerable temerity in recording my honest impressions of Stamboul as an individual lest I be accused of insincerity, and of dealing in fulsome flattery—a commodity which I avoid. But if it is a writer's privilege to criticise, it is none the less to praise where, in his estimation, great praise is due. I am not going to say that I never saw a horse individually as great as Stamboul, but I do say I never saw one that in form was his superior, and I would be at a loss to name his equal. When he came out into the light, a long look ended in the mental exclamation: "Now, here is equine majesty and greatness if ever I saw it." If he couldn't trot a mile in five minutes, and if his blood was as plebeian as Blue Bull's, Stamboul is a horse that will rivet the gaze and challenge the admiration—one whose lineaments, distinct and clear, the camera of memory preserves after he has gone from view.

"Stamboul is a deep, rich and glossy bay in color, with white rear ankles, and otherwise black points. He is just 15.3 hands high—as near the right size as I would ask—and weighs, in fair condition, something over 1100 pounds. His head is in good proportion to his body, and is itself handsome and proportionate, with just a slight inclination to a Roman profile. Between the eyes it is wide; and, above, brainy. The neck is very beautiful and well carried, and the shoulders and chest deep, stout and wide. The girth is immense, the depth through the heart region unusual, and the withers rather high and nicely finished. The barrel very cylindrical and springily ribbed, carries its depth well back, so that Stamboul is far from being a "light-waisted" horse, and I am told in his campaigns he never loses his rotundity or "tucks up" much. The back is unexceptionable, short and strongly coupled, and the quarters very smooth, full and muscular. One of the strongest points about Stamboul are his legs, which are simply grand. Cleaner, more perfectly shaped legs and joints one need never see. The cannons are extraordinarily flat and wide, cords clear and conspicuous, and his feet are good. . . . No better idea can be given of the quality of his traveling gear than is revealed in the fact that he does not show a puff for all his campaigning, and is apparently absolutely sound. He carries only five-ounce shoes forward and three-ounce behind, without weights. Stamboul is a more compactly built horse than most of the Sultans that I have seen, and in not any sense a leggy horse. With excellent finish and symmetry, with faultless proportion and consistency of form, he combines great substance and high quality."

C. X. Larrabee, of Fairhaven, Washington, has lost by death the chestnut mare, Ruby Allen, foaled in 1875, by Ethan Allen 2:25½. She was likely the last living daughter of Ethan Allen and was a great loss to Mr. Larrabee's Brook-Nook ranch, as it was desired to get a stallion out of her by one of the Morgan sires in use there. Ruby Allen was the dam of Blarney 2:27½; Opal 2:23, Brooch, dam of Burser 2:07½, Broomal 2:15, Allis 2:27½, Brindisi 2:30, Amethyst, dam of Clematis 2:20½ and Catseye, dam of Cesarea 2:27½.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it,

The Coming Oregon State Fair.

FAIR GROUNDS, Oregon, Sept., 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The Oregon State Fair opens here at Salem next Monday and I expect to see the best race meeting ever held here, and believe it will be ahead of the California State Fair. Nearly all the purses offered are of good size with large entry lists, and will be raced from start to finish. The managers will surely stop any crooked work that may be attempted. The President, Mr. Wehrung, has already instructed the judges that are to act to fine all drivers or riders for scoring behind as well as for scoring in front of the pole horse, so you see an extra effort is to be made to stop all tedious waiting and delays in getting horses started. This will please the public and everything looks most favorable now for a very successful meeting unless it rains, which is of course very easy for it to do at this time up here in Oregon.

I think all the crackerjacks that are racing up in Washington will be down here by Sunday including the wonderful little black pacer Freddie C., the very speedy Myrtha Whips 2:10½, the consistent game trotter Ned Thorne 2:11½, and the gray mare Arketa 2:23½ by McKinney 2:11½, dam by Larco. This mare was raised by Dr. E. Smith of Los Angeles, and if all reports of her speed are true she must be a hot member and will be another 2:15 performer for her sire before the races are over.

On Monday, September 23d, the bell will tap for the first race which will be a very interesting one, as the two year old trotters are to start the ball rolling for a purse of \$500. They are a good looking lot of colts as can be found in any state. Four of them are here now and all have been worked out miles better than 2:38. The man who can guess the winner at the present time is a dandy although the Chehalis filly from Walla Walla looks like a first money proposition to me. On the same day the 2:25 pace for a purse of \$500 will be raced. There are fourteen entries and unless all signs fall in dry weather Freddie C. will call on Mr. Wisdom for first money.

The second day will call out the two year old pacers for a \$500 purse with 13 entries and very likely not less than six starters. I saw two of them work out a mile in 2:28½ this week. Some of the northern youngsters have been winning in 2:32 over half-mile tracks, so it looks as if it would be a great betting race and I expect to see a heat in 2:25, with another Chehalis filly from Walla Walla in front.

The 2:30 trot, \$700, with 14 entries, comes off the same day and I think the winner will have a record close to 2:20 when it is over.

The free for all with 6 entries is also to be trotted this day. Ned Thorne is tipped now for the winner, with Lady Alfred 2:20½ for second money.

Wednesday will be Salem day. All the business houses will close and there is bound to be a big attendance. Two races are on the card. The first one will be for a purse of \$500 and is for three and four year old pacers. It has 12 entries. Mr. J. W. Tilden's three year old filly Nellie Covert is now the hottest kind of a favorite.

The 2:15 class pacers will start for a \$1000 purse the same day. There are 19 entries and what a guessing race it will be. It will be a good betting race with probably a field horse the winner.

Thursday, the fourth day, will have a good program with two races. One is the Oregon Webfoot Stake for three and four year old trotters. It looks now as though the Zombro colt, T. D. C., would win and another Zombro come second. T. D. C. is quite lame at present from hitting his hind ankle, but I expect him to round in time to win just the same.

The Capital City Stake of \$1000 for 2:20 trotters, with 21 entries, will be on this program the same day. There are three very evenly matched horses in the race, namely: Mount Hood, Package and Arketa. This race ought to bring people from far and near to see it, as it will be a corker, with the winner very hard to pick.

Friday, the fifth day, will bring out the 2:20 pacers in a \$500 purse. There are 12 entries with the fast little Freddie C. and the much touted Altaora, full sister to the great Chehalis 2:04½, in it, and all the other green pacers of the North.

The 2:24 class trot for a purse of \$500 will be called the same day. It has 11 entries. This should be a good betting race. Mount Hood is tipped up the winner. I think May Tilden and Mark Hanna will be very close when the wire is reached.

Saturday, the last day, will probably be the best day for speed, as the 2:11 pace for a purse of \$800, with 10 entries, will make the fast ones step. Freddie C. and the fast California mare Myrtha Whips are both likely starters and we all expect the little son of Direct will show us just how fast he can step before he gets through with her, as they say here Hellman's mare can beat her record.

There are 9 entries in the 2:15 trot, which closes the

week's program, with such horses as Mount Hood Arketa and Lady Alfred among them. We will see whether Frank Frazer, the driver of Mount Hood, can find time to roll cigarettes coming down the homestretch as he is said to have sometimes done when he drove the wonderful Chehalis. Oh, no, Frank, you are not driving such a horse as "Jap" now. That kind a man gets but once in a life time.

Mr. M. C. Gray of Beatrice, Neb., has just arrived here with six head of Percheron stallions which he expects to show at our fair. He has some idea of locating in Oregon.

One of the old Oregon trainers had a dream a few nights since, in which he dreamed he had won the 2:25 pace and was climbing up into the judges' stand to get the money. He woke up and found himself trying to climb up on one of the rafters above him. Now that Freddie C. has come up to start in this race he thinks it was a pipe dream he had, and that the red flannel shirt that hung on the rafter is the red banner that may flash in front of him. He says it is always well to be prepared for the worst as well as the best.

G. T. B.

Spreckels Yearlings Sold Well.

"Better prices than last year" is the report that comes from the sale of the yearlings from Mr. A. B. Spreckels Napa Stock Farm, which was held at Sheepshead Bay on Tuesday, September 10th, by the Fasig-Tipton Company. The sale last year was the first consignment that this recently established breeding farm had sent to the Eastern market, and while nearly all the yearlings were by untired sires and out of mares that were new in the market the average of \$309 received was considered satisfactory. This year one of the fillies reached New York in poor condition and sold for but \$50 which reduced the average considerably, but in spite of this fact it was higher than last year's sale by nearly \$80 per head, the total for the twenty-four head sold being \$9225, or an average of \$385 each. The highest prices of the sale were paid for a chestnut colt by Ravelston, out of Marcel by Luke Blackburn and a chestnut colt by St. Carlo, out of Piquante by Flambeau, each bringing the good price for a yearling of \$1100. That they were a grand lot of yearlings all the New York papers agree, and Mr. Spreckels and his efficient superintendent, Geo. W. Berry, are to be congratulated upon the success of the sale, the details of which are here given:

Brown colt by The Judge-Saccharisa by Apache; H. J. Morris.	\$700
Chestnut filly by Creighton-Maria F. by Leicester; W. M. Sheptell.	100
Chestnut colt by Puryear D-Bridal Veil by Cheviot; E. Y. Kittridge.	150
Brown filly by Puryear D-Straight Tip by Peel; Albert Simons.	175
Chestnut filly by Creighton-Polly by Wildside; W. L. Powers.	300
Chestnut colt by Eolo-Maya II. by Prince of Norfolk; H. J. Morris.	500
Bay filly by The Judge-Dollie McCane by Joe Hooker; H. T. Oxnard.	400
Bay filly by Creighton-Lista Hook by Loyalist; Hayman & Frank.	250
Brown colt by Creighton-Cattle Kate by Kingston; J. H. Morris.	700
Bay filly by Ravelston-Grace S. by Cyrus; S. Willis.	50
Brown colt by Creighton-Lady Cleveland II. by King Alfonso; Peter Wimmer.	500
Chestnut filly by Creighton-Atossa by Dunlap; D. A. Boyle.	175
Chestnut colt by Creighton-Sweet Peggy by Kyrie Daly; H. J. Morris.	700
Brown filly by Trappean-Tragic by Trade Wind; H. J. Morris.	150
Brown filly by Creighton-Chartreuse by Emperor; Bud Renaud.	100
Chestnut colt by Ravelston-Elminetta by St. Saviour; W. L. Powers.	600
Bay filly by Puryear D-Alma Dale by Midlotbian; H. T. Griffin.	150
Chestnut colt by Ravelston-Marcell by Luke Blackburn; H. J. Morris.	1,100
Chestnut colt by St. Carlo-Piquante by Flambeau; A. L. Aste.	1,100
Bay filly by Creighton-Lucille II. by St. Saviour; W. L. Powers.	400
Chestnut colt by Creighton-Carnation, by Flambeau; W. L. Powers.	350
Bay filly by Trappean-Abbie F. by Judge McKinstry; G. D. Wilson.	100
Bay colt by Puryear D-Bellguard by Elias Lawrence; Leo Swatts.	300
Bay colt by The Judge-Floriana by Cheviot; B. D. Nolan.	175
Total for twenty-four head, \$9225; average, \$385.	

During the State Fair at Sacramento last week, Mr. T. W. Barstow of San Jose sold his handsome gelding Claudius 2:13½ by Nutwood Wilkes to Mr. J. S. Bransford of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Bransford will not race the horse but use him as a roadster, although he may start him in matinee and club races. Claudius is an ideal roadster, as he is afraid of nothing whatever and can be driven in safety by a child. He is high-headed, large and handsome, a square trotter that has his speed always with him, and is game as a pebble. Few horses show a better record in the Year Books, as he was a consistent winner, being pitted against the best trotters in the State and being outside the money but very seldom. Mr. Bransford has secured a prize in Claudius. The price was not made public but was a good one and satisfactory to all concerned.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, September 14, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

CARSON CITY, Nev.	Sept. 22-23
SALEM, Oregon (State Fair)	Sept. 23-28
NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair)	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon	Oct. 1-5
THE DALES, Oregon (District Fair)	Oct. 1-5
VANCOUVER, B. C.	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair)	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.	Oct. 1-5
BAKER CITY, Oregon	October 6-12

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

PROVIDENCE	Sept. 25-30
TERRE HAUTE	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

CALIFORNIA.

CONCORD (District No. 23)	Sept. 23 to 28
LOS ANGELES	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl
STOCKTON	Oct. 15 to 25

THE STATE FAIR, and the manner of its management, has been a subject of much discussion recently by the press throughout the State, and by many of our leading business men, farmers and other citizens. The Sacramento Record-Union, published at the capital where this annual exposition is held, during the month previous to the opening of the fair this year, received and printed correspondence from leading men in all parts of the State, in which the fair and its future were ably discussed and many suggestions made for its improvement. There seemed to be an almost universal opinion that "too much horse racing" had injured the State Fair and caused its deterioration, and all sorts of remedies were proposed to change and improve the order of things. That the California State Fair needs rejuvenation there is no doubt. The exhibits that were once made and the crowds that formerly attended without any special effort to get them, must now be importuned and begged for. The present Board of Directors is hard working, honest and efficient, and the Secretary and other officials use every endeavor to make the fair a success, but it seems to be impossible to make the receipts equal the expenditures, even though the State makes an annual appropriation of \$15,000 to aid. That something is wrong all agree, but what is it? What is the principal cause of the lack of interest in our State Fair among the farmers, merchants, mechanics, artisans, live stock breeders and others? We answer, Bookmaking, which has made gambling one of the principal features of the annual exposition. It was never the intention of the State Agricultural Society or any of its Board of Directors that this should be so, and they never would have permitted such conditions to arise had they understood or realized the facts. They were led into the trap innocently and were acting for what they doubtless considered the good of the Society when they permitted the evil to fasten itself upon the State Fair, and the only remedy now is the knife. The sore must be cut out, the wound cauterized and the disease guarded against in the future. When the sport of continuous winter racing was inaugurated in San Francisco ten years ago, and jumped into popularity, Californians got their first actual and intimate acquaintance with the English system of betting, and there is no doubt but the gambling fraternity took kindly to it. Under the old American system of auction pools only those with a well lined purse could afford to back the horses, but the new way provided for the dollar bettor and he has grown more numerous ever since. The crowds at the race tracks have increased and the profits of the racing associations are enormous. It was these large crowds and consequent large profits that led the State Agricultural Society and the district associations to believe that in the new order of things was in a way for them to make proportionate profits. The syndicate bookmakers made bids for the exclusive betting privilege, the temptation was irresistible, and the system fastened itself upon the annual race meetings of California. Any person who will give the matter his attention and study will see that while bookmaking is specially adapted to large running meetings in the centers of population, it is totally unfitted for harness racing and especially for those held

in connection with the country fairs. It brings the gambling feature into too great prominence, makes crooked racing because odds are offered on the heats instead of the race, and causes associations to look to the betting privilege as their principal source of revenue, which is in itself a great evil. It has been tried and found wanting and there is no excuse for its further use by the State Agricultural Society. If this association will aim to hold a fair next year, with one week of harness and running races without bookmaking, cater to the breeders, farmers and mechanics of the State and give no privileges to the professional gamblers, we incline to the opinion that success will crown the Board's efforts and that there will be a surplus instead of a deficit at the close of the meeting.

A WEEK OF SORROW to the American people has been the one just closing. A beloved President, shot down by the hand of a vile assassin, has given his life (an eminently pure and Christian one) to his country, but in the language of a former President who met the same fate, "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives." Few Presidents of this republic ever occupied as warm a place in the hearts of the people as did William McKinley and in his life and tragic death are examples of love, faith, honor and fortitude that every citizen should strive to emulate that our beloved country may fulfill its destiny and all the glorious purposes for which it was founded. The last address to the American people made by President McKinley was at Buffalo and some of his ideas and thoughts on it and expositions in general were expressed as follows:

"Expositions are the timekeepers of progress. They record the world's advancement. They stimulate the energy, enterprise and intellect of the people and quicken human genius. They go into the home. They broaden and brighten the daily life of the people. They open mighty storehouses of information to the student. Every exposition, great or small, has helped to some onward step. Comparison of ideas is always educational and as such instructs the brain and hand of man. Friendly rivalry follows, which is the spur to industrial improvement, the inspiration to useful invention and to high endeavor in all departments of human activity. It exacts a study of the wants, comforts and even the whims of the people and recognizes the efficacy of high quality and new prices to win their favor. The quest of their trade is an incentive to men of business to devise, invent, improve and economize in the cost of production. Business life, whether among ourselves or with other people, is ever a sharp struggle for success. It will be none the less so in the future. Without competition we would be clinging to the clumsy and antiquated processes of farming and manufacture and the methods of business of long ago, and the 20th century would be no further advanced than the 18th century."

There is much in these words for the readers of this journal and especially those who have the management and direction of our annual State and district expositions to think about. "Every exposition, great or small, has helped to some onward step" is our late President's expressed belief. California is one of the few States that provides a fund for these expositions, and it is a proper time, during the days of mourning over our loss, for the citizens of our State to resolve that every fair, great or small, held in California in future will come as near as possible to the ideal which we can imagine William McKinley would have created for it. Let the California fairs of the future "exact a study of the wants, comforts and even whims of the people," and recognize "the efficacy of high quality and new prices to win their favor." Let there be a resolve and an endeavor to make them clean and wholesome in every department of education or amusement, to make them a place of congregation for the families of the farmers, artisans and business men, where "the daily life of the people may be broadened and brightened." The people in every walk of life in America have been during the past week devising ways to honor our martyred President's memory. If that portion of the people which the readers of this paper represent will unite and resolve to strive for the betterment and improvement in every way of our State and district expositions, to build up all that is clean and beneficial and abrogate everything that is baneful and pernicious in them, they will not only accomplish a great good, but will do that which will honor his memory by following his example and precepts.

THIS MORNING at ten o'clock, Louis Schaffer, the Oakland live stock auctioneer, will sell at auction at the California Jockey Club's track all the horses, harness and vehicles belonging to Mr. H. P. Livermore, Rock Ridge Stock Farm. There are a number of well bred ones in the consignment, two of them being daughters of McKinney 2:11, out of a mare by Winwood.

EROSMONT, the young stallion advertised for sale in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, will be at the Stockton Fair in October this year and can be seen at the track. He is a grand individual, bred in the most fashionable lines and will not only be fast if trained but should make a great sire. His colts are splendid individuals.

AN AUCTION SALE of thirty head of horses, and a number of mules, cows, stock cattle and all the farming implements on the ranch of John Mohr, three miles from Livermore, will take place Saturday, September 28th. Louis Schaffer of Oakland will be the auctioneer. An advertisement giving full particulars of this sale appears in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The sale offers a splendid opportunity to obtain good work horses, farm wagons or anything else used on a farm at low prices.

Items From Los Angeles.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1901.

Mr. W. G. Layng's phenomenal pacing gelding Sir Albert S 2:08½ arrived on Tuesday in charge of Mr. John Groom, and Sir Albert S. looks about right, and on the fast track at Los Angeles he should pace a mile in 2:04.

In the same car came Anzella, trotter, 2:10; this is the sensational mare from the State of Washington. She is by Antrim. She is looking and acting well.

Henry Delaney arrived yesterday with Geo. W. Kinney 2:14, trotting, and Almonada 2:18½, a son of Eros, dam Maggie E. by Nutwood 2:18. In same stable is the chestnut mare Nellie I. This mare has been a mile in 2:12. She starts at Los Angeles and is a good mare.

Nora McKinney by McKinney, dam by Dexter Prince, is in "Farmer" Bunch's stable and is due to start at this track. Her mark of 2:16 is no record of her speed.

"Farmer" Bunch arrived in a special car with Consul General Ho Yow's stable, which consists of the beautiful trotter Solo, record 2:14; this mare is out of a dam by Stamboul, and her sire is McKinney 2:11. She comes by her speed honestly and her beauty is easily accounted for since McKinney is a beautiful horse, and the trotter never lived that had as much beauty and finish as Stamboul. Solo starts in the 2:23 2:19 and 2:17 classes and she has a mortgage on them all. Her stable companion is the green mare China-maid by McKinney, dam by the great Onward. This mare is a pacer and a fast one, and when "Farmer" Bunch starts her up, some one's pacer will have to step a bit; she, like Solo, is beautiful. Mr. Bunch has the chestnut gelding Thomas R. by Iran Alto 2:12. This young horse has won this year and got a record of 2:15 and he will trot to a record of 2:10 before he goes back to San Jose. He is about right as a trotter and he



CHINA MAID.

comes by his speed honestly; his sire Iran Alto was a race horse and his dam Yedra, by Nutwood 2:18½, is a great broodmare, as a look at the year book will tell. Mr. Bunch has Our Boy's Sister, a pacer that will get a mark of 2:11 before winter. Mr. Bunch has his horses in fine fix, and his bringing Solo to the post and winning with her was a great pleasure to Ho Yow, her owner. Mr. Bunch is doing a great good to the breeders of light harness horses in securing first class horses for Ho Yow, for the reason that this gentleman can and will induce other men to export our harness horses to China and in time make a new market for California trotters, and it is to be hoped that Yo How will be used right by every person in the light harness horse business with whom he comes in contact. He is a gentleman of means and is a very intelligent horse student, and a good acquisition to the business.

Every stall at this track is taken, and Secretary Ted is the busiest man imaginable. The tracks and grounds are in fine fix; plenty of good water, good clean stalls, and Los Angeles will surely have a successful meeting.

C. A. HARRISON.

A Successful Plan.

Whatever may be said of the plan that was so successfully tried at Brighton Beach of ruling out all horses not winning a heat in three, there is no question that in the minds of unbiased men it was an unqualified success. The very first virtue that is seen is the tendency to prevent the laying up of heats, for while it does not do away entirely with this practice it prevents in many instances the attempt, and in races of this kind the spectacle of some winning horse figuring in the summary as having been last in the first two or three heats is missing. The plan also does away to a very great extent with long drawn-out races that seem to the spectator to be interminable and generally wind up with the best horse in the race defeated by a combination of circumstances which his one capacity was not able to overcome. A race is always of more interest after the field has been weeded out, as it is more evenly balanced, and when the non-heat winners are sent to the stable the racing becomes of more interest through that very fact. Doubtless many nominators, as well as those whose chief interest in trotting races lies in their connection with the betting, are opposed to this plan and from their standpoint it is objectionable, for the former in many instances are anxious for as many chances to win a heat as possible, and those connected with the pooling reap a rich harvest in commissions when the race is a long one.

Any horse that cannot reach the wire first in three attempts is not entitled to a part of the prize, for unless such a horse is interfered with his inability to win a heat in three is caused by his inferiority, which might mean either a lack of speed, or bad behavior on his part.

While the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong, the fundamental principle of racing is to furnish competition or contests that shall

Fastest Records for 1901.

The following are the best records for the year:

TROTTERS.

Two year old filly, Grace Elred by Cecilian 2:23, dam Elred by Red Wilkes.....	2:21 1/4
Three year old colt, Admiral Dewey by Bingen 2:06 1/4, dam Nancy Hanks 2:04 by Happy Medium.....	2:14 1/4
Three year old filly, Carrie Belle by Lynne Belle 2:10 1/4, dam Wbist by Nutpatch.....	2:14 1/4
Three year old gelding, Rowellan by Adbell 2:23, dam Rowena 2:19 1/4 by Azmoor.....	2:15 1/4
Four year old colt, Porto Rico by Electrite 2:28 1/4, dam Antebem by Wilkes Boy.....	2:14
Four year old filly, Eleata by Dexter Prince, dam Elden 2:23 1/4 by Nepbew.....	2:08 1/4
Four year old gelding, John Audubon by J. J. Audubon 2:19, dam by Aberdeen.....	2:16 1/4
Fastest stallion, Cresceus by Robert McGregor 2:17 1/4, dam Mabel by Mambrino Howard.....	2:02 1/4
Fastest mare, Dolly Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Dolly by Electioneer.....	2:07
Fastest gelding, Lord Derby by Mambrino King, dam Claribel by Almont Jr.....	2:06 1/4
Fastest new performer, Eleata by Dexter Prince, dam Elden 2:23 1/4 by Nepbew.....	2:08 1/4

PACERS.

Two year old filly, Miss McClintock by Ashland Wilkes 2:17 1/4, dam by Dictator.....	2:17 1/4
Three year old colt, Silver Coin by Steinway 2:25 1/4, dam Jennie Mac 2:09 by McKinney.....	2:16 1/4
Four year old colt, Audubon Boy by J. J. Audubon 2:19, dam Flaxy by Bourbon Wilkes.....	2:06
Four year old filly, Onoto by Online 2:04, dam Sally Clinker 2:20 by Clinker.....	2:10 1/4
Four year old gelding, John R. Potts by Ernest B. 2:27 1/4, dam Zelia by Wilkesberry.....	2:11 1/4
Fastest stallion, Dan Patch by Joe Patchen 2:01 1/4, dam Zelia by Wilkesberry.....	2:04 1/4
Fastest mare, Hetty G. by Egg Hot 2:27 1/4, dam Nora B. 2:17 1/4 by Betterton.....	2:05 1/4
Fastest gelding, Anaconda by Knight 2:23 1/4, dam Haggin Mare by Algona.....	2:01 1/4
Fastest new performer, Shadow Chimes by Chimes, dam Cbarmer by Mambrino King.....	2:06 1/4



SHASTA, b s (3) by McKINNEY out of the dam of MONTEREY 2:09 1-4.

settle the question of supremacy. The race is intended to be a contest and to be won by the best horse, the best meaning the fastest, gamest and most reliable, these three being the chief requisites in a race horse. Yet under the usual plan as now practiced the race is not infrequently won by another than the best horse, or practices that are fraudulent are frequently indulged in, and any plan that can, even to the smallest extent, lessen the chances of fraud is a step in advance.

Nothing but the fear of displeasing the great American trotting horse driver has kept the managers of many of the leading associations from inaugurating progressive measures, and it is this fear that will prevent the adoption of the plan of ruling out all non-winners after the third heat, as well as the enforcement of the rule against laying up heats.

There have been instances this season where the judges were afraid to punish certain drivers for the most flagrant violation of this rule. In two instances at least, the prestige of the drivers prevented the judges from punishing them for deliberately laying up. We refer to the heats in which Onward Silver and an Patch merely saved their distance, and McHenry and Geers escaped without even a reprimand. As long as the judges have not the backbone to punish fraud wherever found and by whom committed the best interests of racing will suffer. Fear of criticism and the desire to be friendly with all are what prevents the judges' stand from doing its duty.—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Read the advertisement of the \$6000 Breeders Futurity this issue.

Dolly Dillon 2:07 Not Sold.

A report was telegraphed last week from Hartford and published in all the Eastern turf papers that Mr. Frank Rosell, of Boston, had purchased Dolly Dillon 2:07 from Millard Sanders, representing the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, for \$13,000, and that the mare had been turned over to Scott McCoy, who would train and drive her in the future.

Mr. Henry Pierce, one of the proprietors of the Santa Rosa farm, denies the report and says that the farm still owns the mare. When at the Hartford meeting Mr. Sanders telegraphed Pierce Bros. that he had an offer of \$12,000 for Dolly and asked for instructions as to whether he should sell her. The reply was sent that if the \$12,000 was deposited in the Laidlaw Bank at New York on the following day it would be accepted. There was some hitch in regard to the check having been made out on a Boston bank and when Sanders telegraphed saying that another day's time was wanted, he received a reply to the effect that the sale was off, and to start her at Readville on Wednesday of this week. A telegram received from him Wednesday evening stated that Dolly Dillon had won the first heat of the race in 2:11 1/4, after which rain caused the race to be postponed. Mr. Pierce tells us that it will take much more than \$13,000 to buy this mare, as he considers her as fast as any mare in America when right, and he believes she is worth about as much to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm as to anybody.

Place your foals of 1902 in the way of earning money by naming your mares bred this year in the Breeders Futurity.

Sale of Palo Alto Broodmares.

Twenty-four broodmares from the Palo Alto farm were sold by auction at the fair grounds, Sacramento, on Friday of last week, by the well known auctioneer, William G. Layng, who found no trouble in securing bids for them. No very large prices were obtained, but they were satisfactory to all concerned. The details of the sale are as follows:

Aldeana 2:25, b m, 1882, by Electioneer—Eliza Dolph by Wildidle; Jasper Paulsen, \$80.
 Emaline 2:27 1/4, h m, 1884, by Electioneer—Emma Robson by Woodburn; C. Farrow, \$205.
 Memento 2:25 1/4, h m, 1884, by Electioneer—Mamie by Hambletonian Jr.; Henry Pierce, \$150.
 Linnet 2:29 1/4, br m, 1888, by Electioneer—Lizzie Whips by Enquirer; Walter Mahen, \$135.
 Jessie M., b m, 1886, by Electioneer—May by Wildidle; H. Jones, \$100.
 Miss Naude 2:29 1/4, b m, 1886, by Electioneer—Nadine; Henry Pierce, \$110.
 Nina, b m, 1884, by Piedmont—Nancy by John Nelson; Henry Pierce, \$70.
 Nordica 2:19 1/4, gr m, 1892, by Advertiser—Sallie Benton by Gen. Benton; Henry Pierce, \$305.
 Tillie D., ch m, 1896, by Wildnut—Telle by Gen. Benton; H. Higginbotham, \$100.
 Reboludo, br m, 1897, by Wildnut—Rebecca by Gen. Benton; E. H. McKee, \$165.
 Etta B., ch m, 1892, by Lottery—Lilly by Electioneer; H. Boynton, \$80.
 Wildnaude, h m, 1897, by Wildnut—Miss Naude by Electioneer; E. A. Bullard, \$200.
 Adilan, hr m, 1896, by Advertiser—Wilfan by Mambrino Wilkes; J. Rossiter, \$210.
 Maggie R., ch m, 1880, (thor., dam of Tim Murphy and Pat Murphy) by Billy Newell; W. H. Bagwell, \$20.
 Coressa, ch m, 1891, by Dexter Prince, dam by Corsican (thor.); Mrs. Sol Runyon, \$105.
 Dextress, ch m by Dexter Prince—Young Hunter by Kentucky Hunter; Mrs. Sol Runyon, \$105.
 Consolatrice, blk m, 1891, by Electricity—Consolation by Dictator; C. L. Detrick, \$100.
 Lizzie, b m, 1881, by Wildidle—Lizzie Miller by St. Clair; H. Boynton, \$70.
 Arodi, ch m, 1885, by Piedmont—Arol by Electioneer; C. A. Owens, \$70.
 Cecil, ch m, 1880, by Gen. Benton—Cuba by imp. Australian; H. C. Maddox, \$60.
 Altemwood, b m, 1897, by Altivo—Knoxwood by Nutwood; Mrs. Sol. Runyon, \$180.
 Ahwagga, ch m, 1882, by Gen. Benton—Irene by Mohawk Chief; J. Paulsen, \$90.
 Atalanta, b m, 1875, by The Moor—Minnehaha by Bald Chief; E. J. Bullard, \$35.
 Melrose, h m, 1883, by Sultan—Young Josie by Sweepstakes 298; W. DePous, \$30.
 Total for 24 head, \$2755. An average of \$114.75.

Whitney Extending His Breeding Enterprise.

We learn from the Lexington Herald that Hon. W. C. Whitney has secured options on eight different farms, embracing 2500 acres, situated in Fayette county, Kentucky. The land is located about six miles from the city of Lexington and is bordered by the Richmond, Winchester and Todd turnpikes. The land is said to be thoroughly watered, and splendidly adapted for the purpose of a great breeding estate. With the incomparable Hanover at the head of this magnificent establishment surrounded by a band of broodmares of as high class as the best experience has been able to select when fully completed, Mr. Whitney will possess one of the best and most successful thoroughbred nurseries in the world.

The free for all trot in which Lord Derby and Boralma met attracted more attention than the famous \$10,000 Charter Oak Stake. It was the first race this year in which the public could see even a chance for Mr. Lawson's unbeaten gelding to meet defeat, and even after the wonderful exhibitions of speed shown by Lord Derby in his race with Cresceus at Readville, the majority of horsemen thought, that while the Hamlin gelding might beat him a heat, Boralma would win the race at Hartford, and the latter was a strong favorite before the start. With the advantage of the polo Boralma was beaten the first heat in 2:06 1/4, which goes to show that the public has overestimated the capacity of the Boralma gelding. In the second and third heats Lord Derby made breaks and Boralma won, but in the deciding heat Lord Derby kept his feet and clearly demonstrated that he is a faster trotter than Boralma, and when on his good behavior can beat him. Lord Derby is by Mambrino King, dam Claribel by Hamlin's Almont Jr. 2:26; second dam, Coraline by Almonarch 2:24 1/4, son of Almont. As a rule the Mambrino Kings are a high strung lot and many of them, like Nightingale 2:08, have been on the turf a long time before coming to their limit. Lord Derby has certainly got as great a flight of speed as any trotter living, and horsemen look upon him as a coming champion.

A telegram from Butte, Mont., conveys the intelligence that Senator W. A. Clark is about to purchase the famous Bitter Root Ranch, property of the estate of the late Marcus Daly. It is related that Mrs. Daly is personally very anxious to dispose of the property entire and that Senator Clark has sent his personal representative to examine the lands and appointments;

SULKY NOTES.

Concord next week.

Dolly Dillon is not sold.

Enter in the Breeders Futurity.

Los Angeles meeting opens next Saturday.

Eleata 2:08½ has won more than \$18,000 to date.

The Oregon circuit opened this week at Everett.

The Oakley Park, Cincinnati meeting is being held this week.

Fresno will give a meeting next year and may open the circuit.

Los Angeles will give a great meeting, beginning next Saturday.

Who Is It 2:10½ is back in training and may start at Lexington and Memphis.

Every district fair next year should pay particular attention to its stock exhibit.

Zomhro 2:11 has been mated with over 60 mares this year and they are a high class lot.

Hollister's annual district fair will be held this year from October 23d to 26th inclusive.

Trotting and running should be divorced on the ground of incompatibility of temperament.

Chico, Red Bluff, Marysville, Colusa and Willows will all give fairs and race meetings next year.

Idolita (3) 2:12 is traveling with the Jones string over the Grand Circuit, but may not start this year.

The Allertons are making their usual great showing this season as money earners and low record takers.

Imp 2:19½ is the latest 2:20 performer for Diablo 2:09½. The son of Chas. Derby is getting a big list of fast ones.

McKenna, black stallion by McKinney, will trot into the 2:15 list on a good track. His dam is Etta Wilkes.

M. C. Gray, of Wenona, Ill., will exhibit a carload of imported Percheron stallions at the Oregon State Fair.

Silver Coin 2:16½ by Steinway out of Jennie Mac 2:09 by McKinney is the fastest three year old pacer of the year.

Prince Alert 2:02 seems to hold the "high card" in the fast pacing classes. He has won twice from Anacanda.

Vol. 15 of the American Trotting Register is out. It contains the names of all stallions registered from No. 30,400 to 34,299.

The Sacramento papers state that the State Agricultural Society will lose about \$4500 on the State Fair which closed last week.

The Stockton Driving Club will try to get Cresceus to race against time at its meeting, if Ketcham reaches the Coast, but he may not come at all.

Lord Derby was timed the last half of the second heat at Hartford in 1:01½. That's fast enough to begin figuring on him as a rival of Cresceus.

There will be a sale of trotting bred and work horses at the Oakland track today at 10 o'clock. There are two well bred McKinney yearlings in the lot.

Eleata, Version, Lauretta, Ellalee, Anselita and Marquessa that are racing this year, were all taken East in 1899 by Palo Alto Farm and sold at Cleveland.

John Blue who is now at the Cleveland track with his string and may start at Lexington or Memphis, expects to be back in California for the winter.

Will the foal resulting from the mating of your mare this year get part of that \$6000 in the Breeders Futurity? Not unless the mare is entered in the stake.

Don't breed any animal on your farm to an animal that is not a good individual and has not a good pedigree. The time when there was profit in scrubs is past.

With Goshen Jim 2:10½ Mr. Devereux forced Senator Horace White to step two beats with Sally Hook 2:09½ in 2:10½ and 2:09 in the amateur free for all pacing event at Syracuse.

While the California racing season has been nothing to brag of this year the horse owners are not discouraged but are making plans to train more horses than ever in the spring.

They are going to use the Stamboul horse Ellert 2:11 as a pacemaker for the pacer Little Boy 2:03½ to wagon. Ellert can run a mile in two minutes handily when booked to a sulky.

The California owners and trainers are now saying: We will train a large number of harness horses next year and race on the home circuit provided there is no book betting permitted.

One of the amusing features of the California racing season has been the hot air controversy between Sacramento and San Joseans over a proposed removal of the State Fair. It is all talk.

The mare Lady Granard by McKinney out of an Anselvo mare with proper training would make a very fast trotter. She looked to be just out of pasture when she started at Oakland Wednesday.

But few of the get of Nutwood Wilkes have started this year. Next year the get of this great young stallion will be prominent however as there are a large number of them entered in the colt stakes.

All of Dick Benson's string of trotters and pacers are sick with distemper and have been shipped back to Kansas City from Cleveland. The Roman 2:19 did not escape the disease, and he had quite a severe attack.

It is a mistake to suppose that a person must become a member of the P. C. T. H. B. A. before he can make an entry in the Pacific Breeders Futurity. Any one can make an entry by paying the \$3 entrance fee.

The new track at Memphis is made of two different kinds of soil. The inside half is clay, while the outside is a sandy loam which is hardly affected by water. An hour after a heavy rainfall it is in condition to race over.

The Oakland track is at least eight second slow this week. The harness horses are compelled to trot nearly a sixteenth over a mile and is very bad footing. Fast time is out of the question and the horses get very tired.

A New York turf writer says he can recall no trotter bred in California so fast by the records as Dolly Dillon 2:07. By putting on his thinking cap once more the names of Azote 2:04½ and Directum 2:05½ might occur to him.

The track at Oakland this week is at least eight seconds slow for trotters and pacers. The horses go nearly a mile and a sixteenth in very bad footing. Fast time is impossible, but some excellent contests have resulted.

Pleasanton people are still working on the idea of holding a two days' meeting at that town. About \$1000 has already been pledged by the citizens, but nothing has been done in the way of organization or selecting dates.

The car containing Senator L. and Rowellan was lifted off the trucks in a collision at East Hartford last Friday. Both trotters were stood on their heads, but fortunately for Trainer Golden neither sustained any damage save a general shaking up.

Darlington, the celebrated farm belonging to Mr. E. A. Darling, and situated three miles from Ramsey on the Erie road, is reported in the Eastern press as being sold to a California man who will revive its glory as a breeding farm. Wonder who he is.

It is said that McHenry is going to ask the courts to decide upon the legality of fining a driver who lays up heats. He holds that the chief end of racing is winning the race, and that it is often necessary to lay up a heat in order to get first money, and suicidal to drive one's horse out at times.

Hon. Ben F. Rusb of Suisun, who owns Demonio, a full brother to Diablo, has bred a number of good mares to him during the past two or three years and the horse has been well patronized by Solano county breeders. The foals resulting are as grand looking a lot as can be seen anywhere.

Concord will hold the biggest race meeting ever seen in Contra Costa county this year. The meeting opens next Wednesday and lasts four days. Entries closed yesterday and all the races have filled. Those who miss the fair next week at Concord will miss one of the best of the smaller meetings.

Foxy Quiller, a full brother to Cresceus 2:02½, arrived in Denver this week and is quartered at the Goulding stock yards. The horse is owned by Hanford Brown of Spearfish, South Dakota, and is to be taken to winter quarters at the Overland and trained for swift work.—Denver Field and Farm.

Joe Selby 2:23½ is about 17 hands high and as stylish as any horse in America. He is a clean gaited trotter, wonderfully fast in a brush and would attract attention on any speedway in America. He wears scarcely any boots and can crush a 2:10 gait or better at any time. He was bred by the late By Holly of Vallejo.

A typographical error in the summaries of the Vallejo races given by the Golden Gate Park Driving Club on Admission Day, gave the horse a record of 2:23½ in the last heat of the race won by him. The time of the heats was 2:27½ and 2:28½, and A. B. P.'s record is now 2:27½, the time made in the first heat.

Green Meadow Stock Farm has for sale a two year old filly by Hambletonian Wilkes out of Annabelle 2:27½ that is entered in the Occident Stake next year. La Belle 2:16, a daughter of this mare, won the Occident Stake in 1895, and this filly if trained would have a good chance to win it next year as she is naturally very fast.

Louis Schaffer, the well known live stock auctioneer of Oakland, will conduct a sale of all the horses, vehicles, harness, etc. belonging to H. P. Livermore today at the Oakland track. There are a number of well bred trotting and carriage horses to be sold, three fine teams being among them. The sale will be held at the Oakland track and will begin at 10 A. M.

Dan W. 2:17½ has the honor of winning the longest and hardest race of the season in California. He was the victor in the 2:14 class trot at Oakland last Monday which required seven heats to decide. When the condition of the track is considered, together with the fact that a false start occurred in which seven-eighths of a mile was trotted by all the horses at speed before the drivers heard the recall bell, Dan W.'s victory stamped him as one of the gamest horses seen on the circuit this year. As Boydello was his only competitor in the last beat and beaten but a nose at that the son of Boydell also secured a clear title for gameness and endurance.

Speculation is already brisk as to the probable winner of the Transylvania stake. At this writing among the probable starters will be Dolly Dillon 2:07, Onward Silver 2:08, Eleata 2:08½, Dolly Bidwell 2:09½, May Allen 2:09½, Metallas 2:11, Neva Simmons 2:11½, White-wood 2:12½ and Susie J. 2:14½. This great event promises to furnish one of the best and hardest fought contests of the season.

It is said that the only persons who do not consider the recent fair at Woodland a success are the hookmakers who paid \$1600 for the exclusive betting privilege. As the betting was light at Woodland this is natural, but the success of a fair does not depend upon the money made by a hookmaker. Very successful fairs are held every year in the United States where no booking at all is permitted.

The owner of the horse Dan W., winner of the seven heat race at Oakland last Monday, won less than \$80 on his horse outside the purse money. The horse was favorite before the start, but there were no auction pools. However, Mr. McNeil managed to get a little money on for each heat. As he lost three times and but small odds were to be had at any stage of the game there was no chance to make much of a winning.

From Buffalo, Millard Sanders telegraphed Pierce Bros. that he had an offer of between five and six thousand dollars for the two mares Dolly Dillon and Janice, advising its acceptance as neither was doing very well. The reply was: "We have paid entrance through the circuit. Go on and trot to win." Dolly trotted the best race of the season at Hartford, and an offer of \$12,000 was made for her and refused, and Janice is rounding to and will be heard from.

Frank Jones of Memphis stated at Cleveland last week that he stands ready to enter a pool of \$20,000 for a contest of speed to wagon. His plan is for four men to post \$5000 each, drive his horse a mile to wagon, the one making the fastest mile to take down the entire amount posted. He proposes that the contest be open to trotters and pacers. Mr. Jones owns the pacing gelding Little Boy that hauled a wagon in 2:03½ two weeks ago, and it goes without saying that Little Boy would be his starter.—Horseman.

It is to be hoped now that John A. McKerron has again won the Challenge Cup race for wagon trotters that his owner will have him put in form to take a record somewhere near his speed limit. So grand an individual and so well bred a stallion as this son of Nutwood Wilkes is, should be allowed to take his rightful place among the great trotters. His mile in 2:07½ to wagon, indicates that he is one of the fastest trotting stallions that has appeared, and as he has done some stud service he ought to be allowed to take a record as fast as he is able to.—Horse World.

C. E. Clark, who has made a very successful campaign over East this year with Toggles 2:09½ and Sue 2:12½ had the misfortune to lose his good mare Listerine 2:13½ by Athadon while at Providence. Listerine started in the 2:14 trot at that meeting and was distanced in the fifth heat, having been taken violently ill. She died the next day. She was seven years old and a very promising mare, having reduced her record four seconds this year.

The highest price of the Palo Alto broodmare sale last week was \$305, paid by Mr. Henry Pierce, of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, for the gray mare Nordica 2:19½ as a three year old. Nordica is by Advertiser 2:15½, her dam is the great broodmare Sallie Benton 2:17½ (dam of Serp 2:10, Starlight 2:15½ and Nordica 2:19½) by Gen. Benton, and her second dam old Sontag Mohawk (dam of eight in the list) by Mohawk Chief. Nordica is but nine years old and is a regular breeder. She was bred this year to Exioneer, a son of Boodle 2:11 and Expressive 2:12½.

At the dinner given during the recent Readville meeting by J. Malcom Forbes to the drivers and owners, several topics in regard to advancing the interests of the light harness turf were touched upon. To the surprise of some of the gentlemen who have the interests of the turf at heart, but who are not in close touch with the rank and file, the drivers were pretty nearly unanimous in indorsing the plan of retiring all but heat winners at the end of three heats. The drivers thought that the horses that could not win with three chances had better stay in the barn. It was also pointed out that under that plan the horses would last longer and that the public would be pleased to see the races ended in reasonable season.

Atalanta, the dam of two in the standard list, and full sister to the great Beautiful Bells, was sold at the sale of Palo Alto brood mares at the State Fair last week for \$35. This may seem a ridiculously low price, but Atalanta is 26 years old and the chances of her producing again are not of the best. While her success in the broodmare ranks is not brilliant when compared with her noted sister, still it cannot be said that she was a failure by any means. Bred to Sultan she produced the brown stallion Othello that took a record of 2:28 and is the sire of Wyotta 2:23 and the dam of Osito 2:13½. She also produced to the cover of Sultan the horse Sunny Clime 3951, that sired Clime 2:24. Bred to Guy Wilkes, Atalanta produced Atalanta Wilkes 2:29½, and Linda Wilkes, the dam of Sable Guy 2:27½. With these descendants to represent her it cannot be said that she has been a failure in the stud. At the Palo Alto farm there remains of her foals the brown colt Orlanda by Ora Wilkes 2:11, now a three year old, and the yearling filly Menrosa by Mendocino. Atalanta was stunted to Nazote, full brother to Azote 2:04½ this year, and if Mr. E. J. Bullard of Yolo county, who purchased the mare at last week's sale gets a foal from this service, his investment will in all probability be a very profitable one. Atalanta is a well preserved mare, standing 15.3. She is brown in color, with star and snip and both hind ankles white.

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

EASTERN NOTES AND NEWS.

Personette 2:09½ has not lost a race this season.

Matin Bells 2:08½ is the third 2:10 performer for Bow Bells.

Dorothy Redmond 2:12½ is a new 2:15 trotter for Director 2:17.

Dan Patch 2:04½ and Audubon Boy 2:06 are great young pacers.

The colt out of Valpa 2:09½ by Bingen 2:06½ should be a great trotter.

Owner Ketcham says that Cresceus' fee after January 1st will be \$500.

There were twenty-five heats trotted and paced in 2:10 or better at Providence.

Admiral Dewey and Carrie Bel hold the fastest three year old record for 1901 at 2:14½.

The boys thought they could trim Dan Patch at Providence, but he was too good for them.

At the Providence meeting in the 2:15 pace a ticket on Matin Bells costing \$40 called for \$1400.

The free for all trot at Hartford averaged 2:07 95-100—the fastest trotting average for five heats.

President Perkins talks of doubling the value of the Park Brew Stake next year, making it \$20,000.

Chehalis 2:04½, is stepping the New England half-mile tracks as though he was back in his old-time form.

Dan Patch 2:04½ is now the only real, "simon-pure" unbeaten Grand Circuit performer, having ten straight victories to his credit.

Georgiana 2:26½, dam of the new performer, M. J. M., 2:21 hy Nutwood, is a sister of Patchen Wilkes 2:29½, sire of Joe Patchen 2:01½.

Prince Alert and Little Boy, the fastest half-mile track pacers, will meet in a match race at the fair meeting at Allentown, Pa., for \$3000.

Jimmy Gatchow owns a third interest in Audubon Boy 2:06. It was he who induced Mr. Hanley to buy the horse. The price paid for him was \$10,000.

W. B. Fasig's hosts of friends will be glad to learn that he has sufficiently recovered from his long illness so as to have been able to attend the Hartford meeting.

James Hanley, the new owner of Audubon Boy 2:06, winner of the \$10,000 stake for pacers at the Providence meeting, also owns Prince Alert 2:02, the hopped wonder.

Royal R. Sheldon 2:04½ and Audubon Boy 2:06 are the two fastest performers out of one mare ever seen racing the same year. They are out of Flaxy hy Bourhon Wilkes.

Trainers Henry Titer and E. R. Bowne have raised about \$2000 hy subscription for the benefit of Mart Demarest, who is lying at the Massachusetts General Hospital with a fractured knee.

The great colt Admiral Dewey, 2:14½, is slightly lame in one of his legs, just below the hock. Veterinarians say it is due to a strain and that he will recover in time to start in the Kentucky Futurity.

Royal R. Sheldon hy Constantine has started three times in the Grand Circuit this season and has shown eight heats below 2:07½, as follows: 2:04½, 2:06½, 2:05, 2:07, 2:06½, 2:05½, 2:06½, 2:06½, averaging 2:06.

John R. Potts, the pacer that Burt Whitely of of Muncie, Ind., purchased for \$5000 during the Pekin, Ill., meeting, and that took a record of 2:11½ at Columbus, Ohio, died at Providence, during the meeting there.

The Park Brew Stake for 2:10 pacers, valued at \$10,000, proved to be the drawing card at the Providence meeting through the generosity of the Park Brew people, who gave away about 4000 admissions to their friends.

The chestnut stallion Fillmore 2:21½ hy Palo Alto 2:08½, dam Miss Gift hy Gen. Benton, died recently of poison in his owner's stable near Newburgh, N. Y. He was formerly a member of J. B. Dutcher's Maplecroft Stud at Pawling, N. Y.

Moth Miller 2:07 does not hold the world's record, but he is probably the only pacer in the world that munches oats with a gold tooth. Dr. David Randall, his owner, put a gold crown on one of the crack speedway pacer's nippers recently.

The well-known starter and turf writer, Frank G. Smith, well says: "Most any kind of a No. 6 hat man can condition a horse to go a mile in 2:25, but it takes an artist with brains to make a race horse step below 2:10, and keep him on razor edge."

C. H. Baldwin can show a grandly gaited lot of young trotters at the Glen Falls track, most of them hy Directum and although he has taken them along slowly, quite a number of them can reel off a mile in 2:20 with consummate ease.

When Vatican took a two year old record of 2:28½ the performance made Acolyte 2:21 hy Onward the first stallion to get a performer at five years of age. Last year Vatican, whose record is now 2:18, put three in the 2:20 list, Don Artful 2:19½, My Chance 2:19½ and Buffalo Bill 2:19½.

The Oak Grove Driving Club, at Warren, O., declared a dividend of 180 per cent. to stockholders, giving each man \$18 on a \$10 investment. The club will give no more meetings this year. Much credit for the good showing is due Secretary E. O. Dilley.

Dolly Bidwell, winner of the \$10,000 Roger Williams Stake for 2:14 trotters at the Providence meeting, took a record of 2:09½ in the third heat. She is a black mare hy Inglewood, a son of Onward, her dam being Sally Adams by John Burdine, a son of Almont 33.

There are now two horses in the 2:10 list of the same name as it is pronounced, the only difference being in one letter as it is spelled. Lookheart, the trotter hy Nutwood, took his record of 2:08½ in 1895, while Lookhart, the pacer hy Venture, took a mark at Galesburg, Ill., of 2:09½.

William C. Trimble of Newburgh, N. Y., although in his seventy-fourth year has won three races this season, and seems about as well as ever. He says Cohens was the best horse he ever drove on the turf, and holds Whips in high estimation as one of the best sons of Electioneer.

John W. Springer, president of the National Live Stock Association, who was arrested some time ago for importing a docked horse into Colorado, won out in the courts. The courts held that the law prohibiting the importation of docked horses was unconstitutional, as it conflicted with the Inter-State commerce law.

Dan Patch 2:04½, the unbeaten pacer, has gone down the big line under the skillful manipulation of M. E. McHenry with the loss of but one heat. C. W. Marks, of Chicago, the former owner of Dan's famous sire, Joe Patchen, has been following the Grand Circuit closely for the last few weeks, and gossip has it that he is trying to buy Dan.

At a sale of polo and other ponies, held a month ago in England, sensational prices were realized. The top was \$1700 and the general average of the twenty-four sold \$1035. The lowest price obtained was \$425 and seventeen of the twenty-four sold for \$900 or over. It looks as if there was a handsome margin in the breeding of good polo ponies and we can grow the best of them here in the West.

The owner of Cresceus says: "I believe in the two-minute trotters, but I am none too sanguine of Cresceus' ability to trot that fast. With everything favorable, I expect his record to be lowered to at least 2:01. He has sufficient speed to accomplish this, as is shown by his mile at Columbus, when he went to the three-quarter pole in 1:30½. But I fear he cannot cover the last quarter under 30 after going that fast."

It will be remembered that a few years ago C. W. Williams tried the experiment of breeding some of the daughters of Allerton 2:09½ back to their own sire. The first of these to appear in public is the four year old filly Lehana. She started at the Maine State Fair last month and won in straight heats, earning a record of 2:31½. She is hy Allerton, out of Fluvanna 2:27½ hy Allerton; second dam hy Alcantara and third dam hy Volunteer.

Scratches are caused by poor blood and dirt, a combination that should not be found existing in well regulated stables; but there may be found many cases of scratches every season. Mild cases can be cured by keeping the legs clean and dry and applying oxide of zinc ointment. Severe cases should be treated for some time with flaxseed poultices, and after the fever has subsided the ointment mentioned in preceding cases may be used.

After Onward Silver 2:08 had defeated Eleata 2:08½ in the Massachusetts \$10,000 race at Readville, several well-known horsemen, among whom was George W. Leavitt, remarked that they thought more highly of Eleata than ever before—"For," said Mr. Leavitt, "we know now that she is game, and will try to win when pinched." As she becomes older she will gain in strength, speed and endurance. Barring accidents, it will be a good one that can beat her two years hence.

Only two Adahells have been trained and started in races, viz: Adahella 2:25½ winner of the two year old stake at Readville, and Rowellan 2:15½ winner of the Horse Review \$6000 stake at Hartford last week. Rowellan has been timed the last half of a winning beat in 1:04. Adahella having no engagements this year, has been worked lightly, but C. H. Baldwin drove her an easy mile the other day at Glen Falls in 2:17½. These are simply forerunners of Adhell's quality as a sire.

Last winter Mart Demarest sent a check for \$3500 to Joseph A. Thayer of Lexington with the request to buy Onward Silver at the February auction. Mr. Thayer returned Mart's check, saying it was like throwing good money away to buy a rattle-headed fellow like Silver, so he let John Hussey have him for Mr. J. L. Druin, Bardstown, for \$3400. Last November they bid him in at \$3300, paying the commission and publicly withdrawing him from the "Old Glory" sale. After Hussey went to Patchen Wilkes Farm to train he sent Onward Silver to Ed Geers.

Seven carloads of West Point cadets were given an outing at Village Farm, near Buffalo, N. Y., recently, and Harry Hamlin had one of the officers select, in the name of the West Point Academy, any one of the colts he saw in the Village Farm stables. The value of the colts referred to by Mr. Hamlin ranged from \$1000 to \$5000. The only condition attached to the offer was that the horse chosen must be submitted to Mr. Hamlin and approved by him as representative of Village Farm horseflesh. The West Point men picked a valuable two year old named Autumn King, out of an Almont mare, hy Mambrino King. The horse was then presented to the government with the compliments of the Village Farm proprietors, to be used in the West Point stud. Autumn King is valued at \$5000. The West Point men will change his name to Hamlin Cadet.

The Hero, brother to The Airship (3), 2:11½, hy Barada 2:22½, dam Reinette, hy Gambetta Wilkes, won the unfinished 2:14 pace at Syracuse, lowering his record to 2:10½.

Deacon Partridge observes that when an owner is reticent regarding the breeding of his colt, it is either because the youngster is a bad specimen of a good family or a good specimen of a bad family.

We knew it must be so. It now appears that Dan Patch had two curbs last season. Such things are necessary if a horse ever amounts to anything as a trotter or pacer. And better yet: Dan Patch once possessed an incipient spavin.

After the summary of the 2:06 pace was made up at Hartford the judges thought it looked like it had been "made to order," so they proceeded to fine Turner, the driver of Edith W., \$200; Ernest, the driver of Dumont W., \$100, and McHenry, the driver of Hetty G., \$100.

Brockton, Mass., will offer a \$1000 prize in connection with its annual horse show. The Chicago Horseman says this is the largest ever offered by any horse show in the country. What's the matter with the \$1000 Stillwell prize, annually offered by the Kansas City Horse Show?

Herbert Gray has offered Charles Marvin \$5000 for the two year old trotting filly, Grace Eldred, hy Cecilia, out of Eldred, hy Red Wilkes. This filly has shown a mile in 2:19, and is thought to have a good chance to win the two year old division of the Kentucky Futurity.

Good horses are so scarce right at present that many export dealers are confining themselves to the home trade. It does not pay to export horses that will yield a sure profit in New York, Boston or Buffalo. Poor horses are not wanted, at any price, and lose the ship per money every time he touches them.

N. W. Huhinger made the heaviest play on the Lord Derby-Boralma race and was the greatest winner. He was a strong Boralma supporter before the race, wagering \$19,000 at odds of \$100 to \$35. After the first heat he made a quick switch to Lord Derby, and within a space of five minutes had wagered \$27,000 on the Mambrino King gelding at \$100 to \$70.

The British officers in command of the agency at New Orleans for the purchase and shipment of mules and horses to the British army in South Africa report that they have sent to Cape Town 100 cargoes, consisting of 115,690 mules and horses, about equally divided between the two, the animals costing \$11,546,615. The provisions for the trips to Africa brought the total up to \$15,000,000.

"No foot, no horse," is an old and very true saying. Perhaps no part of the heavy horse wears out sooner than his feet. They should be long, even in size, straight; horn dense, dark in color; sole concave; bar strong; frog large and elastic, heel wide, high, and width equal to one-half the length from heel to toe. Too much stress cannot be laid on having a large, round foot, especially wide at the heel. Buyers of heavy horses for the New York markets are very particular in this respect.

When Maud S. trotted a mile on the Cleveland track in 2:08½ the performance created much talk, and there was no lack of wise people who declared that the speed limit of the trotter had been reached. They even undertook to prove what they said by figures. They first calculated the utmost length of a trotter's stride, and hy applying the watch they made an exhibit that was truly puzzling. Then Martha Wilkes came along and trotted a mile in 2:08, and these mathematicians marveled greatly. Then came Kremlin 2:07½, Bingen 2:06½, Fantasy 2:06, Directum 2:05½, Nancy Hanks 2:04, Alix 2:03½, The Abbot 2:03½, and finally Cresceus 2:02½, and still they wonder. But why marvel? Nobody is wise enough to measure the limit of speed in the game American trotter.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonades and be refreshed.



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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY Cleveland, Ohio

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 1—Striped bass season opened.
July 1—Black bass season opened.
Sept. 28—Saturday Contest No. 10. Class re-entry. Stow lake, 30 P. M.
Sept. 29—Sunday Contest No. 10. Class re-entry. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

Trout fishing is excellent at Fount Springs, Stony creek, Colusa county.

John Gallagher left this city on Tuesday for Eel river. This trip is his fourteenth annual pilgrimage after the Humboldt county steelheads. Many anglers who know him best wish the "champion of Oakland" may enjoy fourteen more Eel river fishing excursions.

Fishing at Webber lake is reported excellent. The conditions for fly fishing on the Truckee are still attractive enough to keep a number of anglers on the stream. Lake Tahoe fishing is productive of sport and fish. R. W. McFarland sent down two large and splendid conditioned rainbows to Prof. Markland this week.

The Eel river fishermen are having an innings in Humboldt county at present. Reports from Fortuna and Singleys are to the effect that the fall run of fish is on in fine style. The large steelheads caught will range from nine to fifteen pounds in weight. The small fish run from a half to a pound and a half in size and are plentiful and full of fight in the pools and going over the riffles.

The efforts of the salt water anglers for a week past, except with but few favored fishermen, have been futile. A fleet of boats were in the San Pablo Point waters on last Sunday, but only a few small fish were hooked. The best catch reported was made by Rev. O. W. Jackson, "Al" Wilson and W. F. Shattuck, who fished the San Antonio slough and Petaluma creek in the vicinity of the gun club headquarters. Twenty fish were taken, principally with the trolling spoon. The largest weighed about ten pounds. An incoming tide in the afternoon, both to-day and tomorrow and with rather a small rise, does not give inducement for favorable bass fishing.

"The demand for that little southern delicacy, the oyster crab, is always larger than the supply, and I have all I can do to obtain the 50 or 60 gallons which are required for flavoring stews and making omelets in the leading hotels, restaurants and clubs of this city," said a wholesale fish dealer in New York to a Washington Star writer. "Our northern oysters do not contain the little dainties, so I am obliged to buy them from the oyster shuckers along the York, Rappahannock and other southern rivers. The Chesapeake bay shore oystermen send us some also. The little crab found in the oyster is not, as commonly supposed by two-thirds of the oyster eating community, the young of the blue crab, but it is a distinct species. It is a messmate of and caterer to the wants of the oyster, being therefore a benefit instead of a detriment to the latter. In return for the oyster's kindness in protecting it against its enemies the little crab catches and crushes food which in its entire state could not be taken by the oyster. A singular thing in connection with them is that all found inside of the oyster are females. The male of the same variety has a hard shell."

The Oakland Water Company have at an expense of about \$5000, planned to purge the waters of Lake Chabot of the great numbers of carp, which had increased in the lake to such an extent as to become a nuisance. Nets and dynamite have cleaned out the fish to a great extent and now it is proposed to finish the campaign by placing fifty seals in the lake.

In this State the fish is now regarded as a nuisance, worthless comparatively as a food fish and in many localities, by reason of its destruction of vegetation, as a menace to levees and a source of actual damage. A different valuation is placed on the "hog fish" in the East, in Illinois, for instance; where according to Mr. M. D. Hurley, of Peoria, the President of the Illinois Fisherman's Association the German carp is a great and appreciated river fish and has been a Godsend to the people of his section.

"Ten years ago," he is quoted as saying, "the government began the experiment of stocking the Illinois River with young carp. A hatchery was established at Quincy, with a thoroughly scientific man in charge, and millions of minute young fish were turned loose in the water. At the outset a great many people scoffed at the scheme, but in a few years the original stock had matured and a great fishing industry has gradually built up."

"Last year 1,350,000 pounds of carp were shipped to market from the Peoria district alone, and the total value of the shipments from the river as a whole was nearly half a million of dollars. Most of the catch comes to Chicago and is sold in the Jewish colonies. The German Jews are traditionally fond of carp and bring a taste for the fish from the old country. They usually boil it, and the flesh being hard, is peculiarly adapted to that method of cooking. Our carp average about three pounds, which is the favorite size for the table."

"To-day we have many thousand people who subsist entirely through this industry. The enemies of the carp used to be fond of referring to it as a scavenger, but modern scientific observation has shown that to be all wrong. It is really a vegetarian and lives entirely on aquatic weeds and grasses."

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

KENNEL.

Entries Close on Monday.

The closing date for entries to the Los Angeles bench show is Monday, September 23d, at 10 o'clock P. M. It behooves local fanciers to attend to the matter of entering their dogs at once. Entries mailed on Monday prior to 10 P. M. will be in time. Address D. J. Sinclair, Superintendent, No. 226 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

The prospects down south are excellent for a strong entry of dogs. Present indications are that several strings will be taken down from here and that the attendance of visiting fanciers at Los Angeles next month will be good.

Doings in Dogdom.

A fine lot of strong, well conditioned Great Dane puppies are offered for sale in the kennel advertisements this week.

A Chesapeake bay dog is desired by a sportsman residing in the interior. The kennel editor will furnish particulars upon application.

A stud dog much in demand by owners of high bred English Setter hitches is S. Christenson's Joe Cummings' Boy. A recent mating with Bruce Cornwall's Kitty R. should make a good nick.

John Tate has followed up his judgment in regard to what should be something good in the Bull Terrier line and has accordingly purchased from Jack Bradshaw a puppy from the Ch. Woodcote Wonder-Newmarket Queen litter.

There is an urgent demand among sportsmen for broken dogs, both Pointers and Setters, for the shooting season which opens next month. We can place four dogs easily and would like to hear from owners having dogs to dispose of.

Mr. Phil C. Meyer informed us during the week of the bad luck of his relative Mr. Irving C. Ackerman who was recently confined to his residence with a severe attack of illness. We are pleased to announce that the enterprising young Great Dane fancier and breeder is on the road to good health again.

W. E. Meek, of Haywards, had the misfortune to lose his well-known Mastiff brood bitch Hebe Montez. She picked up a dose of poison apparently during an escaped run on the outside away from Mr. Meek's kennels. She was the dam of a number of bench winners and was formerly owned by J. P. Norman.

Mr. Norman J. Stewart, we regret exceedingly to state, is under the cloud of a serious bereavement in the recent passing away of Mr. Stewart Sr. Mr. Stewart was prevented by his own ill health from hastening to Scotland when apprised of the serious condition of his father. The Coast fancy, among whom Mr. Stewart has a warm following, will no doubt extend the warm hand of sympathy to the Secretary of the Pacific Kennel League in his present affliction.

A litter of St. Bernard puppies by Le King out of Zulika are reported by Mr. Phil C. Meyer to be very handsome and more than an ordinary good lot. One feature of excellence being the splendid distribution of body coloring and perfect head markings.

Miss Barry, a bitch supposed to have been barren, is heavy in whelp to Le King and due tomorrow or the day following.

The Glenwood Cocker string are all in fine fettle, young and old.

The Chalkville delegation are industriously at work selecting a new location for the Pacific Coast Field Trials in January. Last year there was nothing to it but Coronado, that was the ideal location for the trials. Coronado seems to be out of the race just now. A series of letters has, as usual, started the campaign, with "Owner" leading the van; other screeds may soon follow in the same strain. Among the knowing ones, the belief prevails that the communications all emanate from the same individual source. The club received an amount of attention through the daily papers here and in some of the Eastern sporting journals in the reports of the running of the trials last year, that were remarkable for a systematic spirit of unfairness and injustice to the gentlemen, or one of them at least, who judged the trials.

Pacific Northwest Field Trials.

Twenty English Setters and four Pointers constitute the number of entries for the Pacific Northwest Field Trials to be run at Whidby Island, Washington, commencing October 14th. This list is an excellent showing for the second annual trials and argues a strong northern interest in the sport. The club seems to be in a prosperous condition and a popular organization. Among the dogs entered will be found seven sons and daughters of Ch. Count Gladstone IV. Thirteen of the dogs were entered by owners residing in this city and vicinity. Dr. C. E. Wilson of Nevada has two dogs in the list—including Clipper W., who is now well enough to run in the Northwest trials. Dr. Wilson's dogs will be handled by Henry Betten. W. B. Coutts is also north at present in charge of a string. John Lucas has charge of the following string of dogs: C. E. Worden's English Setter Derby entry, Wade Earl (Dave Earl-Accelerando); C. E. Worden's Pointer bitch Pearl's Jingo (Young Jingo-Pearl's Dot II.); Albert Betz's Derby entry, the Setter bitch Hira (Lee R. Hesper); A. De Cortieux's Setter bitch Verona Cash, his Derby entries, Cash Boy and Paying Teller (Marie's Sport-Verona Cash); Mt. View Kennels' Derby entry,

Sport's Money (Marie's Sport-Verona Cash); Alec C., the well-known Pointer; the Pointer Fango (Young Jingo-Abdullah Fan); F. H. Platt's English Setter Dolly's Marie (Marie's Sport-Dolly Y.). Following is the full list of entries for the All-Age Stake:

SETTERS.

Clipper W., black, white and tan dog, by Marie's Sport-Isabella Maid; Dr. C. E. Wilson.
Lorenzo, white and orange ticked dog, by Count Gladstone IV-Ser G.; F. R. Atkins.
Captain Sigbee, liver and white dog; J. O. Haislington.
Peach Blossom, black, white and tan bitch, by Count Gladstone IV-Peach Mark; W. W. Van Arsdale.
Count's Mark, black, white and tan dog, by Count Gladstone IV-Peach Mark; W. W. Van Arsdale.
Sir Mark, black, white and tan dog, by Count Gladstone IV-Peach Mark; W. W. Van Arsdale.
Dick Stamboul, white and lemon ticked dog, by Stamboul-Kitty R.; F. R. Atkins.
Woodcraft, orange and white bitch, by Count Gladstone IV-Ser G.; H. L. Betten.
Cavalier, orange and white dog, by Count Gladstone IV-Daisy Craft; H. L. Betten.
Northern Huntress, black, white and tan bitch, by Joe Cumming's-Mecca II; T. J. A. Tidemann.
Oregon Boy, black, white and tan dog, by Tony Boy-Lady's Countess; T. J. A. Tidemann.
Cumming's Lady, black and white bitch, by Joe Cumming's-Sport's Destiny; T. J. A. Tidemann.
Prince Jock, black, white and tan dog, by Sir Jock-Venue Gladstone; A. C. Froom.
Jack Quinn, black, white and tan dog, by Doc Quinn-Belle Noble; Everett Griggs.
Lady's Count Nohle, black, white and tan dog, by Lady's Count Gladstone-Lady Nohle; Green & Considine.
Silver Lace, black and white bitch, by Val Lit-Cam Sing; W. F. Ellis.
Sport's Destiny, blue belton bitch, by Marie's Sport-Mark's Fleet; A. H. Nelson.
Silver Star, black, white and tan bitch, by Starlight-Silver Plater; Dr. C. E. Wilson.
Dollie Marie, white and orange bitch, by Marie's Sport-Dolly Y.; Mt. View Kennels.
Verona Cash, black, white and tan bitch, by Count Gladstone IV-Daisy Craft; A. Deconrtieux Jr.

POINTERS.

Sport IV, black and white dog, by Duck-Pansy; F. W. Peters.
Fan Go, black, white and tan bitch, by Young Jingo-Abdullah Fan; Mt. View Kennels.
Alec C, liver and white dog, by Glenheigh-Saddle Bags; Mt. View Kennels.
Pearl's Jingo, liver and white bitch, by Young Jingo-Pearl's Dot II; Clinton E. Worden.

German Dog Show Rules.

The following data concerning the rules and regulations governing German bench shows is interesting when compared with the rules of the American Kennel Club, or for that matter the C. K. L. or P. K. L. rules.

L. A. Klein writes in *Field and Fancy*: Before me is the premium list of the International Exhibition of Dogs to be held at Nurnberg, Germany. This show has 317 classes, of which the open classes in large breeds and sporting dogs have prizes of 50, 25 and 10 marks, while smaller breeds get 30, 15 and 8 respectively. Puppy, novice, and a class somewhat similar to our old challenge class, gets medals only. The entrance fee varies for the different cases and breeds and ranges from six to ten marks.

Nineteen judges are advertised to officiate, and the rules under which the show is held are those of the Delegierten-Kommission, a body similar to our A. K. C., representing all specialty clubs by delegates.

The first striking difference appears with regard to listing and registration, dogs whose owners do not live in Germany being exempt. The bench show committee reserves the right to close entries before the advertised time, but the cancelling of an entry by an exhibitor is not permitted. Bitches in season are excluded from the shows. Collars must have the name of owners on, and the dogs, except Toys, must have strong choke collars and chains with two swivels, and if not thus provided on arrival the management will charge two marks for each collar and chain, and collect C. O. D. on return. Dangerous dogs must be so declared on the entry blank, and if accepted will be benched accordingly, the costs of which the exhibitor must pay. If the judges find a dog entered in a wrong class by mistake, they may transfer it to the proper class, provided such class has not been already judged, and a notice to this effect is posted on the dog's stall. Damaged crates are repaired or substituted by new ones by the management, and cost collected C. O. D.

Every dog is insured against fire for 100 marks, the cost of which is 25 pfennig. If a higher insurance is demanded, it must be so stated on the entry blank. No photographs, name or advertising signs are permitted on any stall before the judging, and after judging only such as are approved by the managers; and in no case is an exhibitor permitted to remove any of the official cards or signs from any of the stalls. The judging is done on the basis of the standards accepted by the Delegierten-Kommission, the prize cards being signed by the judge. Judges must not use catalogues except to avoid mistakes.

Only a first-class dog can receive a first prize in the open class, and special prizes given by the state or the show itself can be won by first prize winners only. No special prize of any kind can be awarded to a dog that has not received at least V. H. C. in a class. Division by sex in the open money prize classes will be cancelled if there are less than eight entries per class. Registration in the stud books is open to dogs over 12 months only, and in the cases of Great Danes, St. Bernards or Newfoundlands over 15 months old. Whoever wilfully withholds any information regarding the names or pedigree of his dog is barred from competition.

All dogs out of the puppy class must be exhibited in the open class. The puppy class is from 6 to 12 months, except for Great Danes, St. Bernards and Newfoundlands, which are from 6 to 15 months. A dog offered for sale on the entry blank cannot have his price raised over that stated on the entry blank during the show, and sales are valid only if perfected through the management. The money is sent to the owner within 14 days of the closing of the show less 10 per cent. commission.

Kennels for a number of dogs of the same owner are provided, if so desired, on payment of 20 marks for 12 square yards, and 3 marks for each additional yard.

RECOGNIZED BREEDS.

Type Indications and the Various Points of a Dog.

That a practical or complete acquaintance with breeds, type, quality and character of dogs is generally understood by most fanciers would naturally be inferred. That such is not always the case was illustrated the other day by an argument between two gentlemen well known to the local fancy. The bone of contention was a question in regard to recognized breeds, which, while not of great magnitude, showed that one of the parties to the discussion was but little better posted than the other. The matter was readily settled and was followed by a broader discussion taking in the further range of expression and general appearance, which subjects were discussed pro and con at some length.

The talk here referred to reminds us that an opportunity is given to use some technical matter which will be of interest to many of our readers and is from the pen of an authority who has passed out the ribbons at more than one of our bench shows.

If the average lover of dogs were asked to name, off-band, the list of recognized breeds of dogs for which classes are provided at Eastern shows, particularly the New York shows, there are few who could bring to mind the following list, which, alphabetically arranged, includes all the breeds which are known as "regular" in the English system, although there are many others which in English-speaking communities come under the head of "foreign" bred, which are not commonly met with outside their district or community.

The breeds are: Airedale Terriers, Bassethounds, Bedlington Terriers, Bloodhounds, Bulldogs, French Bulldogs, Bull Terriers, Boston Terriers, Beagles, Black and Tan Terriers, Blenheim Spaniels, Chow Chow, Collies (rough), Collies (smooth), Deerhounds, Dalmatians, Dachshunds, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Foxhounds (English), Foxhounds (American), Fox Terriers (smooth), Fox Terriers (wire), Great Danes, Greyhounds, Irish Terriers, Italian Greyhounds, Japanese Spaniels, King Charles Spaniels, Maltese Terriers, Mastiffs, Miscellaneous, Newfoundlanders, Old English Sheep Dogs (bob tails), Poodles (corded), Poodles (curly), Pomeranians, Pugs, Prince Charles Spaniels, Pointers, Russian Wolfhounds, Ruby Spaniels, St. Bernards (rough), St. Bernards (smooth), Setters (English, Irish, Gordon), Spaniels (Irish Water, Field, Clumber, Cocker), Scottish Terriers, Skye Terriers, Schipperkes, Toy Terriers, Welsh Terriers, White English Terriers, Whippets, Yorkshire Terriers.

Many of these breeds have what are termed specialty clubs, which are organized to foster and encourage their breeding and exhibiting. Thus there are in this country clubs for Airedales, Bloodhounds, Bulldogs, French Bulldogs, Bull Terriers, Boston Terriers, Beagles, Collies, Dachshunds, Foxhounds, Fox Terriers, Great Danes, Greyhounds, Irish Terriers, Poodles, Pomeranians, Pointers, Setters (all three breeds), St. Bernards, Spaniels, Scottish Terriers and Welsh Terriers.

Any one can become a member of these clubs on payment of dues ranging from \$5 to \$10. The prominent breeds are represented by clubs which have trophies and cups valued, in many instances, at hundreds of dollars each, and by arranging produce stakes, sweepstakes and other special competitions the different breeds are encouraged and brought more prominently into popular favor.

In this city we have a Bull Terrier, Fox Terrier and Cocker Spaniel Club, the St. Bernard and Pointer Clubs have been dormant for so long a time that a rejuvenation of the two clubs seems hardly probable, although possible. The California Collie Club is a flourishing organization with headquarters at San Jose. The Pacific Mastiff Club is still in existence and is heard from annually about the bench show time.

There are several terms used by experts in dog lore for denoting the general appearance of the dog. In many breeds much stress is laid upon expression, and different breeds are typified to some extent by the intensity or modification of this quality. Expression is mostly determined by the size, color and placement of the eye. There is the large, full, benevolent eye of the setter and the spaniel; there is the sharp, keen eye with a mixture of cunning and benevolence the collie is known by; the small, richly hued brown, deep sunken eye of the bloodhound, which is supposed to betoken wisdom, and the somewhat sunken eye, showing a little of the jaw, from which the St. Bernard derives its look of benevolence and dignity.

The Terrier expression is more generally alluded to as "varmint," meaning keen, snappy, on the qui vive. This eye is dark, free from any haw (which is the red membrane within the lower eyelid), is not sunken nor large, and is set in a somewhat horizontal position, all of which contributes to a keen "varminty" expression. An axiom in cynology is that the rounder and fuller the eye the milder in expression.

Type is the term generally used to convey the fact that a dog combines in more or less degree those several points and attributes which distinguish one breed from another. A dog is said to be typical, or of good type or bad, as the case may be.

The terms "type" and "character" are generally considered synonymous, but they are not exactly. The term "character" is that vague expression of the whole that conveys a meaning which only dog owners of experience can properly appreciate—expression, points and style are all combined in this quality which associates itself with or stamps every breed. The term "quality" denotes that indescribable something that severs the patrician from the plebeian, and is quite as prominent in the dog as in his best friend, the man, and can only be found in dogs which are blessed with type and character to a degree.

To arrive at a proper understanding of the different

points of dogs it will be best to enumerate them. As an example, there are five different kinds of ears, the names for which indicate their formation. The rose ear is that in which the inside of the ear is visible, the overhanging flap of the ear being thrown back and half raised, as in the Greyhound and Bulldog. The button ear speaks for itself, as the ear flap buttons over to the skull or cheek, as in the Irish Terrier or Fox Terrier. The prick ear is the ear that stands straight up, as in the Scottish Terrier, French Bulldog. The tulip ear is allied to the prick ear in carriage, but is not held so upright and is more of the shape of the petal of a tulip—hence the term. The semi-prick ear explains itself, and the best example is seen in the Collie, the ears at attention being erected so that the tips fall over either in line of the face or a little to one side.

When one speaks of upright shoulders in a dog, one means that the shoulders are not laid back or oblique, as they should be in all running dogs.

The loins are that part of the anatomy of the dog between the last rib and the hindquarters, or rather, hip bones, and in different breeds of dogs the length or shortness of this part of the anatomy are important factors in the symmetrical build of the dog. Roached or arched loins are the terms for the arched or wheel formation of loin, as exemplified in the Greyhound, Dachshund, Bulldog, etc. This formation is usually associated with an under-construction which is termed "tucked-up" points of great beauty in the breeds above mentioned. "Long in flank" is to be long in loins and the condition known as contrary to "short-coupled."

Brisket is the fore part of the chest, and the term "deep in brisket" alluding to Bulldogs, means deep in chest.

"Flat-sided" refers to lack of spring in the ribs, and in this connection it is apropos to point out one of the anomalies in dog standards. The Greyhound's formation of rib calls for the barrel shape, the more, in reason of course, the better, while the Russian Wolfhound, an animal of the same family, and also a coursing dog, has what is termed fish-sides, almost flat, but this condition is redeemed in measure by the greater depth of chest in this breed; the "spring" of the rib explains itself.

"Out at elbows" is a condition when points of the elbow turn out.

Pastern is that part of the leg between knee and knuckles.

The pad is the sole of the foot. A hare foot refers to one that is long and narrow in distinction to a foot that is short, round and compactly knuckled, called "cat foot," and seen to perfection in a good Fox Terrier.

Stifles are the upper joint of the hind leg, and "straight," as in Bull Terriers, and "bent," as in Greyhounds, offer the distinction typical of different breeds.

The second thighs, more especially considered in the points of a dog that is expected to gallop, is the muscular development between the stifle joint and hock.

The hock is the lower, more or less pointed joint of the hind legs. As a rule these joints should set in line with the body, but when they turn in like those of a cow they are termed "cow hocks."

The different terms to denote coloring in dogs, and which are not self-apparent, are—tricolor, as in the case of the black, white and tan collie, or the Prince Charles Spaniel of the same three colors. Wheaten red, found on the Irish Terrier's coat, is a pale yellowish hair, with a reddish tip, as in the kernel of wheat. Grizzle is a bluish gray color, mostly found in the rough-coated old English Sheep Dog. Merle is the bluish gray, splashed with black, found in the smooth and rough collie, and usually accompanied by a wall-eye. Harlequin, a Great Dane color, means pied, mottled or patchy in color.

The winners of the Western Canada Kennel Club field trial run at La Salle, Man., commencing on September 2d were: The Derby—first, H. H. Cooper's black and white Pointer bitch Sport's Maid (Sport IV—Dolly Varden); second, Hamber and Code's liver and white Pointer dog Minto (Bang III—Dot's Hazel); third, C. Plaxton's liver and white Pointer dog Range (Prince—). The All-Age winners were: first, W. C. Lee's black and white Pointer bitch Zuleika (Shot—Fannie); second, F. W. Scott's black and white Pointer bitch Fifae (Bang III—Manitoba Belle); third, C. W. Graham's liver and white Pointer dog Wapello Joe (Rex—Wapella Belle). The Sweepstake winners were: first, Zuleika; second, G. W. Scott's white and tan Setter bitch Lanark Bee (Val Lit—Atalanta). third, Range and Fifae.

These trials seem to have been a Pointer meeting entirely.

In Belgium there are more than 50,000 dogs used for draft purposes. They are mostly employed by milkmen, peddlers and small farmers, and a society for the improvement of the breed has just been formed.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS

Mrs. Deming's black Cocker bitch Sadie (Pumpkin—Tootsie) to Plummer Cocker Kennels' Cb. Viscount (Cb. Pickpans—Tootsie) to September 15 and 17, 1901.

Gleamore Kennels (Oakland) Irish Setter bitch Maid of Gleamore (Ch. Finglas—Betsy Crafts) to same owner's Finglas Jr. (Ch. Finglas—Cb. Ruby Gleamore) September 17, 1901.

A. B. Truman's English Setter bitch Fanny Gladstone T. (Pilot—Hazel C.) to S. Christenson's Joe Cummings' Boy (Cb. Joe Cummings—Gracie Grady), August 27, 1901.

Bruce Cornwall's English Setter bitch Kitty R. (Gatb's Hope—Lady Tib) to S. Christenson's Joe Cummings' Boy (Cb. Joe Cummings—Gracie Grady), September 16, 17, 1901.

WHELPS.

Albert Joseph's Boston Terrier bitch Endcliffe Lita (Beaumont's Murs—Endcliffe Della) whelped September 2, 1901, seven puppies, to Walter Mages's Winner (Broker—Rutb).

A. G. Glenn's Mastiff bitch Cleopatra (Tim—Minerva) whelped September 2, 1901, six puppies (4 dogs) to W. E. Meek's Cb. California Cube (Cube—Pedigree).

Greenwood Kennels' (San Mateo) St. Bernard bitch Zulkia (Eborneum—Princess Rachel) whelped September 2, 1901, four puppies (2 dogs) to same owner's Le Klug (Cb. Le Prime—Sylvia's Lola).

GUN.

Coming Events.

Aug. 1—Dove season opened. Closed season commences Feb. 1.
Aug. 1—Deer season opened. Closed season commences Oct. 1
Sept. 22—Olympic Gun Club Blue rocks. Ingleside.
Sept. 22—Union Gun Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

At the Traps.

The Union Gun Club live bird shoot and the Olympic Gun Club blue rock shoot were postponed last Sunday and both events will take place at Ingleside tomorrow.

Clarence Nauman was in New York City last week having returned from his visit to the Continent. He will be in San Francisco again next month. Jack Fanning, another shooter known to local sportsmen is billeted for the Coast about the same time. It is possible these two cracks may come together in a 100 bird race.

Cartridge and Shell.

The deer season closed in Marin county on the 15th inst. The record of bucks killed this year has been a good one.

The open season for shooting quail in Marin county will commence on October 16th and close on January 15th, thus making the open season in that county one month shorter than provided for in the State game law.

In one section of Marin county, on the Pacheco ranch, the Reservoir gulch region we believe, in four days a hunting party of four counted fifty-four does and fawns. Bucks should be plentiful next season in that district.

A party composed of J. Taft, D. McIsaacs, C. J. Murray and A. W. Lehrke secured five bucks during a hunt commencing on Wednesday and concluding last Sunday. The hunters were camped on the Pacheco ranch, Marin county.

Deer have been so plentiful this season in many localities that many sportsmen have hunted as much to get good specimens of heads for mounting as for the venison. Last Friday, W. S. Kittle dropped a buck on the Country Club preserve that had a beautiful pair of horns, but instead of the shape and growth being of the usual style and conformation both horns very much resembled an antelope's and presented a most unique appearance.

A sad message telling of the passing away of Mr. Otto Muser at Carlsbad, Germany, was received in this city on Tuesday. Mr. Muser was a well known sportsman of a genial and kindly disposition. He was the President of the Tamalpais Gun Club and had great interest, until failing health took him abroad for recuperation, in the affairs of the club. He was an enthusiastic angler and for many years past made up one of the company of fishermen who fished Eel river every fall.

The killing of a large bald eagle by a party of deer hunters in Marin county this week was sensationally exploited by a daily paper as if it were a feat of arms few mortals have the rare luck to indulge in. The "monarch of the air at a distance of more than a hundred yards was soaring above them in graceful circles. They began shooting at the bird. Of a sudden at a shot from a 30-30 the huge bird was seen to collapse and fall," the eagle measured more than six feet from tip to tip of its wings.

The action of the party was unsportsmanlike and the wanton killing of a rare and harmless bird. In fact, eagles do more good in destroying ground vermin than they are given credit for, they are not numerous and should receive immunity from thoughtless hunters who send a rifle bullet after every animate object seen afield.

English snipe are practically without protection in this State. The present game law does not include this bird in the list of game birds having the immunity from hunters prescribed by the close season. A bag limit of twenty-five snipe, however, is the only concession made by the present statute in favor of English snipe.

That nothing better was done for the protection and preservation of the English snipe is due to the fact that the season for his appearance in different parts of the State varies. The district from which the most active advocates of the present game law were drawn is one where English snipe shooting is best in April, when the birds are working up to the breeding grounds. The shooters of that district would not forego their spring snipe shooting, in fact have always in the past successfully fought every attempt to bring the bird within the protecting influence of the game statutes.

Whenever there is a meeting of the county protective organization in their city, there is generally a full attendance and the "game hog" and "undiscriminate slaughterer" are flayed alive and the game wardens tremble in their boots for fear they may lose their commissions because enough arrests have not been made, or stories cannot be concocted about killing "flappers" and the "wanton destruction of quail in the nest," etc.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

Some Anomalies of the Game Protection Cult.

The Corriea case was taken before the United States District Court on habeas corpus proceedings on Tuesday last. Corriea was arrested at his own instance for having more than fifty doves in his possession in one calendar day and in the Police Court Judge Cabaniss imposed the minimum fine, \$25. Corriea appealed to the Superior Court and the decision of the Police Court was affirmed. He then took the matter to the California State Supreme Court, but that tribunal refused to have anything to do with the case. Monday morning he filed a writ of habeas corpus in the Federal Court, which was made returnable at 10 o'clock the following morning.

Judge De Haven of the United States District Court refused the petition, holding that the Constitution was not violated and that the case was one over which the State courts had jurisdiction.

The case has been appealed to the United States Court of Appeals. It was the original purpose of the contestant to have the matter brought before the highest tribunal for adjudication on constitutional grounds.

This case is of absorbing interest not only to dealers and purveyors but to sportsmen at large. Statements appearing in the daily press of the State that the law is regarded with satisfaction by sportsmen is contradicted by most sportsmen interviewed on the subject. The statements above referred to almost invariably emanate from one or two individuals who were mainly interested in the game law changes, for personal advantages purely. This system is a continuation of the game protection juggling which was started two years ago and which is now carried on at an expense to the State inadequate to the practical results obtained in favor of fish and game protection—what its political returns may be is another question, it is one however that has aroused great anticipations in the breast of the fence builder who has been particularly active this year in the fermenting of the game protection brew.

Another unsavory ingredient of the system is the constant and unremitting application of harsh and canting epithets to actual and inferred delinquents in the observation of the game law or violations of the unwritten code of the sportsman. While we do not and never will defend individuals who have violated the law in letter or spirit, we contend that a system of vulgar vituperation will, in the end, defeat any possible good aimed at and serve to create a reserve fund of antagonism and resentment in the minds of those who could be brought into camp by a more reasonable and logical style of argument.

Another acrimonious flavor is the perpetual and nagging insistence of extreme penalties to be imposed upon any and all culprits baled before a court on a game law violation charge—the fact seems to be overlooked that there is always two sides to a story and that the local authorities are generally competent to look after matters in their own districts. This slogan of the game protection apostle is exceedingly amusing when the fact is known to a number of reputable sportsmen that the accredited author of many of these drastic diatribes killed a doe deliberately last year and exploited his unsportsmanlike conduct the following week with a boastful account of the bagging of a "fork horned buck." We call to mind another case, the incidents of which occurred in the same county two years ago. An ignorant foreigner was fined \$250 for killing a doe. This amount was more than the poor devil could earn in a year and was a severe lesson to him; but we do not here criticize the administration of justice, what we do regard in this case as having a very pale green tint, was the local coloring given to the prosecution by two of the leaders in the case who had themselves that year killed does and fawns out of season, so we are informed by a sportsman whose word we deem reliable.

The game law violator is generally an individual of more or less positive nature. It is not a very hard matter to lead him to the right path. To drive him usually involves a contract with an intensely stubborn subject on the other end of the rope.

We believe in proper game and fish protection and have always been identified with every legitimate movement in that direction. A style of campaign such as we have criticized is but sowing dragons' teeth.

Before concluding we will draw attention to a paradoxical statement we have repeatedly noticed as emanating from one individual in his game-protection harangues, and that is a defense and protection of "a valuable food supply of the people." Under the present State statute the phrase "an expensive food supply for some people" would be more apt. Again, the laudatory reports of the campaign for the organization of county and town associations for the protection of fish and game are subject to an analysis which may question the utility of the movement. When it is known that a large percentage of the membership of the newly formed clubs are business men and converts to the incendiary harangues of the organizer, and the whole rank and file of the many organizations formed and contemplated now numbers several thousand, if interested reports are reliable, the question naturally arises, for whom is the game to be protected and what will be the individual pro rata of fin, fur or feather in the course of a very few years when the game-protection millennium has arrived through the efforts of the Grand Spread Eagle and his satellites, and there is a local branch of the California Game and Fish Protection Association in every city and hamlet in the State?

The style of proselyting hero referred to is shown in the following account taken from a Stockton paper:

The local branch of the California Game and Fish Protective Association started off last evening with a membership of 105 sportsmen. The meeting was held in the Council chambers. The President of the State Association, being present to outline the work and the resultant benefits. He stated that the State Board would appoint as Game Wardens those recommended by the local association. Twenty-one convictions, he said, had been secured in Los Angeles county since last May through the efforts of the local association there. His idea is to appoint Wardens throughout this county, that game may be thoroughly protected from indiscriminate slaughter and from "game hogs."

The State Commission allows \$25 for each arrest made, whether or not there is a conviction, providing the district attorney certifies that there was sufficient evidence to make the arrest, so no one loses anything in prosecuting offenders. He also stated that he had learned that quail and young ducks were being killed now and he hoped the association would recommend at least two or three men for immediate appointment and he would have the credentials of the men sent here the first of next week.

G. A. Aherton was elected temporary Chairman and R. L. Quisenberry temporary Secretary. The By-laws of the Santa Clara Association were read, but it was decided best to name a committee instead of effecting a permanent organization last evening. On motion the Chair appointed the following: Organization—W. A. Morrissey, R. DeTreville and Charles Merrill. By-laws—H. C. Keyes, George Houston and R. L. Quisenberry. Nomination Officers—C. L. Orman, F. Cadie and E. F. Harris. Membership—C. L. Orman, William Douglas and James Wood.

The chair was also empowered to name a committee of five to suggest men for the Game Commissioners and secure their agreement to act. These Commissioners can act in any part of the State, not being confined to a county. They also have power to make arrests without warrants if they catch an offender in the act. Several will be appointed on the islands and in other sections of the county where there are quail and doves. The dues are only \$1 a year. The next meeting will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Council Chamber.

From the above it would be inferred that a stagnation of all public and private affairs will ensue unless Game Wardens are numerous as gate posts—enough of them to handle the grand army of "poachers" and "game hogs" actual and implied.

Snipe Hunting.

With the advent of spring, the sportsman's thoughts turn from ducks to snipe, for, although the duck may be legally killed up to the first of February, as a matter of fact he and the majority of his comrades have usually felt the stimulation of the migratory instinct before that time, and many have started on their long and tedious journey to the frozen tundras of the north, where waterfowl breed in summer. The snipe usually reach hear in the fall earlier than the ducks, and the greater number go farther to the south to winter. Some remain all through that season, though, and those who know where to go may have good sport with them at any time. Yet, the cream of the sport is when they go south and when they return on their northward trip. If the weather be favorable, even well into April, these game little long-billed fellows can be flushed from a suitable bog in sufficient numbers to afford the keenest sportsman as lively a day as he may wish for.

Of all the birds that cleave the air, or float on water, the snipe is the most erratic, and the most difficult to speculate on. He is likely to be in a certain marsh hole one day, and in parts unknown the next. The cause of his sudden departure is best known to himself, and we can not fathom it. Sometimes a sudden frost will drive out all the birds in a given piece of territory, and then the next cold snap may bring in more to replace them.

Some days the birds are wild, rising out of gunshot, and getting out of sight as rapidly as their wings will carry them; another day when weather conditions are no different, they will lay until almost stepped on. No general rule can be laid down in regard to their habits, though usually on warm, quiet days they are inclined to be lazy, and in cold, blustery weather the reverse. There are plenty of exceptions to the rule and it is not an absolute one.

Snipe are voracious feeders when they can obtain their favorite diet, the luscious, fat angleworm. Garden slugs do very well in times of worm scarcity, but the snipe's whole anatomy is built for a worm diet, and it is on that kind of food he attains the excellence of flavor and quantity of fat that have endeared his little trussed body to the epicure. The long bill, so thickly studded with nerve ends at the tip, and those eyes placed so far back the bird cannot see what he eats, were made with a view to keeping down the worm population. Those who know say the bird feeds almost entirely at night, and bores the earth with that long bill in quest of his favorite food, seldom making a mistake in sinking his hole where there are not good surface indications of the presence of fish bait.

Snipe are found in a great many places that an amateur would never look for them, though their preference is usually a hog hole in black, rich land, free from alkali. They can not abide the presence of this, probably because worms are not able to thrive in such a chemical laboratory as the usual piece of alkali land. In looking over unknown country for snipe, it is only necessary to bear in mind their favorite food, and then go to some place where the earth is soft enough to allow them to probe for it. If snipe are in the country, some will probably be there. The number of really good snipe bogs in this end of the State is small, and that is why the birds are so scarce here.

The best way to locate them is to hunt around until a small number of birds are stumbled on, and flushed; then they can be marked down. Usually some of the bunch will pitch into a favorite hole where there will be a number of others. They can easily be located as on lighting they usually run only a foot or two, and can be found when wanted.

A good retriever dog that will stay at heel until wanted is a good thing to have when after snipe. They blend so well with the herbage where they usually rise that a dog's nose is necessary to recover dead ones. There are some dogs which will point a snipe, and the master is fortunate who possesses one of them, for of course he will be a helper worth having, though personal experience has not been satisfactory with dogs

other than retrievers in snipe hunting. The bird exhales a very faint odor, and dogs often run over him without making a point. Of course this means a lost shot. When birds are wild, they will not allow a dog to approach close enough to wind them, and it may be safely said that not one bird dog in ten is worth his salt on snipe, unless they are more fat and lazy than usual.

Shooting snipe is the most fascinating and difficult part of the game. In snipe shooting, as in everything else, you must first find your snipe, then shoot him.

The eccentricities of the jacksnipe are manifested in every movement made by the bird, but it is in his flight that he proves the most puzzling to those who hunt him. It is seldom any consecutive two birds rise at all alike, and they are able to give angles that count a miss on the best and quickest shots. Not all the blame lies on the shot, either, as he has no assurance when he fires that the bird may not be a yard below or above or to the side of the spot at which he shot. The aim might have been good, but the bird was not.

It is impossible to reduce snipe shooting, or, for that matter, any other form of game shooting, to rule, and as it is a hopeless task we will content ourselves with looking at some of the ways in which different snipe shots say they shoot snipe.

There is the deliberate way of the man with the hard-hitting gun, who says he lets them "make three dives before he shoots." He lets the birds get up, and when they steady down, as sometimes they do after flying a few rods, he fires. And probably he scores a kill.

Then there is your snap shot, who affects a cylinder bored gun, and relies on a quick aim at short range and a spread of shot to bag his bird. He is likely to be a successful snipe killer, too.

Both are likely to be successful, but that is as far as any certainty of method goes. If the bird was a known quantity and could be relied on to rise at blue-rock distance with bluecock regularity, the snap shot would be in his element. But that is just what a snipe never does. He gets up under foot at the first rise, and if he escapes to be flushed again he may jump at the limit of the gun's range. So what can be done about it?

The time to shoot at a snipe is the same as it is on any other bird. That is when the gun gets "on" him. If he is twenty yards away, good. If he is sixty, and you want to risk a long shot, also good. The quicker the shooter can get on his bird, other things being equal, the more success he will attain as a snipe hunter. The work will probably be snap shooting, and in most cases there is not much figuring done about it. When the bird gets up he is shot at, if this be possible. Some birds will dive about so the marksman cannot get a line on them at all. So, of course, there is no use of scaring up possible other birds in the vicinity by a wasted shot. Like many other kinds of shooting a marked element of success in killing snipe is in knowing when not to shoot, as well as when to draw trigger.

The difficulty in hitting the snipe is due to a blending of two qualities of flight in the bird, either of which are puzzling enough unaided and unaccompanied by the other. These are the bird's great speed and his wonderful control of his little body when in swift motion. The lightning turns to the right, left, up or down which he has under command, coupled with the speed of a teal duck, are entirely accountable for the difficulty of hitting the bird. He has no great amount of vitality, and while an occasional one will carry off bad wounds, usually a slight blow will score a kill.

Once in a while a scared snipe will lose his head and come spinning by over the head of the hunter, and then it takes good shooting to stop his flight. His path will be zigzag and hitting him will be largely a matter of luck. Some say snipe fly in this way because they are unable to see directly in front of them and must take a crooked course, but this is hardly likely. The bird seems to fly with his head on one side, and this is probably to allow one eye to guide its course.

Some snipe hunters claim the birds are most successfully hunted down wind, and others who hunt over dogs swear to the reverse. This is another attempt to reduce the performance to rule, and it is impracticable. Mother Nature has not laid out her swamps with a proper and due regard to the desires of theorists in snipe hunting, and it is frequently impossible to keep either an up wind or down wind course for more than 100 yards, unless the wind be more than usually accommodating and changes for every had spot in the marsh. When practicable, it is better to hunt against the wind if a dog be used, as the breeze gives him the needed benefit of what little scent the birds exhale. If no dog is along better results may be obtained by hunting down wind. The birds occasionally rise against it and offer cross-shots, but the hunter cannot rely on their being so accommodating. They are quite as likely to dart off down wind like a skyrocket.

The best way is to leave the rising of the bird largely to chance and approach him from the most convenient point. He may fly at the shooter or he may not fly at all. Sometimes they will not rise unless actually routed out.

Guns and loads for snipe shooting differ as much as the ways of hunting the bird. Some successful hunters advocate a light cylinder bored gun and small charges of nitro powder. Some like No. 9 shot and some prefer No. 7. The individual abilities of the gun and the wildness of the snipe to be hunted must determine this. No 8 shot seems to be the favorite, and as a close pattern must be obtained to hit so small a bird a close shooting gun seems to be generally used. A pretty stiff charge of powder, to give a quick load, is usually preferred. Smokeless powder is a necessity as the dead birds must be carefully marked or they will be lost.—Los Angeles Express.

A new invoice of L. C. Smith and Parker Bros.' guns just received. Some 12 gauge duck guns now in stock are unsurpassed. For quail and snipe shooting and also for ladies' use, we have a special lot of 16 gauge gun 3. H. E. Skinner & Co., 416 Market Street.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE FARM.

The Farm Boy.

There is no question of the influence which the sturdy outdoor life has upon country boys; and the fact that the life is harnessed to regular, imperative duties is to the boy's advantage. He is developed gradually and healthfully, his mind following his physical strength rather than the reverse. And around him for his everyday observation are the very best object lessons possible for a boy's developing life. He associates familiarly with nature during his work and recreation; and even during his sleep the air which enters his open chamber window is laden with the odors of the apple blossoms, or the harvest season, or, perhaps, is the pure, stimulating atmosphere of the white, undulating winter fields. But it all goes toward making him stronger, sturdier, more self-reliant, more ambitious, more observing. He is healthy all through, physically, mentally, morally. — *Farm Journal*.

A Good Cow.

What is meant by a good cow? is sometimes asked. Here is the record: A noteworthy milking record has been established by the Red Poll cow Crocus, which belonged to the famous Norfolk dairy herd at Whitlingham. She gave birth to her third calf May 11, 1890; since that date she continued uninterruptedly in milk till September 28, 1899, a period of over nine years. Her milk yield in the last year of her life was at the daily rate of 43¾ pounds, or nearly 4½ gallons. During the nine years and four months that she was continually in milk she yielded altogether 50,428 pounds, or nearly 23 tons of milk. Over the last five years the average quantity of butter fat in her milk was as high as 4.3 per cent. Her live weight when sent to market after being fed on grass for the last six months of her life was 1159 pounds. In the nine years since her last calving she gave something like forty-five times her own weight in milk, and her average production during that period was 5403 pounds of milk, or considerably over 500 gallons per annum. — *California Cultivator*.

Many of the older breeders of Short-horns are under the erroneous impression that Durham was the original name of the breed and that the term Short-horn is a modern appellation. Such is not the case. The original expression in the ancestral home of the breed was short-horned cattle, a name given no doubt in contradistinction to the long-horn breed, which was a well known established type. It was with long-born cattle that Bakewell of Dishley made his world-famous experiments relating to inbreeding which paved the way for the marked improvement in the old short-horned stock of northeastern England that was inaugurated by the brothers Colling in the county of Durham, more than a century ago. The heart of the old Short-horn country was the little valley of the river Tees, that divides the counties of York and Durham, and the short-horned cattle of the early days were often referred to as the Teeswater breed. As to the date when the word Durham crept into use Short-horn history is silent. As a matter of fact it had no real birth. It is not improbable that the exhibition in England of a very celebrated steer called The Durham Ox supplied a foundation for the use of the word as a breed name. This steer was bred by Charles Colling in 1796 and was sired by the famous bull Favorite 252. He was a monster, fed for years for show purposes, attaining an alleged weight of 3400 pounds and was extensively exhibited by a showman who is said to have refused \$10,000 for him.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

A Satisfactory Dairy Ration.

One of the most perplexing questions for the average dairy farmer is the feed ration. The cost of production must be considered and also the results.

Shall it be of the finely chopped material or will it be the coarse feed? I will give below the ration used by one of the leading farmers of southern New York and his mode of giving:

He arises at 5 in the morning, goes to the barn and milks, after which he gives his herd of 30 cows three quarts apiece of gluten meal. He returns to the house and eats his breakfast. Then he gives one-half bushel of ensilage, and after this is eaten five pounds of cornstalks. This amount is given twice a day, morning and night.

At noon two quarts of gluten fed with cornstalks, making in all eight quarts gluten meal, one bushel ensilage and 15 pounds of stalks to a cow. This I think is a very good ration, for it includes all those foods which go to make up a good diet, and a thrifty condition is always secured when it is used. My own milk is delivered at the local co-operative creamery and during the past year averaged me \$70 per cow; surely not a bad showing for a bad summer. Ours is one of the most successful creameries in the State. It sells butter at the highest price, deducts the cost of help and making, and uses the Babcock butter fat test in distributing the money return among its patrons. This is conceded to be the best method in use and it certainly has been satisfactory. — *Morgan S. Joslyn in American Agriculturist*.

John Case, of Colorado, gives his experience in feeding alfalfa to cattle: "Five years ago this fall I began feeding cattle for a stock company. We had two fields of eighty acres each covered with a fall growth of alfalfa about a foot high. One field had plenty of water in it, while the other had none. The first of October the company bought 200 head of two year old steers. They wanted the steers pastured on the alfalfa and worked on to corn. We gave all of them a good feed of alfalfa hay, then divided them and put 100 in one field and 100 in the other. The 100 head which were put in the field having the water were never taken out until they had cleaned the field, which they did in a short time. They did remarkably well from the day they were put in and went onto corn feed in fine condition. We did not have a single case of bloat in this bunch. The second bunch in the dry field was turned out into buffalo grass pasture to get water the middle of the afternoon each day and was left until morning. I did not like this plan and it resulted in quite a loss, as the steers would not eat buffalo grass after being on alfalfa a day or two and would always stand at the gate waiting to be turned in, consequently they were always hungry. The first morning there was any dew forty head of them bloated out of the 100 head and we lost five out of the forty. I was close to them and saw the first one fall. It was dead when I reached it. I waited for them to fall before sticking and thereby lost the next four head. I then concluded that when a steer went down it was as good as dead, so we began to stick them on the run, as it were. I sometimes had to stick one twice before relieving it, but did not lose any more. Since then I never take cattle off alfalfa after once putting them on until I remove them for good."

The man in the city who handles dressed fowl has no interest in plumage or stray feathers, nor does he care for carriage; but all recommend pure-bred fowls because there is such symmetry and similarity in carcasses. The smooth, even lot of birds sells the most readily, and the dealer in dressed poultry is as much of a stickler for the pure breeds as the man who deals in live ones and dotes on plumage.

Field Peas for Hogs.

As an experiment last year on June 20th to 25th I sowed two and one-half acres of cow peas for hog pasture, writes a correspondent to the *Indiana Farmer*. Having no old corn to start the hogs with I thought to aid them by allowing them to run in the peas. The peas came up and did fine, and about September 1st when some of the ripest pods were yellow and just commencing to hull, I turned in 24 shoats, averaging 68 pounds each, and four old sows. They all run in the peas for 28 days without any other feed with no slop. They had water from a spring run. At the end of 28 days I sold the shoats. They weighed 109 pounds, average, which I think did very well. The land was a sloping hillside and badly washed by rains, and would not have produced more than 25 to 30 bushels of corn in an ordinary season. I was so well pleased with the experiment that I am sowing ten acres this year. I would say to those who wish to try cow peas to sow a small patch and see for yourselves whether you like them or not and whether you think they are well suited to your land and method of farming. The farmer should experiment on a small scale with new crops and not risk too much.

Value of Corn Turned Into Pork.

Following are some recent tests of hog feeding in Ohio:

On December 13th a bunch of hogs were weighed and they were again weighed on December 20th and 28th. The gain for the corn fed during the first period was an average of 14.8 pounds in weight per bushel of corn, and for the second period a gain of 15¾ pounds per bushel. In the first instance, calculating hogs at \$4.60, the feeding value of the corn was 68½¢ per bushel, and in the second instance at \$4.65 for hogs, the result represented 70¾¢ for corn. The market value of corn at the same time was 32¢ per bushel. This is an interesting illustration of what profits can be realized in converting grain into fat animals.

Brown Leghorns.

Great improvement in size has been made in this variety of Leghorns within three years. It has been demonstrated that females weighing five pounds or better will lay quite as many eggs as the little three pounder, and, at the same time, the larger females lay larger eggs than do the smaller ones. Thus are gained larger eggs, as many of them, and when turned into market poultry a carcass that will dress to a moderate-sized fowl, which is much more valuable when sold by the pound. The way to gain the larger size is to breed only from your largest hens. It is not as well understood as it should be that size is to the great extent influenced by the female. This influence runs throughout all nature. A Bantam hen mated to a big Cochin male will produce chicks which when grown will not be one-half as large as would result from crossing a Bantam male with a large Cochin female. If you wish large fowls, breed only from fine, large hens; if you wish small size, use only the eggs that are laid by very small hens; this will hold good with all kinds of fowls.

A correspondent of the *Ohio Farmer* writes that a few years ago he drew to his barn a stack of hay not really mouldy, but a little musty in smell. He thought it was not bad enough to burn it for feeding purposes, but in a few days after he began to use it he found his butter was off flavor, and it continued so until he began on good, sweet hay again, when it came all right about as quickly as it went all wrong. He was lucky, for sometimes it is not as easy to feed the taints out of milk and butter as it is to feed them in. Avoid both musty and mouldy fodder or grain of all kinds, especially for cows in milk.



Cures Lameness and Soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists.

DISPERSAL OF HORSES, MULES, CATTLE

—ON—
Saturday, Sept. 28, 1901.

At JOHN MOHR'S RANCH, BIG FIELD, Three Miles East of Livermore.

I WILL SELL, on account of removal, all the Stock and Farming Implements consisting of 30 Horses, 14 Mules and 30 Cattle; 5 Double Teams; 2 nicely matched Dapple Grays, 1630 lbs.; 2 Bays, 1600 lbs.; 2 Blacks, 1600; 2 Sorrels, 1500; 2 Bay Driving Horses; 10 Work Horses; 5 large Brood Mares and 5 yearling and two-year old Colts; 10 Milch Cows; 5 fat Steers; 5 Young Springers about 12 calves; 10 young Stock; 1 two-year-old, full-blooded Durham Bull; 15 sets of Double Horse Harness; 3 sets of Double Buggy Harness; 2 sets Single Harness; 4 almost new Wagons; 1 six-ton Wagon, new; 1 Surrey; 1 Cart; 1 Spring Wagon; 2 Top Buggies; a lot of Header Beds; 2 Hay Derrieks and Forks, with rope and pulleys; 4 Stockton Gang Plows, two 6 and two 5 shares; 3 six-horse Harrows; 1 new Disc Harrow; 2 five-horse Cultivators; 2 four-horse Cultivators; 2 seven-foot Standard Mowers; 1 seven foot Jones Mower; 2 fourteen-foot Wire Revolving Rakes; 1 four teen-foot Roller; a lot of Lead Bars, Fifth-Chains and other articles necessary on a well-equipped ranch; also one 500-egg incubator with brooder. Sale to commence at 11 A. M. sharp, when the Terms will be announced. A good Lunch will be served at place of sale. This sale is absolute. L. SCHAFFER, Auctioneer. JOHN MOHR, Proprietor.

MANHATTAN FOOD CO.
RED BALL BRAND.
It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892. Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco
Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

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JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. L. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package.

Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Grading Up a Dairy Herd.

Malcome H. Gardner, of Delavan, Wis., is a veteran dairyman and breeder of Holstein-Friesian cattle. He contributed to the Holstein-Friesian Register a capital article on the grading up a dairy herd from mothers who were not of profitable dairy quality. We append the following extract from the same:

In beginning dairy farming, something over twenty years ago, I selected the very best stock I could find, paying from \$10 to \$15 per head above the ruling auction prices for the average cattle of the country. The cattle selected had half, or better, of Shorthorn blood, were as a rule good milkers at flush, and desirable and for the butcher when dry. They were either pure-bred or high-bred bulls when I got them; and I raised them for cows and calves. I bred them, and the calves to a pure-bred Holstein-Friesian and raised everything for the first two crops of calves.

I got some profit and a whole lot of experience out of the matter. I first learned that, while the cows were good milkers for the first four months, they were not persistent; dropping rapidly, and going dry at an average of eight months. Also that while the dams which I had selected were good milkers at start, their heifer calves by Shorthorn bulls were not to be depended upon—not one-third of them equaling their dams as milkers. The Shorthorn steers fed well and were turned off at good prices at thirty months old; and was much more profitable to me than their sisters, of which I was trying to make dairy cows. Of the sisters, two-thirds were sent to the butcher at three and four years of age, netting me quite a loss when figuring cost of raising against milk and price of beef. The cross-bred Holstein-Friesian Shorthorn steers, fed and turned off at the same price were yet profitable. I could not carry the steer business with the cross-bred animals, milk being of more importance.

In every case I found that the calf of the Shorthorn cow by the Holstein-Friesian bull was a better milker than her dam; and I had some fair milkers from the heifers I had had to turn off as beef. I found that where I had been able to get but about 4500 lbs. of milk as an average per cow, I could now as easily get 6000 lbs. It is not my intention to

follow the herd and the adding of pure-bred females, until a yield of 10,500 lbs., milk was reached; but merely to point out that breeding to beef bulls produced beef with certainty, and milk with very great uncertainty; while breeding to dairy bulls made milk a certainty and fair feeders of the cross-bred steers. The growth of the cross-bred steers was specially noticeable, being greater than that made by the Shorthorns; but the finish and handling was no as smooth.

I have pointed out before, that the average man does not understand the great gain in milk production by placing a pure bred dairy bull at the head of the herd. If a cow sired by such a bull produces but one pint of milk at a milking more than her dam did, in the 600 milkings per year it comes to 600 lbs. This amount at eighty cents per 100 lbs., would come to \$4.80 per year; or for the six years' average life of the milk cow, to \$28.80. Thus, if a bull sire but ten such cows he would earn \$288 for his owner; whereas he would probably

sire many more, and the gain would not be less than 1000 lbs milk each per year. What matter if the butcher will give your neighbor \$5 more for his Shorthorn grade than you for your Holstein-Friesian grade, if your cow has already earned you many times that amount, more than your neighbor's has for him?

The high or rich flavor so much commended by the experts who award the prizes on butter at some of the dairy exhibitions we suspect to be in a large part due to an excess of casein in the butter. By what process it can have been retained there without leaving too much buttermilk we will not pretend to explain. We know that newly churned butter, which has not been thoroughly washed and worked, has to us a finer flavor when new than that which was well washed while in the granular form, or as the directions say, when the butter is in granules about as large as a grain of wheat. But this casein, or the buttermilk that holds it,

causes a rapid change in flavor to one that is not as pleasant, and this may help to explain why some high testing samples are found to go off in flavor so rapidly. We are not so sure but some methods of feeding may develop more casein as well as to make butter harder, softer, or more oily in appearance. Years ago this would not have been thought possible, but now these are well known facts.

Will J. Smith and Joseph Green, two farmers who reside at Trask on the Sacramento river, purchased a Shorthorn bull from the Howard herd at the State Fair last week for \$300. The number of cattle and other stock sales made during the fair were numerous.

From Pueblo, Colo., almost to the Kansas line, a distance of 100 miles, is a section in which the chief crop is cantaloupes, made famous under the name "Rocky Ford." The "Netted Gem" is the variety, and in 1900 780 cars were shipped from 2500 acres. This year the acreage has been increased 10 per cent. The value of the crop is very large.



A Prize Winning Jersey Bull.



A Typical Holstein Bull.

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Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal.



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-size bottle."

We want to send to every sufferer a trial treatment of Asthmalene, similar to the one that cured Mr. Wells. We'll send it by mail POSTPAID, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, to any sufferer who will write for it, even on a postal. Never mind, though you are despairing, however bad your case, Asthmalene will relieve and cure. The worse your case, the more glad we are to send it. Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City. Sold by all Druggists.

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In placing these two hotels under one management and joining them with a covered passageway, the purpose was to provide guests with comforts and conveniences not obtainable in any other hotel in the West. And the plan is a success.

AMERICAN PLAN EUROPEAN PLAN

Grand Hotel

the. ...olk county, ...can trace English history. (See Encyclopedia Britannica.) They were originally bred more for dairy purposes than for beef, but in the last two years they have come to the front and yet retained their characteristics, many cows making 100 lbs. of butter per year. These cows are more good dairy cows in the Red House than in any other of the best breeds. They have very short legs, heavy bodies, are very docile and easily kept, putting on a greater amount of flesh for the amount of feed consumed than any other breed. They mature early and are good mothers.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

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All the Leading Families of the Breed.

Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colantha.

No. 22818, H F H B. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112½ lbs milk in 1 day, 39 lbs. 10½ oz butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 60 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 106 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 30 lbs. 14 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Courtesy and personal inspection invited.

R. M. HOTALING,

431 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal.



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ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 1, 1901.

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\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2000	For Three Year Old Trotters	\$1000	For Three year Old Pacers
200	For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Trot	200	For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Pace
1250	For Two Year Old Trotters	750	For Two Year Old Pacers
200	For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Trot	200	For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Pace
100	To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Trot, when mare was bred	100	To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Pace, when mare

ENTRANCE and PAYMENTS—\$3 to nominate mare on October 1, 1901, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 January 2, 1902. \$5 July 1, 1902.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two year old pace. \$35 to start in the two year old trot. \$35 to start in the three year old pace. \$50 to start in the three year old

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer. Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the Three Year Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two year olds will be mile heats (2 in 3) and for three year olds mile heats (3 in 5). Distance for two year olds, 150 yards; for three year olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before January 2, 1903, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1901.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee. Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the stakes, the excess will be added, less the cost of advertising, to the stakes for the three year old divisions in proportion to the amount offered for each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make payments. Hopples will not be barred to pacing races. Right reserved to declare off or reopen these stakes in case satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the stakes 50, 25, 15 and 10. There will be no more moneys in any division than that.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD; MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED TO ENTER, but no horse owned in until the owner has become a member. Horses owned to start regardless of membership.

Address all entries and communications to E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KE. 36 Gea.

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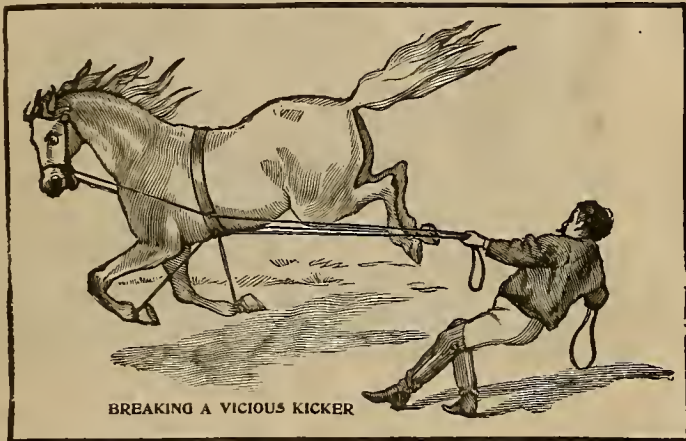
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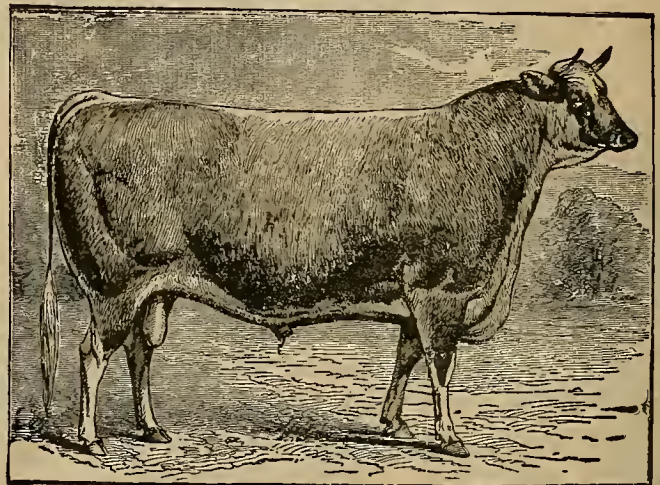
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Unexcelled as a brace.

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Put up in metal boxes in two sizes.
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competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten
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Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Estab-
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ABSORBINE, JR.
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Belonging to H. P. LIVERMORE, Esq., Rock Ridge Stock Farm, Oakland. This is a valuable collec-
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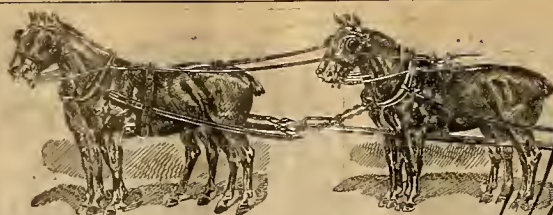
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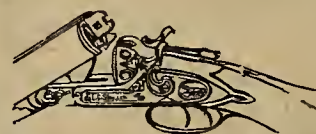
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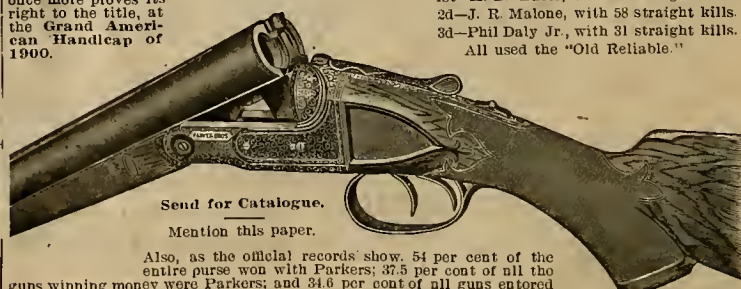
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VOL. XXIX. No. 13.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

1902. T
tion



DAN PATCH 2:04 1-2, by Joe Patchen
2:01 3/4, dam Zelica by Wilkesberry, son
of Young Jim, he by George Wilkes

Golden Gate Race Meeting.

The race meeting at the Oakland track ended on Wednesday of this week. By the very generous distribution of passes a large crowd was drawn to the track each day, and the bookmakers got quite a lively play on nearly every race. Of the six or seven races given each day all but one were for the runners. The harness races resulted in good contests, but the track was so deeply cut up and heavy that the time was very slow in every event of this character.

On Friday of last week the race for horses owned by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club furnished a seven heat race, which finally went to the big pacer, Durfee Mac by McKinney, driven by his owner, A. Joseph, who handled the horse well and incidentally gave him a standard record of 2:24 in the fourth heat, which was equal to 2:18 or better on a good track.

Saturday, Mr. G. W. Kingsbury won a good race with his road horse Lynall, beating Floradora, Puerto Rico, Prince Howard and Lena Holly. There was a strong tip on the last named mare, but she disappointed her backers. This daughter of Mountain Boy has a wonderful flight of speed, but is erratic and a bad breaker. She could probably get a record of 2:15 or better could she be controlled.

On Monday rain made the track so heavy that harness racing was out of the question and much to the chagrin of the horsemen who had entries in the 2:12 pace. That race was declared off entirely, although there were six horses ready to start for it on Tuesday or Wednesday. The race Tuesday was for the 2:14 class trotters. But three horses, Alta Vela, Dan W. and Boydello started. Boydello acted badly and got the flag in the first heat. Dan W. also refused to keep his feet, and Alta Vela won in straight heats in slow time.

The meeting closed Wednesday with a good program of racing, which opened with a race for horses owned by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club. The pacer Al Sandy by Wayland W., recently purchased by J. O'Kane from T. C. Cahney of Eureka, was the winner, the trotting mare Lena Holly getting second money. The time made in the race, 2:29, shows that Al Sandy will be able to pace in 2:20 or better on a good track. The running events were well contested throughout. During this meeting J. W. Brooks has officiated as presiding judge and starter of the harness races. F. E. Mulholland has been the starter of the running races and has made a good record. He will act in the same capacity at the Los Angeles meeting, which begins to-day.

Summaries of the races from Friday until Wednesday's closing are as follows:

September 29—Golden Gate Stakes, for members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club, heats 3 in 5.

Durfee Mac, br g by McKinney, (A. Joseph) 5 4 4 1 4 1 1
Abdine, b g by Wilkesdale, (J. P. Callendine) 4 1 1 2 3 2 2
Imp, cb g by Diablo, (C. E. Parks) 1 5 5 4 1 3 3
Sable Le Grand, b g by Sables Wilkes (D. Misner) 3 3 3 3 2 3 3
Eden Vale, br s by Eros, (H. Patrick) 2 3 2 5 5 5 5
Time—2:28, 2:33½, 2:34, 2:34½, 2:35, 2:35, 2:31½.

Seven furlongs, purse \$250.
P. Howley's br g Bob Palmer, 3, 100, by King Regent, 6 to 1 (J. Ranssch) 1
Pidalia, blk m, 4, 105, by Idaltum, 3 to 1 (Hoar) 2
Mountain Dew, ch m, 5, 100, by Blazes, 6 to 1 (Connell) 3
Time, 1:30.

Pongo 113, San Augustine 115, Ravino 105, Pegalong 100 and Boardman 105 also ran.

Five furlongs, selling, purse \$250.
Antler Stable's ch m Etta H, 6, 119, by Flambeau, 5 to 2 (Ruiz) 1
Almoner, b g, 5, 119, by Midlothian, 7 to 5 (McCarthy) 2
Howard, ch g, a, 119, by Tyrant 10 to 1 (Foucon) 3
Time, 1:02.

Cousin Carrie 113, Amasa 119, Duckey 119 and Luca 113 also ran.

Six furlongs, handicap, purse \$250.
Geo Miller's br h Sir Hampton, 4, 112, by Watercress, 7 to 2 (Ruiz) 1
Sir Douglas, b g, 4, 110, by Dandie Dimont, 9 to 2 (Foucon) 2
Mcbeaus, ch h, 5, 115, by Golden Garter, 3 to 5 (Ruiz) 3
Time, 1:15.

Bernota 104 and Huachuca 90 also ran.

Five and a half furlongs, two year olds, purse \$250.
W. B. Sink, Jr's b g Royalty, 115, by Cavalier, even (Ruiz) 1
Parizade, b f, 115, by St. Carlo, 5 to 2 (Ruiz) 2
Evea G., ch f, 106, by Juvenal, 5 to 1 (J. G. Woods) 3
Time, 1:09½.

Estado 110, Torso Mald 109, Flo Culver 102 and Fred Atterbury 90 also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$250.
F. D. Weir's br g Mike Strauss, 4, 111, by Iroquois, 7 to 5 (Hoar) 1
Mike Rice, b g, a, 101, by J. H. Fenton, 7 to 2 (Tullett) 2
Kitty Kelly, br g, 4, 111, by Apache, 7 to 5 (Duggan) 3
Time, 1:16.

Katie Walcott 103 and Mamie Hildreth 109 also ran.

Futurity course, purse \$250.
P. Howley's br h Gusto, 4, 112, by Brutus, 1 to 2 (Ranssch) 1
Clorando, b m, 5, 109, by Clarendon, 5 to 2 (J. G. Woods) 2
First Shot, b g, 4, 107, by Foul Shot, 3 to 1 (G. G. Woods) 3
Time, 1:12.

Five Shot 106, Frank Duffy 95 and Bagdad 93 also ran.

September 21—Special trot, heats 3 in 5.

Lynall, ch g by Lynmont, (G. W. Kingsbury) 2 1 1 1
Floradene, ch m by Sable Stedway, (J. Laflerty) 1 2 3 3
Lena Holly, blk m by Mountain Boy, (H. Patrick) 4 3 5 5
Puerto Rico, br g by Sable Wilkes, (Cuteello) 3 5 5 2
Prince Howard, blk g by Dexter Prince, (Hooper) 5 4 4 4
Time—2:27, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30.

Seven furlongs, selling, purse \$250.
D. Cameron's ch g Flamoro, 5, 105, by Flambeau, 3 to 5 (Russell) 1
Lizella, ch m, n, 105, by Sobrante, 3 to 2 (Ranssch) 2
E. Aldo, b g, 5, 105, by Sir Modred, 6 to 2 (Hoar) 3
Time—1:30.

ago 105, Ringmaster 105 and Firelight 107 also ran.

Six furlongs, purse \$250.

W. M. Cahill's br c Lief Prince, 3, 105, by Prince Lief or Bermuda, 5 to 1 (Hoar) 1
Mamie Hildreth, b f, 3, 110, by Thornhill, 2 to 3 (Ruiz) 2
Pegalong, br g, 3, 109, by Crichton, 15 to 1 (Tullett) 3
Time—1:16.

Darlene 104, Aphrodite 104 and Ravino 98 also ran.

Five furlongs, handicap, two year olds, purse \$250.
D. Cameron's ch g Sandilmount, 112, by Salvation, 3 to 2 (Russell) 1
Hainault, br g, 110, by St. Carlo, even (McCarthy) 2
Flo Culver, b f, 90, by Lew Weir, 6 to 1 (Duggan) 3
Time—1:02.

Louwelsea 105 also ran.

Six furlongs, purse \$250.
G. W. Suider & Co.'s ch m Vantine, 4, 107, by Anchorite, 2 to 1 (Russell) 1
Mike Strauss, br g, 4, 100, by Iroquois, 5 to 2 (Hoar) 2
Rollick, ch g, 3, 110, by Take Notice, even (Ranssch) 3
Time—1:15.

David S. 110 and Triaditza 105 also ran.

Four and a half furlongs, selling, two year olds, purse \$250.
W. B. Sink Jr's b g Dawson, 110, by Maxio, 2 to 1 (Ranssch) 1
Wandering Boy, br c, 108, by Brutus, 5 to 1 (Howson) 2
Botany, br g, 110, by Watercress, even (Ruiz) 3
Time—0:57.

Quadra 110, Irma A. 115 and Arthur Ray 108 also ran.

One mile and fifty yards, selling, purse \$250.
Geo. Miller's b g Decoy, 4, 109, by Deceiver, 8 to 5 (Russell) 1
Alicia, ch m, a, 109, by Malcolm, 5 to 2 (Gouin) 2
Lizella, b m, a, 109, by Morello, 2 to 1 (J. G. Woods) 3
Time—1:47½.

Toribio 109, Kastaine 109, Galantbus 99, Artilla 109 and McFarlane 109 also ran.

September 23—Five and one-half furlongs, purse \$250.
C. McDonald's ch g Fine Shot by Balgown, 109, 6 to 1 (Burlingame) 1
First Shot, 109, 3 to 2 (Ruiz) 2
Cousin Carrie, 103, 4 to 1 (Hoar) 3
Time, 1:11.

Bad start. Won bandily. Lucidia 103, Little Sister 109, The Gaffer 103, Pidalia 109, Howard 109, Billy Moore 109 and Talma 109 also ran.

Five furlongs, purse \$250.
G. W. Suider's ch f Quadra, by imp. Prestonpans, 115, 6 to 5 (Ranssch) 1
Botany, 115, 6 to 5 (Ruiz) 2
Arthur Ray, 108, 12 to 1 (Asbley) 3
Time—1:05.

Fair stars. Won easily. Jennie Hughes 105, Wandering Boy 105 and Gypsy Boy 115 also ran.

Six furlongs, purse \$250.
Caesar Young's ch f Eonic, by Eon, 101, 1 to 3 (Ranssch) 1
Huachuca, 91, 2 to 1 (Hoar) 2
Saul of Tarsus, 111, 6 to 1 (Ruiz) 3
Time, 1:17½.

Fair start. Won easily. Mike Strauss 105 also ran.

Six furlongs, purse \$250.
D. Cameron's ch g Flamero by Flambeau, 122, 3 to 5 (Ruiz) 1
Estado, 100, 7 to 2 (Hoar) 2
Corriente, 105, 15 to 1 (Gathie) 3
Time 1:16½.

Good start. Darlene 105, Dawson 100 and Cantinus 102 also ran.

One mile, purse \$250.
J. Coffey's ch g Galantbus, by imp. July, 99, 5 to 2 (J. Ranssch) 1
Lizella, 109, even (Hoar) 2
Mike Rice, 109, 6 to 1 (Tullett) 3
Time, 1:45½.

Good start except McFarlane, who was left. Ringmaster 109, El Mido 109 and McFarlane 109 also ran.

Five and one-half furlongs, purse \$250.
W. H. McNam's ch g Sugden by St. Leonards, 109, 4 to 1 (Tullett) 1
Clorando, 109, 5 to 2 (Hoar) 2
Nullab, 109, 4 to 1 (Ruiz) 3
Time, 1:10½.

Good start. Won driving by a head. Amasa 109, Duckey 109 and Katie Walcott 109 also ran.

September 24—Trotting, 2:14 class, heats, 3 in 5.
Alta Vela, b b by Electioneer, (Hooper) 1 1 1
Dan W., r g by Hero, (Albertson) 2 2 2
Boydello, b h by Boydell, (Lafferty) dis
Time—2:32, 2:36, 2:31½.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$250.
F. Weir's br g Pegalong, 3, 106, by Crichton, 7 to 1 (Hoar) 1
Billy Moore, b g, 4, 112, by Duncombe, 6 to 1 (Howson) 2
Mamie Hildreth, b f, 3, 106, by Thornhill, 7 to 10 (Burlingame) 3
Time, 1:17½.

Nellie Forest 106, Corriente 112, Del Vista 112 and The Gaffer 106 also ran.

Five furlongs, selling, three year old maidens, purse \$250.
P. C. Donaleche's ch g El Rey, 109, by Rey del Sierra, even (Gouin) 1
Luca 113, b g by Friar Tuck, 3 to 2 (Ranssch) 2
Peut Eire, 109, b g by General Miles, 3 to 1 (Howson) 3
Time, 1:05½.

Fatum 109 and Madge Simpson 109 also ran.

One mile and sixteen, selling, purse \$250.
F. Moore's ch m Alicia, a, 110, by Malcolm, 4 to 5 (Ranssch) 1
Lizella, b m, a, 110, by Morello, 7 to 5 (Hoar) 2
Lest Girl, ch m, a, 102, by Sobrante, 7 to 2 (J. T. Woods) 3
Time, 1:52.

Kastaine 101 and Ringmaster 98 also ran.

Five and one-half furlongs, handicap, value \$250.
W. P. Magrane's b g Matt Hogan, 4, 117, by Wagner, 7 to 2 (Ranssch) 1
First Shot, b g, 4, 105, by Foul Shot, 6 to 1 (Burlingame) 2
Almoner, b g, 5, 115, by Midlothian, 3 to 2 (Bozeman) 3
Time—1:10½.

Mountain Dew 61 Bagdad 85, Etta H 120 and Darlene 100 also ran.

Five furlongs, two year olds, handicap, value \$250.
D. Cameron & Co.'s b f Parizade, 106, by St. Carlo, 4 to 5 (Ranssch) 1
Louwelsea, 102, b f, by Rey El Santa Anita, 5 to 1 (Hoar) 2
Evea G., ch f, 106, by Juvenal, 5 to 1 (Hall) 3
Time—1:03.

Hainault 112, Quadra 98 and Botany 99 also ran.

September 25—Ingleside stakes, heats, three in five, for members of Golden Gate Park Driving Association.

Al Sandy, b g by Wayland W., (J. O'Kane) 1 1 1
Lena Holly, blk m by Mountain Boy, (H. F. Patrick) 3 3 2
Bobby J., blk g by George J., (E. Algetinger) 2 4 3
A 1 P, b g, (J. Cuccello) 4 2 4
Time—2:33½, 2:39½, 2:39½.

Seven furlongs, selling, purse \$250.
Andrews & Barry's b g Master Cal, 3, 115, by Bersan, 5 to 2 (J. Matthews) 1
Senator Matts ch g, 5, 115, by Tammany, 2 to 1 (Ruiz) 2
Pongo, b g, 6, 115, by El Rio Rey, 7 to 1 (Tullett) 3
Time, 1:31½.

Monterez 105, Boardman 115, The Gaffer 111, Pegalong 115 and San Augustine 115 also ran.

Futurity course, selling, purse \$250.
P. Sheridau & Co.'s ch g Frank Duffy, 116, by Montana, 2 to 1 (Ranssch) 1
Billy Moore, br g, 4, 104, by Duncombe, 2 to 1 (Howson) 2
Bagdad, ch g, 4, 100, by Rio Bravo, 7 to 1 (Burlingame) 3
Time, 1:34½.

Duckey 120, Little Sister 105, Aphrodite 94, Luca 98, Gypsy Boy 85 and Talma 90 also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$250.

Sir Douglas, b g, 4, 114, by Dandy Dimont, 9 to 2 (Ruiz) 1
Sir Hampton, br b, 4, 112, by Watercress, 9 to 10 (J. Matthews) 2
Rollick, ch g, 3, 99, by Take Notice, 8 to 5 (Ranssch) 3
Time, 1:15.

Rey Dare 103 also ran.

Futurity course, for two year olds, purse \$250.

Huachuca, b c, 118, by Emperor of Norfolk, 6 to 5 (Hoar) 1
Royalty, b g, 118, by Cavalier, 4 to 5 (J. Matthews) 2
Bolany, br g, 105, by Watercress, 15 to 1 (McGovern) 3
Time, 1:13.

Wandering Boy 104 and Fred Atterbury 95 also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$250.
Saul of Tarsus, ch g, 4, 112, by Watercress, even (Ruiz) 1
Mike Strauss, br g, 4, 112, by Iroquois, 8 to 5 (Hoar) 2
Mike Rice, b g, a, 112, by J. H. Fenton, 7 to 1 (Tullett) 2
Time, 1:15.

Almoner 112, Sugden 112 and The Singer 112 also ran.

Six furlongs, selling, purse \$250.
Cousin Carrie, ch f, 3, by Midlothian, 7 to 1 (J. T. Woods) 1
Lou Cliveden, ch m, 4, 104, by Cliveden, 5 to 1 (Howson) 2
McNamara, b g, 4, 107, by The Bard, 8 to 5 (Ranssch) 3
Time, 1:15½.

First Shot 110, Estado 100, Del Vista 95, McFarlane 101 and Gold Baron 106 also ran.

Cresceus Wins Again.

The second race between Cresceus 2:02½ and The Abbott 2:03½, champion trotting stallion and gelding respectively, came off at the Readville track near Boston last Saturday. The purse was \$20,000, given by that generous patron of the trotting turf, Thomas W. Lawson, and the winner of the race took all.

Something over twelve thousand persons paid to see the big event, and all this money went to a local charity. The weather was perfect, but the track very heavy from rain the day before and fast time was out of the question.

Cresceus won the race, but The Abbott managed to take one heat. The son of Chimes was not right and acted badly in every heat except the second in which he fairly out-trotted his rival, and had the track been fast a mile in 2:03 might have been seen.

Ketcham won the toss for position and had the pole in the first heat. There were three scores before the word was given. Cresceus shot to the front immediately on getting the signal and The Abbott broke before the first turn was reached. It required a strong effort on the part of Geers to get him back to his feet, and by that time Ketcham's horse was about a dozen lengths in the lead. Geers drove to get within the distance and when safe stopped driving, Cresceus winning by about ten lengths in 2:10½.

There was some excitement in the second heat as The Abbott kept his feet and a contest resulted. Cresceus went out in the lead as before and was a length in front of the gelding at the first quarter pole, gaining probably another length at the three-eighths. Here Geers began driving The Abbott and overhauling the stallion caught him by the time the half mile pole was reached and passing him took the pole.

A mighty cheer went up from the crowd which was undoubtedly friendly to The Abbott, and when the high handsome bay had increased his lead to three lengths at the head of the stretch the crowd was frantic. Ketcham began laying the whip to his horse and the champion responded, but he could not catch the gelding and Geers, looking back, held The Abbott in hand, reaching the wire a half length in front of Cresceus, and received an ovation. The time was 2:03½.

In the third heat The Abbott again acted badly and Ketcham drove very fast when scoring, evidently with the intention of keeping his rival off his feet as much as possible. When the word was given The Abbott was on a break, and Ketcham had the stallion around the first turn before Geers got the gelding squared away. Ketcham drove to put The Abbott behind the flag and although at one time the latter was more than a distance behind, he put on a tremendous burst of speed and was but forty yards behind when Cresceus crossed the score.

Two-ounce toe weights were put on The Abbott before the fourth heat, and while they steadied him, they also tired him and he could not beat the determined stallion who seemed able to race all day if necessary. Cresceus took the lead at the start, and was three lengths in front of The Abbott at the quarter pole. Geers made a drive and The Abbott gradually cut down this lead until his head was in front as the three-quarters was passed. Here he tired perceptibly and Cresceus went by him.

Geers saw it was a hopeless case and pulling his horse up permitted Cresceus to win by six lengths.

The summary of the race is as follows:

Special match, trotting, purse \$20,000.
Cresceus, ch b by Robert McGregor, (Ketcham) 1 2 1 1
The Abbott, b g by Chimes, (Geers) 2 1 2 2

Time by quarters:

0:32½	1:05	1:38½	2:10½
0:32½	1:04½	1:36	2:08½
0:32	1:04½	1:38	2:09½
0:32	1:03½	1:35½	2:07½

A large consignment of standard bred horses will be shipped from Rancho del Paso to New York for the Old Glory sale.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Pacing Races Seem to be Popular.

From the passing of the Narragansett pacer in the early part of the last century until 1879, the pacer as an American race horse was considered of no value, and no classes were made for him in arranging the programs of the great race meetings of the country. In the year last mentioned a number of sensational lateral gaited horses were in training, among them being Blind Tom, Mattie Hunter, Lucy and Rowdy Boy. Their performances at the small meetings in the early part of that year were of so brilliant a character as to attract the attention of race-goers everywhere, and certain progressive managers, appreciating the popularity which would inure to their meetings by the unequalled performances of these fast, but despised race horses, offered liberal purses for their appearance, and for the first time in a generation this class of horse was recognized as a fit associate of his aristocratic trotting brothers. The races in which these pacers participated were the most sensational of that year, and on the days when they were to race greater crowds attended than had ever assembled to witness a trotting race in all the history of those associations. The experience of that year demonstrated the fact that the public desires to see speed in harness racing in whatever form it comes, and for that reason the pacer has become a permanent fixture in harness racing. Ever since the gates were opened to the pacer that year he has been a prominent factor in every successful race meeting held in this country. As his popularity began to increase, certain prominent breeders began to deery his merits and predict that unless something was done to eliminate this so-called plebeian member from harness racing the great industry would eventually crumble into ruins, and so hysterical did some of the advocates of this policy of extermination become that they would not have an animal on their breeding farms whose ancestors possessed a strain of pacing blood, but notwithstanding this fusillade of abuse the breeding of harness horses continued and, at frequent intervals, the fastest and most promising racing prospect produced from the trotting nurseries was afflicted with an insane desire to become a great race horse as a lateral gaited performer, and try as they would the breeders and trainers were unable to disahuse his mind of this improper notion. In his obstinacy he exemplified the old maxim, that "a man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still." The popularity of this once despised horse has increased to such an extent that he is at least an equal favorite with the trotter on the speedway and the race course. That he holds a high place in the estimation of the public was illustrated at the recent Providence meeting, when a large field contended for a purse of \$10,000 before an audience of 15,000; being by far the largest gathering ever assembled upon a Rhode Island race course. So well satisfied were the managers with the performances of the horses entered in this important race and their ability to attract the populace, that they have announced a purse of \$20,000 for a 2:10 pacing class in 1902. That General Tracy will derive much consolation from reading the report of the Providence meeting we do not believe, but the pacer will live and prosper in the future as he has in the past without the aid or sympathy of those who consider him an outcast—*Rider and Driver.*

The Place to Study Horses.

In the matter of breeding horses for market, perhaps at no other place could more valuable lessons be learned by the farmer than right at the auction ring. With many breeders there is either a woeful lack of judgment or a provoking carelessness in breeding for market which can only result in a little expensive experience. It seems to be the opinion, and quite universal, too, that in a drafter, size is about the only essential feature. This is a fallacious idea which will be readily obliterated in the minds of those who would avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the auction sales. A drafter weighing a ton, but leggy and illy proportioned, will bring a disappointing price from the very critical buyer. The hocky fellow with heavy quarters, short coupled, good head and neck—one that shows breeding and action—he is the one that will make the money. The other one will be classed as a plain worker, and sell that way, too, no matter what his weight.

The same is true of the coacher, only he must be finished, and style and action emphasized more strongly. He is an unfortunate farmer who cannot overcome the idea that "any old thing will do" for a broodmare. Your broodmare should possess as much and the same quality as a sire, and if she doesn't, don't breed her. These suggestions are not new, but perhaps you had forgotten them, or, possibly, you who freely criticize others are guilty of the same offense.—*Chicago Live Stock World.*

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Syracuse Grand Circuit Summaries.

September 9—2:22 class, pacing, Empire Stake, purse \$900.
Shadown Chimes, br h by Chimes.....(Geers) 1 2 2 1
Audubon Boy, cb h by J. J. Audubon.....(Hudson) 4 1 1 2 2
Cinch 2 3 3 4 4, Tommy Mack 3 4 4 3 3.
Time—2:10½, 2:08½, 2:06¼, 2:11½, 2:10¼.
2:12 class, trotting to wagon, for amateurs.
Franker, b g by Chaser.....(Billings) 1 1
Peko 2 2, Tudor Chimes 3 3, Major Greer 4 5, Aggie Medium, 5 4
Time—2:12½, 2:14¼.
2:07 class, pacing, purse \$1300.
Mazette, b m by Tennessee Wilkes.....(A. McDonald) 4 3 1 1
Harold H., b g by Roadmaster.....(Frozier) 3 1 6 2
Daniel, b m by Alexander.....(A. P. McDonald) 1 5 8 3
Dumont W. 8 2 2 ro, Riley B. 2 4 4 ro, Eyelet 7 8 3 ro, Captain Sphinx 6 5 5 ro.
Time—2:05¼, 2:06¼, 2:07¼, 2:11¼.
2:10 class, pacing, to wagon, for amateur drivers.
Sallie Hook, b m by Dr. Sparks.....(White) 1 1
Goshen Jim b g by Moses S. 2 2.
Time—2:10¼, 2:09.
September 10—2:14 class, pacing, purse \$1300.
The Hero, b h by Barada.....(Perry) 1 2 1 1
Junero, blk m by Allerton.....(A. P. McDonald) 2 1 3 2
John H. 6 4 2 dr, Belle Cannon 3 5 4 4, Frank Yokum 5 3 5 3, Frank 4 dr.
Time—2:11¼, 2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:10½.
Woodruff Stakes, for 2:24 trotters, purse \$500.
Neva Simmons, b m by Simmons.....(Price) 3 1 2 2 1 1
Country Jay, cb h by Jayhawk.....(Macey) 2 6 1 1 2 2
Eleata, blk m by Dexter Prince.....(Marsh) 1 5 5 3 3 3
Marique 4 2 4 5 4 ro, Iva Dee 6 3 3 4 5 ro, Mattie Smeltz 5 4 dis.
Time—2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:12¼, 2:13.
September 11—2:25 class, trotting, purse \$1200.
Leola, b m by C. M. Clay.....(Hutchins) 6 1 1 1
Toboggan.....(Rombough) 1 2 7 ds
Lauretta 3 4 3 2, Betsey Tell 2 3 4 5, Alberta D. 4 7 4 2, Re-elected 5 6 5 3, Red Prince 7 5 6 dr.
Time—2:17¼, 2:17½, 2:15¼, 2:16¼.
Lackawanna Stakes \$300, 2:10 class, pacing.
Council Chimes, blk b by Chimes.....(Snow) 1 1 1 1
Carmine 3 6 2, The Bishop 4 2 4, Stacker Taylor 3 3 3, Tom Cabboun 7 5 6, Bosinucha 6 7 5, Diavola 2 4 dis.
Time—2:09½, 2:11¼, 2:10.
—

Harness Races at Everett, Wash.

The racing at Everett, Washington, which opened the northern circuit, was very good, and large crowds were in attendance. The results of the harness races were as follows:

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$700—Oveta by Caution 4-1-1-1, Phil N. 3-2-2-2, Bob Kirk 2-3-3-3, Tickets 1-4-dr. Time—2:23½, 2:24½, 2:23, 2:23.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$800—Freddy C. by Direct, 1-1-1, Harry Hurst 2-2-2, Marjorie 4-3-3, Francisco 3-4, Lady Pearl dis, Diodine dis. Time—2:14½, 2:16½, 2:19½.

Pacing, two year olds, purse \$300—Ollie M. by West, field 1-1, Oregon Sunshine 2-2, Charlie S. 3-3. Time—2:32½, 2:36½.

Trotting, free for all, purse \$500—Ned Thorne by Billy Thoruhill 2-1-1-1, Meteor by Com. Belmont 1-3-2-3, Oveta 3-2-3-2, Hamrock 4-4-4-4. Time—2:31, 2:29, 2:27, 2:26½.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$500—Mack Mack by McKinney 4-1-1-1, Altaio by Altaio 1-4-5-4, Saltese 5-2-4-3, Lady Mack 3-5-2-2, King Patchen 2-3-3-5, Chub Waddell dis. Time—2:32, 2:30, 2:29, 2:29½.

Pacing, free for all, purse \$1000—Freddy C. by Direct 1-1-1, Myrtha Whips 4-2-2, Starkey 3-3-3, Pathmark 2-4-4, Combination George dis. Time—2:16½, 2:16½, 2:14½.

Pacing, 2:35 class, purse \$300—Almoline by Coeur d'Alene 1-1-1, Daniel J. 2-2-2, Santiam 4-3-3, Chehalis Maid 3-4-dr, Babe Mead dis. Time—2:27½, 2:30, 2:25½.

Rock Ridge Farm Sale.

The sale of horses from the Rock Ridge Farm, Alameda county, which was held at the Oakland track last Saturday, did not attract many buyers but fair prices were received for the horses sold. The sales of trotting-hred stock resulted as follows:

Lady Bird, b m, 1897, by Winwood; dam by Capt. Webster.....	\$90
Bell Bird, b m, 1896, by Winwood, dam by Capt. Webster.....	50
Grandee, ch m, 1892, by Young Venture.....	35
Memo and Turk, blk geldings, 8 and 9 years old.....	25
Jack Rabbit, b m, 1897 by Fay Wilkes.....	90
Two year old filly by McKinney, dam Lady Bird by Winwood.	300
Yearling colt by Mondesol son of McKinney; dam by Abbottsford Jr.....	390
May Day, blk m, 1897, by Viva.....	125
Black stallion, full brother to May Day.....	50

A number of work animals were sold at fair prices, averaging \$75 per head.

President McKinley's Favorite Team.

President McKinley was exceedingly fond of good horses. He used to prefer a saddle horse, but since that form of recreation deprived him of the company of Mrs. McKinley in recent years, he rarely made use of his fine saddle horse, Denmark. A favorite pair with the President and Mrs. McKinley was a handsome team of sorrels which the President purchased from F. C. Warren of Fox Lake, Wis. There is probably not another coach team in the United States bred exactly like them. They are descended on the paternal side from steeds of the desert. On the maternal side they trace back to Henry Clay, founder of the Clay family of trotters.

Prize Winners at California State Fair.

Thoroughbreds—Best stallion, Burns & Waterhouse's First Tenor; best three year old, Mrs. E. F. Smith's Impersiero; two year old, Lone Stables' Discovery; yearling, E. N. D. McSweeney's chestnut colt; suckling, La Sesta Ranch's hay colt; mare and colt, Lone Stables' Elise and colt; four year old and over, Lone Stables' Margery; three year old, E. N. D. McSweeney's Nonie; yearling, Lone Stables' chestnut filly; best thoroughbred dam and two colts, Wandering Nun and colt.

Standard Trotters—Best stallion, Jesse D. Carr's Boodle Jr.; stallion, four year old, Santa Rosa Stock Farm's On Stanley; stallion, two years old, W. Tuttle's Zuomi; yearling colt, L. H. Todhunter's The Jester; gelding, E. P. Heald's Prince Howard; mare with colt, Mrs. McCord's Mary Lou; four year old mare, Mrs. E. W. Callendine's Ahhie Woodnut; three year old mare, Mrs. E. W. Callendine's Lady Keating; suckling filly, Mrs. N. McCord's Zaza.

Roadsters—Best roadster gelding, Mrs. Frank Tryon's Don C.; mare four years old, W. H. Sayre's Maud.

Coach Horses—Best stallion, Dr. J. J. Summerfield's Darnetal II.; best stallion, W. A. French's Adonis; three year old, H. S. Madison's Boxwood Jr.; two year old, H. S. Madison's General; yearling, H. H. Wilson's On Time; suckling colt, Dr. J. J. Summerfield's unnamed colt; gelding, Henry Klemp's Lyman; mare and colt, Dr. J. J. Summerfield's Maud; four year old, H. Wilson's Fannie and colt; three year old, H. H. Wilson's Lily; two year old; T. A. Nuffer's Maud; yearling, H. S. Madison's Susie; suckling filly, H. H. Wilson's unnamed filly.

Carriage Teams—Best span, Dr. A. M. McCollum's mare and gelding; best roadster team, R. E. Muleahy; best fancy trap, Mrs. Homer Buckman's span of colts.

Normans and Percherons—Best stallion, Minnewawa Stock Farm's Hercules; mare four years old and over, Minnewawa Stock Farm's Iswella and colt.

Clydesdales—Best stallion, L. M. Ladd's Buffalo Bill Jr.

English Shires—Best stallion, Meek Estate's Pride of the Prairie.

Miscellaneous—Best stallion, L. M. Ladd's Buffalo Bill; best stallion, L. M. Ladd's Pompeii Jr. Best Jack, Henry Klemp's Samson; best jennie, Henry Klemp's Sallie.

Shorthorn Cattle—Best bull, Jos. Marzen's Sharon Victor; two year old, W. B. Gibson's W. J. Bryan; yearling, Joseph Marzen's Nevada Boy; calf, year old, Joseph Marzen's Humboldt Victor XII; cow, Joseph Marzen's Lady Elgin IV; two year old, Joseph Marzen's Humboldt Maid VI; yearlings, Joseph Marzen's Amelia B.; heifer calf, W. B. Gibson's Belle of Woodland. Sweepstakes—Best bull of any age, Joseph Marzen's Sharon Victor VI; best cow of any age, Joseph Marzen's Duchess of Humboldt.

Heifers—John Sparks of Reno won in every class.

Holsteins—Frank H. Burke of La Siesta Stock Ranch took every prize in this class.

Jerseys—Best bull, Henry Pierce's Panwood; two year old, Peter J. Shield's Mentome; one year old, Thomas Waite's Napa Boy; calf, C. V. Oshorn's Duke Onyx; cow, Peter J. Shields' Oletas Alpha; two year old, P. J. Shield's Pedros Prudence; one year old, Henry Pierce's Eye of Y. B.; best heifer calf, Henry Pierce's Lizetti of Y. B.; herd, two years old and over, Peter J. Shields; best bull, Henry Pierce's Panwood of Y. B.; best cow, Peter J. Shields' Oletas Alpha.

Grand Sweepstake, Beef Breeds—Joseph Sparks, Reno, McCord and four cows; bull, three years old, Joseph Sparks' The Grove; one year old, Joseph Sparks' Perfection II.; calf, Joseph Marzen's Humboldt Victor IV.; cow, John Sparks' Ida May; two year old, John Sparks' Pandora V.; one year old, John Sparks' Phoebe Allen.

French Merino Sheep—J. H. Glide of Sacramento won all premiums. Southdown—Best ram, George Bement's Billy; pen of five ewes, Thomas Waite; ram and five lambs, George Bement's Hony. Dorset shire—Best ram, S. B. Wright's Locust Grove Lad. Persian sheep—C. P. Bailey of San Jose.

Angora Goats—C. P. Bailey took all the premiums. Berkshire Swine—S. B. Wright had the most winners, followed by Thomas White and Sessions & Co.

Essex Swine—George Bement carried off all the prizes. Poland china—S. P. Lindgren of Kingsbury won most of the premiums. Sessions & Co. and W. R. McCaslin secured blue ribbons in several classes. Sweepstakes—Best boar, S. P. Lindgren's Chief Perfection; sow, W. R. McCaslin's Midnight; boar and three sows, Sessions & Co.'s Ideal Chief; best four swine, S. P. Lindgren; best pen and six pigs—S. P. Lindgren.

A groceryman cannot conveniently lay up his lame horse. Cure him while he works with Absorbine. No blister; no hair gone. 3¢ per bottle at dealers. Pamphlet free. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F. Springfield, Mass.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter
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address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee
of good faith.G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, September 28, 1901.

Dates Claimed.

NEW WESTMINSTER (Provincial Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
LA GRANDE, Oregon.....	Oct. 1-5
THE DALLES, Oregon (District Fair).....	Oct. 1-5
VANCOUVER, B. C.....	Oct. 1-5
LEWISTON, Idaho (Inter-State Fair).....	Oct. 7-12
VICTORIA, B. C.....	Oct. 1-5
BAKER CITY, Oregon.....	October 6-12

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

TERRE HAUTE.....	Sept. 30 to Oct. 5
CALIFORNIA.	
LOS ANGELES.....	Sept. 28 to Oct. 12 incl
STOCKTON.....	Oct. 15 to 25

THREE DOLLARS—That's not a very large sum of money, but it may enable you to sell a colt for a big price or win a large sum with him out of the \$6000 Pacific Breeders Futurity, which is for the foals of mares bred this year. Anybody who puts up the \$3, whether he is a member of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association or not, can name a mare in this stake, which will close Tuesday next, October 1st. This is the last appeal we will be able to make to the readers of this journal who have bred mares this year and we desire at this time to impress upon them the benefits to be derived from the small expenditure required to make an entry. Every person who breeds with the idea of training and racing the produce knows the necessity of entering in stakes, for the reason that more money can be won in one stake than in several purses, and buyers and breeders set a higher value on stake winners than on the colts that win the ordinary events. There is an honor in owning a stake winner that every breeder should be anxious to achieve and it will do more to advertise the stock of a farm than anything else. Every stallion owner who desires to give his horse proper advantages and opportunities should never fail to have the produce of his horse well represented in stakes, as it is an undeniable fact that the sires of stake winners get large patronage. The owner of a stallion can therefore do no better or more effective missionary work for his horse than by inducing those who have bred to him this year to name the mares and enter the produce in the Pacific Breeders Futurity. This stake will be the big feature of Pacific Coast racing when the different divisions are trotted and paced. The one that closed last year had the largest entry list of any stake thus far inaugurated on this Coast, and has attracted the attention of breeders and owners all over the State. The stake that closes this year should have a still larger entry, and if the breeders and owners show the proper enterprise the stake will be worth nearer ten thousand dollars than the guaranteed six thousand. There are many chances to win money in this stake and we ask our readers to turn to the advertisement in this issue and make note of them. The owner of the stallion, owner of the mare and owners of the colts all have portions set aside for them. It is one of the best and at the same time one of the least expensive stakes ever devised. Don't miss this opportunity and don't forget the date of closing—October 1st.

WHILE CRESCUS FAILED to lower or equal his record last Thursday at the Belmont track, Philadelphia, he trotted a great mile and showed to the eight thousand people present that he is a wonderful horse and entitled to his name of champion. His mile was in 2:04½ and the quarters were as follows: 0:30½, 0:30½, 0:32, 0:31½. Even a champion cannot repeat his best performance every day and it is only when the horse, the driver, the track and the weather are all at their very best that champion records are made. Any trotter that can make the circle of a mile track in 2:04 is worth going a long way to see: a mile at that speed is a great mile. We incline to the opinion that Cresceus will again equal his record of 2:02½ and there is a possibility that he will recede it, but whether he does or not his honors of championship are not lessened because he cannot repeat the performance every time he makes the attempt.

WHAT OF THE FAIRS NEXT YEAR? A large majority of the district associations in California failed to hold fairs this year, but will draw their entire appropriation in 1902 and make an effort to give an exhibition and race meeting that will be a credit to all concerned. If there is any lesson which the history of the district fairs for the past few years has taught it is that the public will patronize a worthy one and will give the indifferent ones the go by. Where a good showing of the products of the district is made, and a good race meeting given in connection therewith the gate receipts are large and the fair a success, but where the tax-payers, farmers, fruit growers and manufacturers are slighted and the gambling element catered to, small attendance follows and a deficit invariably results. It was never intended when the districts were established and money appropriated for them that the live stock and other exhibits should be a secondary consideration, as it is expressly provided in the law that none of the money appropriated shall be expended on the racing. Many boards of directors, however, seem to proceed on the basis that the races are the chief end of the fairs and that the money paid in for exclusive betting privilege should be the chief source of revenue. This must be changed. It is not fair to put the live stock exhibits to the rear with a few hog-rag premiums and provide generously for the horses that race. The resident of the district who imports fine specimens of the beef and milk breeds of cattle is doing more to build up the interests of his county and to increase its property values than the man who raises a skate race horse. The persons who plant orchards and vineyards are more worthy of encouragement with favors than those who pursue the vocation of bookmaking on race results, and if a lot of free admission tickets are to be distributed they had better be given to the farmers than the touts. The fairs of 1902 can be made of great value to the State and to the districts where they are held if they are managed in accordance with the ideas on which they were established. The premium list for live stock, fruits and the products of the districts should be increased. The gambling features should be given less prominence and bookmaking abolished altogether. A good program of harness racing with a few running events can be arranged that will furnish the amusement end of the fair and draw large crowds to see them if they are properly managed. This feature should be as closely looked after as any part of the fair. While we advocate the giving of generous purses associations should be careful not to give too large purses or too many. Give as much as you can afford and no more, and we will add right here that the harness horse owners have about made up their minds and will probably enter into an agreement not to enter at any meeting next year where the hookmakers are given the betting privilege. District fair racing, as well as the State Fair racing, has been almost ruined by the professional gamblers and if the fairs are to be brought back to their former standard they will have to return to former methods. The California district boards have a grand opportunity before them to make the fairs high-class and successful. It is to be hoped they will grasp it.

LOS ANGELES will be the Mecca next week of all California horsemen who have anything that is able to race. The meeting in the southern metropolis opens to-day and unless all signs fail, it will be the best meeting held there for years. All the harness purses have good lists of entries and among them are several horses that have not started this year as yet, so it will keep the horsemen guessing to pick the winners. A very large number of runners are on the ground for the overnight entries, while the stakes all filled with big lists. Syndicate hooking is not to be permitted this year and there will be auction pools on all events. No city in the United States has the beautiful climate which is a feature of Los Angeles at this season. The officers of the association are energetic and affable gentlemen who are doing everything in their power to make the meeting successful in every way. That there will be good racing is certain, and no pains will be spared to have the rules strictly followed by all who participate or are in any way interested in them or the management thereof. A pleasant two weeks can be passed by anyone who attends the Los Angeles fair and race meeting this year.

AT SANTA ROSA, the Sonoma and Marin County Agricultural Society is holding a street fair this week, which is being largely attended. There is a fine display of fruit and other products of the district and a creditable exhibit of live stock. No racing is being given. The exhibits are highly spoken of by those who have attended. This is the last day of the fair and a round trip price of \$1 has been made by the California and Northwestern Railway from San Francisco to Santa Rosa and return.

TWO CASES will probably come up before the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association this fall that will be of much interest to all harness horse owners and trainers, as well as the directors of associations that give racing. In the first case protest was filed by an owner suspended by the Santa Rosa Racing Association, on the ground that the association which gave the meeting was not the Santa Rosa Racing Association which made the suspension, but another organization altogether. It will be remembered that the Santa Rosa meeting was first advertised by an organization of Santa Rosa citizens, and that the management of the races was afterwards turned over to Caesar Young, the hookmaker. The other case is a protest to be filed against the directors and officers of the Golden Gate Race Meet for declaring off the 2:12 pace at its recent meeting at the Oakland track. The race was originally advertised for Saturday, September 21st. On account of the death of President McKinley the track was closed on Thursday, which necessarily put the date of the 2:12 pace over until Monday. On Monday rain prevented all harness racing and although the meeting continued until Wednesday, the directors declared the 2:12 pace off and refused to allow it to be placed on the program. There were six horses ready to start and the owners will protest against the action of the directors and ask that they be compelled to pay the purse of \$500 to those ready to start or be suspended.

THE STALLION SEASON of 1902 promises to be much greater and more profitable than the season which has just closed. There are many stallions owned in California that have great individuality and royal breeding but their light has been hid under a bushel as it were. The owners have failed to advertise them or let their good qualities be known outside their immediate locality and the horses have consequently had scarcely any opportunities whatever. Every stallion should be well advertised that the public may know something of his qualifications and this advertising should be done early, as breeders begin figuring as soon as the new year opens and before as to the stallions they will send their mares to. One of the best and most effective ways of advertising is through the columns of recognized turf journals and small sums invested in this manner will surely bring paying results. Advertising by cards containing tabulated pedigrees and full information of the horse and his ancestors is another good way to reach the breeders. This office is prepared to compile and print all such matter in a correct and artistic manner and at reasonable prices. It is not too early to begin figuring on getting out your stallion advertisements for 1902.

THE SALE SEASON for thoroughbred yearlings is during the months of October, November and December, and Mr. William G. Layng, of the Occidental Horse Exchange, is getting ready for them now. He undoubtedly has the only place in San Francisco that is fitted up in proper shape to sell horses at night, and as it is seated with chairs, is brilliantly lighted by electricity and is warm and comfortable, the attending of sales held there is a pleasure. Those who have their yearlings ready for sale this year should make arrangements for dates with Mr. Layng at once, as the sales promise to be numerous. Thoroughbreds are not the only horses that can be sold with profit during the next few months, however. Good roadsters and well bred trotters and pacers will bring fair prices now, as there are many people looking for stock of this description who will attend sales and be prompt bidders. Read Mr. Layng's announcement in our advertising columns to-day.

EDITH W., THE MONTANA MARE, paced the three fastest consecutive heats ever paced by one of her sex, when she won the 2:06 pace at Cincinnati last Thursday. She made it three straight in 2:05½, 2:05½ and 2:05½ and had behind her Harry O. 2:06, Riley B. 2:06½, Tom Ogden 2:07 and Dumont W. 2:06½. It was a great field and the best of the five wcn. Edith W.'s record is 2:05, reduced this year from 2:06½. She is by Ben Lomond Jr., son of Ben Lomond 2870, he by Trojan 312, he by Flying Cloud 134 and he by Black Hawk 5. Ben Lomond Jr. is also the sire of the pacer W. W. P. 2:05½.

THE WEBFOOT STAKE for three and four year old trotters came off at the Oregon State Fair at Salem last Thursday and was won by the brown gelding T. D. C., a son of Zombro, with Edmund S., another son of Zombro second. This was the way the race was called last week in this journal by our Salem correspondent, Geo. T. Beckers, owner of Zombro. As there were twelve entries in this stake this is pretty good guessing even allowing for a stallion owner's natural favoritism for the get of his horse. The Zombros are trotters surely.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

WILLIAM HOGOBOOM, one of the best known and most highly respected horse breeders and trainers in California, has removed from Marysville, Yuba county, this State, to his former home in Walla Walla, Washington. We understand that Mr. Hogoboom has made this change on account of the poor bealth of his son, in the hope that a change of climate may improve it. Mr. Hogoboom has been a resident of Marysville for several years, where he was in the employ of the late D. E. Knight, and engaged with him in breeding and training trotters. He owns the stallion Lynmont, one of the best sires for his opportunities in California, and will take that horse with him to Washington, where he will be a valuable addition to the breeding ranks of that State. Mr. Hogoboom will be missed from the California circuit, where he has won many rich stakes with colts of his breeding, and we hope that he will meet with success in his future home, and that the health of his son may be fully restored. The Marysville Democrat speaks as follows of his departure: "Mr. Hogoboom came to this city about nine years ago to take charge of the racing stable of the late D. E. Knight, and during his stay here he has succeeded in raising the fastest colts in the State, among them Eula Mac and Charles A., sired by his valuable horse Lynmont. During his residence in this city he and his estimable wife have made hosts of friends and their departure will be regretted by all."

A GREAT RACE was paced by Joe Patchen 2:01½ and Anaconda 2:01½ at Evansville, Indiana, last Thursday. The California gelding won in straight heats and the time was 2:04½ and 2:04. The brief telegraphic report says finishes were close, which is evidence that the black stallion is getting back to his best form and he may yet down the "suake horse" before the season is ended, as these horses that get so close to two minutes must be in perfect condition to win. With either of these two a trifle out of fix, the other will win.

Horse Racing in Russia.

It is a racing day in Moscow. The course is swept free from snow and follows the wooded shores with red painted railings on each side. On one side is a stand with seating room for several thousand people and a special box with tent, hangings for the governor, general, surmounted by the imperial eagle in gold. In front of this box, lower down, you see the prizes, consisting of gold and silver cups, vases and ornamental pieces, all in Russian style and taste. A bell rings. The course is cleared by mounted gendarmes, and the competitors in due order take their places in front of the stand, but not side by side, as they always start from opposite sides of the course, with heads also turned in opposite directions. The usual race course hum and noise of hetting men are heard and increase in volume as the bell rings the second time. They are off! And the fascination of rapid motion, open air and strenuous exertion throws its spell over the assembly, high and low, for trotting is certainly the most fashionable and beloved sport in Russia.—*Exchange*.

Colts and fillies that are entered in stakes attract more attention from buyers than those not so entered, and it is always a matter of pride to an owner when showing a colt to be able to say "that fellow is entered in several rich stakes." The \$6000 Breeders Futurity for the foals of mares bred this year will close October 1st.

The Oak Grove Driving Club, of Warren, O., has declared a dividend of 180 per cent, to stockholders, giving each man \$18 on a \$10 investment. The club will give no more meetings this year. Much credit for the good showing is due Secretary E. O. Dille.

Time Pointer, a brother to Star Pointer 1:59½, took a record of 2:24½ at Clarion, Pa., recently. This promising pacer has had comparatively little training and is expected to take a low record next season. He is owned by Dr. J. J. Crawford of Coraopolis, Pa.

It is reported that the affairs of the Penn Valley Farm, which were in a complicated state last spring, have been settled and that all the farm horses, including Oakland Baron 2:09½, have been returned to the farm at Morrisville, Pa., from Wellsville, N. Y.

Will Logan, Jr., for a long time on the staff of the Horse Review, has taken charge of the Eastern department of that paper in New York, formerly in charge of Harry Fancher.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

McKinney, Diablo and Direct.

It looks as though the three California sires named above at the close of the season will stand very close to the head of the list of stallions that have produced new performers and horses with reduced records this year. As far as we have been able to ascertain, the lists of new ones and those with new records, sired by these stallions, are as follows:

McKINNEY 2:11½ by Aleyone—

Sweet Marie (mat).....	2:13½
El Milagro.....	2:14½
Nora McKinney.....	2:16½
Dr. Shorb.....	2:16½
McKenna.....	2:18½
Ollis McKinney.....	2:21
Maud McKinney.....	2:25½
Isobel.....	2:29
Mack Mack.....	2:29
Marengo King.....	2:30½
Durfee Mac.....	2:24½
Charlie Mc.....	2:17½ to 2:11½
Dr. Book.....	2:13½ to 2:10
Sola.....	2:23 to 2:14½
Coney.....	2:02½ to 2:02

DIRECT 2:05½ by Director—

Wbat Is It.....	2:16½
Fram.....	2:17½
On Stanley.....	2:17½
Eva Direct.....	2:20½
Dacey.....	2:17½
Crieri.....	2:20
Direct Mac.....	2:21½
Lizzie F.....	2:24½ to 2:18½
Margaretta.....	2:15 to 2:12½
Joe Pinkett.....	2:20½ to 2:19½

DIABLO 2:09½ by Charles Derby.

Sir Albert S.....	2:08½
Inferna.....	2:24½
Miramonte.....	2:24½
Diodine.....	2:24½
El Diablo.....	2:16½ to 2:12½
Tags.....	2:13 to 2:11½
Gaff Topsail.....	2:17½ to 2:16
Imp.....	2:22 to 2:19½

Toggles Defeats Dolly Dillon.

If there is a more consistent trotter out this year than the California bred gelding Toggles, owned by Mr. Grabam E. Babcock of Coronado, and being campaigned in the East by the well known trainer C. E. Clark of Fresno, we have failed to discover him in the summaries published thus far. On Friday of last week at Readville, Mass., the same day that Lord Derby 2:06½ gave Boralma 2:07 his second beating this year, Toggles won the \$10,000 stake for trotters of the 2:10 class, defeating Dolly Dillon 2:07, Little Dick 2:10½, Alcidalia 2:10½ and the great Onward Silver 2:08. The first heat of the race was trotted on Thursday and Dolly Dillon won in 2:11½ with Alcidalia second and Toggles third. Rain began to fall and the race was postponed until the following day when Toggles went out and won in straight heats the time being 2:13½, 2:12, 2:11½. The track was rather heavy and slow from the rain, or faster time would have resulted. Toggles is now one of the best winners of the year and the money to his credit must amount to ten thousand dollars or over by this time. Toggles has been one of our favorite California horses, his perfect gait and manners and magnificent road qualities making him about as near the ideal trotter as a horse can be. In Trainer Clark's hands he has won nearly every race in which he started during the past three years, and is undoubtedly good for several years yet although he was foaled in 1891. His record of 2:09½ was made at Los Angeles in 1898, and although he can probably trot a mile when just right in 2:07 or 2:08, he has won his races this year in slower time. We append the summary of the race at Readville:

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$10,000.

Toggles, br g by Strathway.....	(Clark)	3	1	1
Dolly Dillon, b m by Sidney Dillon.....	(Sanders)	1	4	5
Little Dick, br g by Harry Plummer.....	(Pope)	4	2	4
Alcidalia, b m by Sir Walter Jr.....	(Dore)	5	3	3
Onward Silver, cb b by Onward.....	(Geers)	5	3	3

Time—2:11½, 2:13½, 2:12, 2:11½.

Says the *Kentucky Stock Farm*: "The fastest trial by a two year old at the Lexington track this year is to the credit of the brown filly Prelatess by Ponce de Leon 2:13, dam Prelacy by Lord Russell, in Joe Rea's stable, she having negotiated the track route without a skip in 2:17½ last week. This filly is beautifully gaited and is entered in the Lexington Stake. Rea has also a quick stepper in the bay gelding Anak (2) by Milroi, dam by Prodigal. Soon after his arrival at Lexington he trotted a mile in 2:24."

One of the best of the new 2:10 pacers out this year is the gray horse New Richmond 2:08½ by Brown Hal. His dam is Jewess by A. W. Richmond, a full sister to the old time pacer Arrow 2:13½ and the pacer Ellwood 2:17½. The dam of Jewess is Chrichton's First by Chrichton, a son of imp. Glencoe. The picture of New Richmond in the last issue of the *Chicago Horse Review* bears a very strong resemblance to the pacer Waldo J. 2:08, who is also out of an A. W. Richmond mare.

Enter in the \$6000 Breeders Futurity. Entries close October 1st. It costs but \$3.

Some Good Suggestions.

ABBOTSFORD INN, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 24, 1901
EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In recent issues of some of the Eastern papers a California writer makes some comments on the small attendance at the recent Breeders Meeting. Will you allow a lay man to make a few comments and a few suggestions along the line of why so poor attendance at all California race meetings. The idea occurred to me while looking at the crowds trying to buy tickets for the circus while the circus man was yelling out, "walk up," "roll up" and "if you can't get up, throw your money up." Well, what do they all get when inside the circus tents? a few laughs at the clowns, look at the same elephants, the same contortion act, the same hippodrome racing, and of course all circuses are good, they are like death and taxes, they come and go. Our people rush to a circus, rush to a fake prize fight, at \$3.00 per seat and upwards, while race meetings in some towns are almost ignored; every hamlet that sports a track in Eastern states this year has a good attendance, and no better racing than is being had in California.

Now, suppose we try to imitate our Eastern brethren. Get out and patronize the meetings; quit knocking and saying it is so much better over East; let's make it good here; let all the fast performers stay in California next year; devote the same money and time for the good of the cause in California; get better purses; get the people to throw away the hammers and do at least as much for the race horse and his friends as they do for the circus and the fake prize fight. Let the native sons of the Golden West make racing in California, God's country, as good as it is over East. California horses like our great men must get a chance at home on their native heath, but the public must be with them at all times.

Let the daily journals get in and enthuse a bit, and owners of fast horses will put up good honest racing. There is not one-third as much crooked work as is talked of. Harness horse men are just as honest as any other class of amusement people, and put up the best show for the money; and it is more elevating to go out on a nice day and look at a number of highly bred horses in a contest than to pay three to five dollars for a few hours in a smoky hall looking at a few pugs punching at each other and hearing a lot of foul-mouthed men yelling "soak him Fitz", "soak him Jim".

Now, if this article is not near the point let some other man get in and say a few. Yours truly,
C. A. HARRISON.

Answers to Correspondents.

L. C. Ukiah—We have no record of the mare and there is none in the books of her ever having started.

B. L. K., Marysville—Ruby M. is a pacing mare by Almont Patchen. Her record is 2:12½ and not 2:08. She is by Almont Patchen, dam Mag by Wakeup Jake, grandam Kate M. by Henry Belmont. Tilton Almont is by Almont 33, dam by Clark Chief 89, second dam by imp. Hooton, thor. The pacer Alcyone 2:10 by Aleyone was foaled in 1887.

L. A. C., Pleasanton—Sweet Marie by Guide is not registered. Guide is by Director out of Imogene by Norwood 522. His record is 2:16½. Lady Sessions is by Ulster Chief, son of Hambletonian 10. Her dam is Alice R. (dam of Eva W. 2:25½ and Redwood 2:27) by Naubuc, sire of dam of Directly 2:03½; second dam Nell by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31.

S. L. W., Bonanza—Yes, Tod Sloan was at one time the owner of the horse E. H. Shirley.

Sale of Wm. Murray's Thoroughbreds.

The sale of thoroughbred horses belonging to William Murray, insolvent, of Sacramento, which took place during the State Fair and was conducted by William G. Layng, resulted as follows:

Wilda, cb m, 1892, by imp. Brutus-Centennial Bell; F. H. Burke.....	\$75
Mamie H., br m, 1893, by Jackson-Lizzie Hooker; Dan McCarty.....	75
Julia Thorn, b f, 1899, by Thornhill-Julia O.; S. C. Tryon.....	55
Yankee Lass, h f, 1899, by Yankee Doodle-Mamie H.; E. B. Smith.....	35
Mildred Hughes, h m, 1897, by imp. True Briton-Ciree; Mr. Seymour.....	10
Tillie S., b m, 1893, by Major Ban-Stella S.; F. H. Burke.....	145
Cleodora, b m, 1895, by Sam Lucas-imp. Malden's Poem; F. H. Burke.....	250
Loyal S., b g, 1898, by imp. Loyalist-Tillie S.; J. R. Freeman.....	35
Rey del Bandidos, cb g, 1893, by imp. True Briton-Emma Collier; J. Paulsen.....	10
St. Wilda, cb g, 1899, by St. Carlo-Wilda; James Martin.....	105
Heartletta S., h f, 1900, by Thornhill-Tillie S.; C. F. Silva.....	65
Bay colt by King William-Ciree; W. Lopez.....	75
Lady Jackson, h m, 1893, by Jackson-Lady Foster; C. F. Silva.....	30
Ciree, b m, 1892, by imp. Friar Tuck-Jessie C.; P. Herzog.....	145
Yearling filly by Thornhill-Lady Jackson; F. Griffin.....	55

SULKY NOTES.

\$6000 guaranteed.

Do you want some of it?

Enter in the Pacific Breeders Futurity.

Entries will close on Tuesday next, October 1st.

Le Roi 2:19½ is a new pacing performer for Altamont. He is out of the dam of Klamath 2:07½.

Coucord's meeting opened last Wednesday and will close to-day. It has been highly successful.

Frank Trainor's at Santa Maria with four horses which he is training for the races there next week.

The Los Angeles meeting opens to-day, and the prospects are good for two weeks of first class racing.

Al Me, bay mare by Memo, reduced her record from 2:19½ to 2:15½ at Spokane last week. Her dam is by Altamont.

We have had many record breakers in late years, but no four year old trotter has yet equalled Directum's 2:05½.

Ned Thorne got beat in 2:31 the first heat of his race at Everett and then won the race in a few seconds faster time.

Lady Jones, the filly that won the two year old stake the opening day of the Oregon State Fair, is by Captain Jones, son of McKinney.

There was a fair and racing at Alturas, Modoc county, last week which was very successful and largely attended. The races were principally for local horses and great interest was manifested in them.

Phebon W. 2:18½, pacing is another new one for Hambletonian Wilkes this year. He is said to be a full brother to that great race mare, Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½.

Rippling, a black mare by Charles Derby, won two races at Kenton, Ohio, and took a record of 2:25½. She took her races in straight heats and is a promising trotter.

Take your horses to Stockton. The meeting will begin there October 15th. Entries will not close until one week previous, and purses will be arranged to suit the horses on the ground.

Freddy C., the little black son of Direct, won two races at the Everett, Wash., meeting and took a record of 2:14½. This was fast time for the track. He beat Myrtba Whips in his second race.

There is a movement on foot among the harness horse owners of California to sign an agreement to refrain from entering at any meeting next season where bookmaking is the system of betting.

Clytie II., the dam of Neerut 2:12½, is now in the great broodmare list. The six year old brown horse Naniwa that recently took a record of 2:17½ over East, is one of her foals and was sired by Charles Derby.

One of the leading features of the parade of standard bred stock at the Stato Fair this year was the dam of Anaconda 2:01½ with a full brother and sister of that great campaigner. They were in the Rancho del Paso exhibit.

The pacing gelding Frank McKinney 2:16½, which nearly everyone of our turf exchanges has been crediting to our California sire McKinney 2:11½, is not by that horse, but is a son of Mikagan 4554. The pacer's name is what led to the error.

Mack Mack 2:29 is a new standard trotter for McKinney 2:11½. He won the 2:30 trot at Everett, Washington, last week. He is a brown gelding out of a Gen. McClelland mare and is owned by Chris. Simpson. His record was made in the third heat.

Good road horses are in better demand than ever. A well mannered, fast horse, that has good looks and is sound, can be sold readily for a good price, but the unsound horses and the knee bangers are very hard to dispose of, no matter how fast they are.

Volume 15 of the American Trotting Register has been issued. It contains 791 pages and carries the number of stallions registered up to No. 34,299. The book is invaluable to the tabulators of pedigrees and all compilers of trotting and pacing statistics.

A race meeting will be held at Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo county, October 3d, 4th and 5th. The purses will range from \$40 to \$160 and will be for runners, trotters and pacers. Thos. Boyd is President of the association and W. B. Lierly Secretary.

The pacer Abdino 2:17½ by Wilkesdale, dam Abbio Woodnut by Woodnut, was sold last week by Mr. Callendine of Sacramento to Mr. A. S. Hanks of San Jose, who will probably ship the horse to Honolulu and race him there. The price paid for Abdino was \$400.

Lord Derby 2:06½ defeated the great Boralm the second time without great effort at Readville on Friday of last week. He won in straight heats in 2:07½, 2:07½ and 2:08. There was a heavy wind blowing and the time was therefore more remarkable. In two of the heats Boralm led until within two hundred yards of the wire, when Geers brought Lord Derby up with a great burst of speed and beat him. Lord Derby is one of the greatest trotters ever seen, and has license to trot as fast as The Abbot or Croseus in another year.

When he sold Dr. Book 2:10, Will Durfee took as part payment a stallion by Onward that the owners had paid \$4000 for. This horse, with all the rest of Durfee's string, with the exception of Charlie Mac and one other, was shipped to Los Angeles from the East last week.

The dates of the Hollister fair and race meeting have been postponed to October 23d to 26th inclusive. This action was rendered necessary by the fact that the farmers, fruit growers and others of San Benito county are too busy at this time to make exhibits or attend the races.

There are eight newcomers to the list of 2:10 trotters this year and three of them, or 37½ per cent., are from one State California. These are Dolly Dillon 2:07, the fastest of the lot; Eleata 2:08½, the greatest money winner of the year; and Dr. Book 2:10. A pretty good showing for one State pitted against the entire country.

Any person who wants to make a good investment in the horse breeding business can get a bargain by addressing P. J. Williams at Milpitas in regard to his great broodmare Hattie, the dam of Monterey 2:09½ and Montana 2:16. She is good for three or four foals yet and is stout and vigorous. She had a foal this year and is in foal again.

Mr. T. Cabney of Eureka, Humboldt county, writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that there is much interest manifested in a fair and race meeting to be held next spring at Eureka, at which an effort will be made to haug up purses that will attract horses from all parts of the State. Some thirty or more trotters and pacers are to be put into early training at the Eureka track for the races of 1902.

When Imp, the big tall son of Diablo, paced the fifth heat of his race at the Oakland track on Friday of last week in 2:25, good judges who have driven over the track say the mile was as good as 2:15, as the horse was in deep going on the outside all the way. Imp is now six years old and his mark of 2:19½ made at Vallejo on the 9th instant is no measure of his speed. He would be a new 2:15 performer for Diablo with proper handling.

Hon. Jesse D. Carr, of Salinas, who is now in his 87th year wishes to be relieved of the care of the large number of standard bred mares, colts and fillies now on the well known Gabilan Stock Farm and offers them all for sale. There are many of them entered in the Breeders Futurity, Occident, Stanford and other good stakes and there are some as fine individuals as a person would wish to see. Mr. Carr wants to sell and will put a low price on any or all of them.

Lee Rose of Los Angeles, while at Sacramento attending the State Fair, purchased from Mr. A. G. Gurnett of the Sulphur Spring Stock Farm the four year old bay gelding Zambra by McKinney. Zambra has a three year old record of 2:23. Accompanied by Mr. Gurnett, Mr. Rose paid a visit to Rancho del Paso and selected a mate for Zambra, that for style, conformation, size, color, gait and disposition is almost his counterpart and a finer road team would be hard to find.

El Milagro, the four year old colt by McKinney out of the dam of Margaret Worth 2:15, is going up against aged horses this year and improving all the time. At Readville last week he was started against such crack-erjacks as Iva Dee, Eleata and Porto Rico. Eleata won the first heat in 2:13½, and then El Milagro beat her back in 2:14½. Eleata took the third heat in 2:14, but Iva Dee, who had been driven a waiting race by Geers, captured the next three heats in 2:12½, 2:16½ and 2:16½.

Ollis McKinney 2:21, the mare by McKinney that has made such a successful campaign through the Mississippi valley half mile circuit this summer is owned by J. C. Blair, Newell, Iowa, who purchased her dam Princess by Electioneer when carrying Ollis in California. The dam of Princess is by Nutwood so the breeding of this mare is in the purple. Ollis McKinney is eight years old, a solid bay in color, stands 15.2, of compact build and is said to have much more speed than is indicated by her record.

An afternoon of racing will be given at the San Jose race track this afternoon by the association owning the grounds. There will be two purses for trotters, in which the entries are local horses. During the day the Palo Alto stallions Monbells and Nazote will be driven for a record against time by Mr. C. A. Durfee, who has been handling them for a few weeks. Monbells is by Mendocino and is the last of the foals of the great broodmare Beautiful Bells. There is scarcely a doubt but he will trot several seconds below 2:30 and if so, he will be the grand old mare's tenth performer. Nazote is a full brother to Azote 2:04½ and a grand looking stallion. He should take a record of 2:25 to-day without much trouble. Monbells is four years old and Nazote is seven.

Janice started at Oakley track, Cincinnati, September 24th, in the 2:14 trot, for which a purse of \$3000 was hung up. She won the first heat in 2:12 and the fourth heat in 2:15. Ozanam, a mare by Axtell, got the second and third heats in 2:12½ and 2:13½. Palm Leaf by Onward took the next three in 2:13, 2:15 and 2:18½. After the sixth heat, Ed Benyon, driver of Ozanam, followed by a crowd of about 200, went to the judges' stand to demand the enforcement of the rule against racing after the daylight had too far gone to be able to distinguish the color and gait of the horses. The judges insisted on deciding the race, and Palm Leaf and Janice were sent away for the final journey. It was so dark that no color of horse or driver's cap could be distinguished on the back stretch and far turn. The heat was won by Palm Leaf. The judges declared third money to go to the association. Benyon entered a protest amid the cheers of the crowd, and the money is now tied up for a decision of the National Trotting Association.

The \$6000 stake is worth having several entries in and those who have bred mares this year should not let the date go by without naming one or more of them. The date is October 1st, and the cost is \$3 per mare. See the advertisement in this issue.

Athanio won again at Baden, Germany, August 29th. He was handicapped at 1690 meters, Caid at 1670, Bonatella at 1635, Col. Kuser at 1620 and Belle J. at 1690, the last named distance being exactly one mile. In the first heat Athanio won in 2:18 2-5, a 2:12 gait for the mile. Caid won the second heat in 2:18 2-5, and Athanio won the third and deciding heat in 2:19. Athanio is making such a good showing this season that he may be brought back to the United States next year and raced on the Grand Circuit.

John A. Bilz, the well known inventor and manufacturer of Pleasanton, died there last week from injuries received while at work in his factory. Mr. Bilz was the inventor of many farming implements that were in general use, among them a vineyard plow that was very highly thought of by vineyardists. He was best known to horsemen, however, by his invention of the Bilz cart, which was widely advertised and had a very large sale. Mr. Bilz was highly esteemed in the community where he lived and his funeral was the most largely attended of any ever held at Pleasanton.

W. G. Durfee is now the sole owner of Charlie Mc 2:11½, having purchased the interest of his partner (a Los Angeles gentleman) in the son of McKinney for \$5000. Soon after making the purchase the horse was taken sick and has not been in good condition since. He won second money at Cincinnati last Monday. The race was won by Wauban in straight heats, the best time being 2:11½. There were eight starters. Charlie Mc is one of the most promising horses in training in the opinion of Eastern horsemen, and should get a mark below 2:10 next year.

Thirty head of trotting bred horses from Inyo county will be sold at Nelson's Training Stables, Alameda, on Tuesday next. These horses will be sold by Louis Schaffer, the well known live stock auctioneer, and the sale will be absolutely without reserve. These horses are young, good looking, sound and broken. They are by sons of Gibraltar 2:22½, and grand sons of Nutwood and Gen. Benton. There are consigned by Mr. R. W. Scott, who has earned a reputation for bringing high class horses to this market. The horse Joe Bonney, that took a record of 2:32 two or three weeks after arriving here from Inyo county, was in his sale last year.

The Stockton races did not fill as so many of the horses in the classes advertised have gone wrong or been thrown out of training. However, the enterprising directors of the Stockton Driving Club propose to hold five days of good racing, and have set aside a large sum of money for harness races during the fair which will open October 15th. It is proposed to give \$250 added money in every race where there are five starters and but \$10 will be asked for entrance. This will give horse owners an opportunity to get good racing after the close of the Los Angeles meeting. Trainers should bear in mind that the Stockton track is one of the best in the State and is now and will be kept in perfect condition for the harness horses.

Again has Gus Macey's chestnut trotter Country Jay 2:11½ proven that it pays to enter a horse known to be fast and a consistent performer well through the season in stake events. He won \$1250 at Syracuse Tuesday and to date, although the winner of but four races, his winnings amount to \$14,250. Of course his trainer and party have played him when he looked good enough to win, and so their season down the Grand Circuit has been decidedly profitable, says Percy in the New York Telegraph. Last season Macey gave Country Jay some fast work, and late in the fall drove him a mile in 2:10 over his track at Versailles, Ky. He was wintered with a view to this year's campaign, and, after a let-up from November till February, take up and given good, strong road work until the warm weather set in, then came his keying up and the finishing touches. True, the owner of the somewhat sensational horse has been fortunate in that Country Jay has met with no accident or sickness. He has yet four or five stake races to trot, then will go into winter quarters one of the greatest winners ever campaigned. They were lucky, too, in not having to shoulder a low record. If he does not beat 2:11½ this season it leaves him for the 2:12 class during the earlier meetings next season. He would be eligible also to the \$10,000 Massachusetts Stake and one or two other important fixtures.

Mr. H. K. Devereux, of Cleveland, seems to be able to drive his great California bred stallion Jehn A. McKerron by Nutwood Wilkes a little faster every time he hitches him to a wagon. It was only a few weeks ago that we chronicled the fact that Mr. Devereux had driven the horse a mile in 2:07½. Since then he has won the second race for the Boston Challenge Cup with him, and on Saturday last at a matinee of the Cleveland Driving Club gave him a new matinee record of 2:06½. The first half of the mile was trotted in 1:04, the last half in 1:02½ and the last quarter in 30½ seconds. This is a world's record for a stallion driven to wagon by an amateur, and the fastest mile ever made by a trotter of any sex driven by an amateur. On the afternoon of Saturday, September 14th, just one week previous, Mr. Devereux worked his stallion four heats in company with Edwin B. 2:12½, and John Nolan 2:08. Three beats were worked in 2:19, 2:16 and 2:15. He then brought McKerron out alone and after going to the half in a jog as it were in 1:11, called on the handsome horse and he fairly flew around the turn and through the stretch. This half was in 1:02, the first quarter of it in 32 seconds, the last quarter in 30 seconds flat and the last eighth in 14½ seconds. With the exception of The Abbot, who last season trotted the last half of his 2:05½ mile at Hartford in 1:00½ and the last quarter in 29½ seconds, no other trotter ever showed such a flight of speed to wagon.

EASTERN NOTES AND NEWS.

The Massachusetts purse may be for \$20,000 another year.

Mr. Sayles will breed Martha Wilkes 2:08 to Cresceus 2:02½.

Cresceus 2:02½ trotted an eighth of a mile recently in fourteen seconds.

Joan is another good one for Joe Patchen 2:01½. She took a record of 2:14½ over a half-mile ring.

Donald Sphinx is another 2:10 performer for Sphinx, having taken a record of 2:10 flat at Indianapolis.

Over a dozen mares have already been booked to Bingen for the season of 1902. His fee will be \$200.

Sphinx is well represented with fast pacers this year. They are Sphinx S. 2:08½, Capt. Sphinx 2:08½ and Frazier 2:09½.

From Consuela S.'s race in the \$10,000 purse at Providence, Directum 2:05½ will soon have a 2:10 trotter to his credit.

It is said that outside watches timed Lord Derby the last half in 1:01½, after he made his break in the second heat at Hartford.

The average time for the five heats in the Lord Derby-Boralma race was a little better than 2:08. This is the record.

Alcidalia 2:10½ is one of the best mannered and best dispositioned trotters in the country, racing without check or boots of any kind.

Beauseant, the \$17,500 brother of Boreal 2:15½ and Main Bells 2:06½, is lame. It is due to a curb, however, and merely transient.

Preferably Cresceus is given his slow jog work on the roads, whenever possible. He has been taught that tracks are to step fast over.

Salvini, the sire of Easter 2:12½, is by Piedmont out of Elsie by General Beaton; second dam Elaine 2:20 and third dam Green Mountain Maid.

Arion 2:07½ gets a new performer in Masconomo 2:20½, whose record was made on a half-mile track. Titer has driven the four year old a mile in 2:15½. He is out of Hour 2:17 by Onward.

Anagallia, by Prodigal out of Annie Wilton, is the dam of Gavotte (3) 2:27½ and Anak (2) 2:24½. She is but seven years old and has two race winners in the list. They are her first two foals.

There will be more horses winning over \$10,000 in purse money this year than has been the case for a good many seasons, Eleata, Country Jay, and Neva Simmons having passed those figures already.

The honor of being the fastest two year old trotter of the year now belongs to the brown filly Prelates, by Ponce de Leon, dam Prelacy, by Lord Russell, who took a record of 2:19½ at Lexington, Ky., last week in a field of aged horses.

The Rajah, a two year old bay gelding by Prince of India, that won the New England Futurity at Readville on Monday, taking a record of 2:20½, is out of Buffalo Maiden, whose dam was the famous old race mare Buffalo Girl 2:12½.

Few fast trotters wear as few boots or as little extra rigging as Lord Derby 2:06½ and he seems to have as great a burst of speed as any trotter out. He is game and when he learns to stick to the trot will make it interesting for any trotter that wears harness.

John S. Phippen is working seventeen head of young Electrites at the Dallas, Tex., track, and all are going well for him. August 16th, Blondie 2:13½ by Electrite stepped a mile in 2:12½, with George R. King up, and they look for him to show well at Lexington and Memphis.

The bay gelding Goshen Jim 2:10½, was beaten only a head at Syracuse in the 2:10 pace for amateurs, and was separately timed in 2:09 the second heat. As he is a handsome upheaved fellow, well mannered and wearing no extra rigging he should certainly make an ideal wagon pacer.

The Massachusetts trainer James Brady, drove a three year old, by May King, a quarter in 32 seconds over the Readville track. The colt is a trotter, and is bred in lines somewhat similar to Bingen, as his dam is Etta Red, by Red Wilkes, while the second dam of Bingen is by Red Wilkes.

Friday, October 11th, will be "Cresceus Day" at Toledo, O., the home of Geo. H. Ketcham. Elaborate preparations are being made for a first class program in addition to the exhibition mile by the great stallion, the proceeds to be distributed among the various Toledo charitable institutions.

Ed Benyon, trainer of the Walnut Hall farm string, that was located at the Cleveland track all summer, made his first start of the season at the Oakley Park meeting, Cincinnati, and won the \$5000 stake for three year old brotters with the brown colt Walnut Hall, the time for the second heat being 2:16½.

Main Bells, the five year old bay mare by Bow Bells, dam Rosy Morn (dam of Boreal 2:15½ and two others) by Alcantara, won the 2:11 pace at Hartford, September 6th, in 2:07½, 2:06½, 2:08½, over a big field of good ones. She is the third 2:10 pacer to the credit of Bow Bells. Her previous record was 2:16½, made in 1898, when she was a two year old.

Almonarch 2:24½, died a few days ago at Monarchal Farm, Caustota, N. Y., at the age of 26. He was one of the great sons of Almont, having sired a respectable list of speed performers, and his daughters are becoming famous as broodmares. One produced Fantasy, 2:06, and another is the granddam of Lord Derby 2:06½.

Of the 450 nominations, made at the time of closing the Horse Review Stake of \$5000, only four came to the wire and the event was won by Rowellan, a son of the champion yearling Adhell, and the fastest heat was 2:16½. The paid-up amount to start in this race was \$115, and the fourth horse won \$385 above its entrance money.

The Charter Oak Stake was divided this year with a view to rewarding a horse for what he did and each heat winner was to receive \$1000 and what was left of the original stake of \$10,000 was to be divided among the first four horses in the regular percentage. This gave Eleata \$6000 as her share and Dolly Bidwell \$2500, Alan \$900 and Volo \$800.

C. W. Mills, an Iowa shipper, marketed a full load of carriage horses in Chicago at auction last week. The first fourteen horses made an average under the hammer of \$240. The twenty head brought a total of \$4500. The highest price was \$315 and the lowest \$132.50. The best of the load were taken by New York and Philadelphia dealers.

Sir Thomas Lipton, widely known as the owner of Shamrock I and Shamrock II, and at present in America to make a second attempt at winning the international yachting trophy, is not alone devoted to ships and sailors. At his country home, known as Osidge, in Hertfordshire, twelve miles from his city offices in London, he keeps a fine stable of pleasure horses, eighteen head in all, most of them standard-bred American trotters.

An exhibition of rare level-headedness was given at the Mondovi, Wis., meeting. Oaklawn Stock Farm had their three year old filly Festival in the 2:25 race, and in the first heat while in the lead at the three quarter pole a rein broke. The filly made a short break, then settled and came home a winner in 2:24½. After passing the wire she slowed up, turned and jogged back to the judges' stand like an old hand. It was her maiden race, which she won in straight heats.

Dr. S. W. McMahan, for many years on the editorial staff of the *Western Horseman*, died at his residence, 817 North Delaware street, Indianapolis, Wednesday evening, September 11th. His affliction was a complicated one and of long standing. Dr. McMahan was a man of sterling worth and was most congenial both in business and social life. For ten years he has been a stockholder and director in The Western Horseman Company, but for some time past his old position on the paper's editorial staff has been filled by his son, Blaine S. McMahan.

It is current report that J. Scott McCoy has been engaged to take charge of the stable of Mr. C. K. G. Billings. He is now quartered at Empire City track with a dozen or so of the Chicago millionaire's best ones, and after the speedway season closes will doubtless winter at the new Memphis track with the string. Thirty boxes, specially built, have been erected for Mr. Billings' horses and caretakers. It is a model wintering ground and when the warm weather comes again Mr. McCoy should be able to turn over some great horses for Mr. Billings' matinee driving.

Herbert Gray, representing Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, was in Lexington last week to see his employer's latest purchase, Mary P. Leyburn, 2:21. This filly is at Lexington track, in Clem Beachy's stable, and will carry the Lawson colors in the Futurity next month. Those who remember the peerless Maud S. 2:08½, say that the daughter of expedition is a counterpart of that great mare, both in color, conformation and action. Beachy has been instructed to order a new sulky and harness for the filly. Mary P. Leyburn has not been a mile faster than 2:14½ this year, but nobody doubts that she is capable of a much faster effort.

It is reported on good authority that Charley Herr 2:07, the game and fast son of Alfred G., will never be raced again and has been shipped to Lexington by his owner, David Cahill. It is doubtful if any trotter ever possessed more courage, gameness and bulldog racing qualities than this great Kentucky stallion has displayed in the many hard-fought and gruelling contests in which he has participated ever since he began his remarkable career as a two year old. Charley Herr was foaled in 1895, being sired by Alfred G., a son of Anteeo. His dam was Bessie Huntington by Happy Traveler; second dam Madeline Mamhrino by Mamhrino Patchen.

"We are selling more draft horses right now than we sell ordinarily at the height of the fall season. I don't know where the big horses are coming from when the coal dealers, truckmen, brewers and other large concerns begin to buy for their winter work. There are simply not enough horses of the kind they want to go around. Business men are so prosperous these days that they all want to buy bigger and better work horses than ever before. Coming right at the end of a long period of depression in horse breeding, this extraordinary demand finds the country almost stripped of strictly high class young stock, thus making it doubly difficult to fill orders.

Ed. Geers, recently, in speaking of pacers, remarked that he believed "Arbutaskan" James had a coming crack in a bay horse by Vice Regent, that he sold Mr. James last spring for \$1000. Said Mr. Geers: "I bought this horse for \$480, out of the Village Farm consignment at the Fasig-Tipton Co.'s Horse Show sale last fall. I took him to the covered track at Buffalo, where I trained him at the trot and drove him a quarter in 34 seconds, and sold him as stated above. Mr. James informed me that the horse wanted to pace as his training progressed, and he has allowed him to have his way. I saw him work him a mile well within himself in 2:13½ the other day."

Reports from the mule-breeding sections of the South are to the effect that despite the high price of feed the demand is good for mule colts. At Cynthiana, Ky., for instance a fortnight ago 200 sucklings were bought at an average of \$30 each and for one as much as \$52.50 was paid. In Lincoln county, Ky., as high as \$71 has been paid this season already and one Pennsylvania buyer took 96 in one day at an average of \$31 for the lot.

Mr. W. R. Janvier's young horse Refero, by Guy Wilkes, gained admission to the Great Table of the Year Book through his two year old daughter Bell Moor, ch 1, dam Silver Morn, by Anteeo, taking a trotting record of 2:29½ at Lexington, Ky., September 11th. The combined ages of sire and dam of this young miss are only thirteen years. Refero's son, Day Book, won the New England Futurity pace, for three-year olds, at Readville, in 2:29½.

Norval King 29543, a six year old stallion by Norval, son of Electioneer, furnished the feature of the judging, September 3d, in the Minnesota State Fair horse show by defeating the fine old show horse Kentucky Peek, which has a record of 260 prizes and has been one of the famous show horses of the United States for sixteen years. Both were entered in the trotting stallion class and were shown to balter. The victory of the six year old is the more remarkable in that the blue ribbon won at Minnehaha was his only previous prize. He is owned by C. L. Kinney, of Pine Bluff, Wyo., and is by Norval, dam Lulu J. by Onward. His entry against Kentucky Peek was watched with interest. He is a magnificent mahogany seal brown and his fine points indicated a contest.

Saddle Notes.

William Cunningham, of Honolulu, has sold the thoroughbred stallion Indra by Hindoo to a planter of Hawaii who will use him in the stud.

The starting gate with a recall flag will be used at the Los Angeles meeting this year by F. E. Mulholland, who will start the runners. Mr. Mulholland has been very successful starting at Oakland during the past week.

Oscar Duke, of Conejo, Cal., has sold two colts and leased three fillies, all by Montana, to Geo. McNeil, of Fresno. Mr. McNeil also owns The Miller, the five year old gelding by Kylo, and is having him and the five geldings trained at the Fresno track. All were looking and doing well at last reports and will be ready to race after January 1st.

The Cuban Jockey Club will attempt to make racing popular at Havana. A new track has been built a few miles out of the city, and Sunday racing will be tried to induce the Cubans, who are fond of Sunday sports, to attend. The horses will be a poor lot, but the hook-makers will be numerous, and the Cubans will get as much fun out of hetting on a lot of skates and worn out cripples as they would out of stake horses.

Peter Weher's system of training runners is being adopted by a large number of trainers. Walter Maben of Los Angeles is the last one to work his horses on this plan, which is driving them to a cart instead of having them ridden by an exercise boy. Mr. Weher claims that working colts to cart makes them better mannered, gives them better mouths and saves their legs as they do not have to carry weight. Nervous horses are often greatly improved by the driving system.

Geo. S. McKenzie, former sheriff of Napa county and now manager of the Volcano States at Hilo, H. I., arrived in San Francisco last Wednesday on the steamer Sierra. Mr. McKenzie will order while here a handsome cup to cost \$300 which is to be given by the Hilo track for a mile race at the meeting to be held there New Year's day. It is probable that the running horses Socialist and Weller will be the competitors for this cup. If these horses start the race will be one of the best ever seen on the islands.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonades and he refreshed.

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KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5—Toronto Industrial Exhibition. Eleventh annual Dog Show, Toronto, Can. W. P. Fraser, Secretary and Superintendent.

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6—Columbia County Agricultural Society. Inaugural Show, Chatham, N. Y. M. T. Mason, Secretary.

Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14—West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association. Annual Dog Show, Wheeling, W. Va. G. O. Smith, Manager.

Sept. 19, 20, 21—Nanaimo Agricultural Association. Bench show Geo. Norris, Secretary, Nanaimo, B. C. P. K. L. Rules.

Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27—Middlesex East Agricultural Association. Dog Show, Wakefield, Mass. G. B. Kirkpatrick, Secretary Bench Show Committee, Boston, Mass.

Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5—Sixth District Agricultural Association. Los Angeles Bench show. D. J. Sinclair, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Texas Kennel Club Dog Show, Dallas, Texas Sidney Smith, Secretary.

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11—Danbury Agricultural Society. Dog Show, Danbury, Conn. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Viti, Secretary.

Dec. —Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Dec. 17-20—Ladies Kennel Association. Madison Square Garden New York. Miss M. K. Bird, Secretary, Westbury, L. I.

Southern Bench Show Notes.

Entries for the Los Angeles dog show closed on Monday, a list of the same was not received in time for publication this week. The bench show feature of the fair has met with an enthusiastic following down south which will be backed up by an excellent exhibit of dogs.

Over fifty dogs will be taken south from this city, including the strings of Mr. L. A. Klein, Chas. Dresser, John Bradshaw and J. L. Cunningham. Mr. Dresser will take W. J. Foster's two Fox Terriers, Vivacity and a promising young puppy that Foster banks upon making a number of wins. Mr. Cunningham will take the Great Danes, Ch. Juanita, Ruy Blas, Don Juan and Carlotta; also C. K. Harley's crack Fox Terrier Vibo. Mr. Klein's string will include Ch. Ivel Rustic and a lot of good ones, including Fox and Irish Terriers, Bulldogs, Scotch Terriers, Dachshunds, Poodles, Yorkshires, etc., that are high class and will be entered for exhibition only, thus enabling southern fanciers to view a number of Eastern prize winners.

Jack Bradshaw's string will be composed of Woodlawn Kennels' Fox Terriers Eclipse, Blanche, Dictator, Lady Mask, Dottie and Legs and Feet, the Bull Terrier Newmarket Queen, E. Courtney Ford's Irish Terriers Virginia F. and Barney F., Mrs. Tbos. Magee's Boston Terrier Winner, Irving H. Ackerman's Great Danes Beau Brummel II. and St. Leonard, Phil C. Meyer's St. Bernards Le King, Alta Rachel and Miss Barry, the Cocker Spaniels Glenwood Havoc, Polly Pastime, Colorado possibly, a Chow and a Greyhound. N. H. Hickman's Fox Terriers Norfolk Trueman, Ione and a wire haired bitch, Chas. Newman's St. Bernard Golden Lion Jr., O. O. Heydenfeldt's Bull Terriers Ch. Woodcote Wonder and American Belle and J. B. Martin's Fox Terriers Ch. Aldon Swagger and Powhattan Queen.

Among the fanciers from this city who will attend the show are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Meyer, J. L. Cunningham, Jack Bradshaw and Chas. Dresser. It is rumored that Senor Pani, the noted Mexican Bulldog and St. Bernard fancier, will also attend the Los Angeles show.

The Manitoba Derby.

Twenty-four out of eighty entries started in the Manitoba Derby at Carman on the 10th inst. The first day was favorable, a southwest breeze and a cloud overcast dispelled any chance for warm weather. Rain fell in the forenoon of Wednesday and the Derby was concluded in the afternoon and decided in the third series. First was won by the black, white and tan English Setter bitch Pitti Sing (Tony Boy-Nellie C.), owned by John Meyers, handled by D. E. Rose, purse \$100. The lemon and white Pointer dog Nebraska Bon (Young Jingo-Queen's Rip Rap), owned by Thomas Johnson, handled by C. H. Babcock, won second, purse \$75. Third place was awarded to the liver and white Pointer dog Rohs (Rob-Akhit), owned by George Gould, Capt. C. E. McMurdo handler, purse \$50. Tankas (Prime Minister-Cutea), a black, white and tan English Setter bitch owned by Avent and Duryea, J. M. Avent handler, won fourth place, purse \$25.

Out of sixty-three entries, thirty dogs started in the All-Age Stake. There was a white frost early in the morning of the 12th inst., but the day was rather warm from 10:30 to 3:30. A late start was made. Under the rules each brace was down for forty-five minutes in the first series. Prime Minister (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Hester Pryme), a black, white and tan English Setter dog owned by Avent and Duryea, handled by J. M. Avent, won first, purse \$100. H. J. Hoover's black, white and tan English Setter bitch Pink's Nellie (Pink's Boy—), handled by D. E. Rose, won second, purse \$75. Third place was taken by Zulieka (Shot-Tannis), a black and white Pointer bitch owned and handled by W. C. Lee, purse \$50. Tony Man (Tony Boy-May Blue), a black, white and tan English Setter dog owned by Avent and Duryea won fourth, purse \$25.

The first prize in the Free For-All Stake was won by H. S. Boyan's Clyde, purse \$190.

BLOODHOUNDS.

Instructions for Training Young Bloodhounds.

You can scarcely commence too early to teach your pups to hunt. I often give mine their first lesson when three to four months old. Begin training them about the yard when they are about two or three months old. For the first two or three months it is best for them to run some one they know and entered to one particular scent, and kept to that only.

One method of training is to rub the boots of the man who runs for the hounds with blood, and to discontinue this gradually as the hounds become more expert. This is a very bad system. It is quite easy to enter Bloodhounds without any artificial aid of this kind, and it is much more difficult to get them to run man after they have been accustomed to a stranger scent. I consider that hounds work better when entered to one particular scent, and kept to that only, and I never allow our hounds to hunt anything but the clean hoot. After they learn what is wanted of them it does not matter how often the "runner" is changed. He should first begin with them by dragging something (an old shoe, coat or hat) carelessly about the yard. The pups will soon learn to run after it, and the "runner" should try to get away from them by hiding from them and by going through a house, through crowds, etc. This should be repeated several times, then the pups should be taken to some field or meadow land, the "runner" should caress and make much of the pups and then let them see him start away, but should get out of their sight quickly, and run say 200 or 300 yards in a straight line, then hide himself. The man who hunts the pups should know the exact line taken, and take the pups over it, trying to encourage them to hunt until they get to their man who should reward them with a small bit of meat. This may have to be repeated several times before they really get their heads down, but when they have once begun to hunt, they improve rapidly and take great delight in the run. Everything should be made as easy as possible at first and the difficulty increased gradually. This may be done by having the line crossed by others, by increasing the time before the pups are started on the trail, or by the "runner" crossing roads, going in houses and through crowds.

When the young hounds have begun to run fairly well it will be found very useful for the "runner" to carry a bundle of sticks about two or three feet long, pointed at one end, with a piece of paper (white) or goods stuck in a cleft at the other end. Put up one of these sticks at the starting point and incline it in the direction he is going to take. When he makes a turn or crosses a fence or road he should put one of these sticks down and pointing in the direction he is going to take next. This will give the person hunting the hounds some idea of the correctness of their work, though the best hounds do not always run the nearest to the line. These sticks should always be taken up when done with or they might be found to be misleading. The hounds will soon learn to try back if they over-run the trail and should never receive any assistance as long as they continue working on their own account. It is most important that they should become self-reliant. The line should be varied as much as possible as it is not well to run hounds over exactly the same course they have been hunted over on some previous occasion. If some hounds are much slower than the rest, it is best to hunt them by themselves, or they may get the "score-cry," as the old writers say, instead of patiently working out the line each for himself.

It is a great advantage to get hounds accustomed to strange sights and noises. If a hound is intended to be brought to such a pitch of excellence, as will enable him to be used in thoroughfares, he should be brought up in a city or town and see as much hustle as possible. If he is only intended to be used in open country, with occasional bits of road work, this is not necessary. Bloodhounds give tongue freely when hunting any wild animal, but many hounds run perfectly mute when hunting man. This is, however, very much a matter of breeding. Some strains run a man without giving tongue at all, others are very musical.

Anyone who is fond of seeing hounds work, but who has only a limited amount of country to hunt over, will find an immense amount of pleasure in hunting man with one or two couples of Bloodhounds. In such circumstances it is a great convenience to be able to select the exact course, which could not be done if hunting some animal, and a great variety of different runs can be contrived over limited grounds.

When the hounds are about six months old the "runner" should always fight lightly with them when they come up with him until their trainer arrives, who should immediately place his ropes or harness on them and allow the "runner" to get on the ground and fight at them a few minutes and then run off 300 or 400 yards and climb a tree; then the hounds should be turned loose and they will soon find their man and will bay loudly until their trainer comes up. Young hounds should always be handled by one man only, as it is not a good idea for them to have too many masters. They should be used at least twice a day until they are twelve months old, then once a day for six months and you will have something valuable. Young hounds should be taught to jump boldly, and to swim brooks when necessary. They should never be allowed to get too fat, as a slim dog can stand more than a fat one, and a hungry dog will do the best work. Young dogs should be fed three or four times a day until about one year old, after which twice a day will be sufficient, giving them more for supper than breakfast.

Keep a warm dry kennel for your dogs to stay in at night and a good roomy yard for them to run about in during the day. It is necessary that they should have

plenty of exercise. Treat your dogs kindly, but at the same time let them know that you are their master. We would draw your attention to the fact that the Bloodhound is by no means the bloodthirsty animal he is depicted and supposed to be; on the contrary, he is most good tempered and trustworthy, very faithful and affectionate with his master, companionable and intelligent, and just as tractable as any other breed. He is king of all other dogs. With the above suggestions and a little experience, any intelligent man or boy will soon learn how to train Bloodhounds.

Now that people are beginning to realize that Bloodhounds can be used successfully in trailing criminals in this country, I think a few lines on this valuable animal would not come amiss. There is no doubt but what we have Bloodhounds that will successfully trail a man, and you will be disappointed when you see them if you expect to see them as large as an English Mastiff, or if you expect them to try to eat a man up when they meet him.

Thirty-five years ago in the South they were trained different from the training of to-day. They were expected to be very fierce, and if they took a chunk of meat out of a runaway negro, so much the better; but now all we ask them to do is to trail the offender to his place, and then he is expected to make up with or at least not attack. Every law abiding citizen ought to encourage this business and also know what to do to assist this noble animals in their work.

A dog does not know an honest man's track from a thief's, although some people think he ought to. It is very necessary for them to have something to start from. If your house has been robbed and the robber come in through a window or the cellar, keep the people away from there until your dogs arrive, then assist the owner in every way possible to start the trail. It is not necessary to tell him you think Mr. So and So did it; just give him all the assistance you can. If you think the party lives south of you it would be all right to tell him. If he had nothing else to start from, he might cast out and get the trail. Do not wait till you have asked everybody in the neighborhood their opinion and the officers give it up, before sending for the dogs. Send for the dogs first, then go on with the investigation. A good dog will take a trail twenty-four hours old and follow it to the finish under favorable circumstances, but they can follow one from five to twelve hours old better; in fact, sooner they get there the better.

Do not preserve one or two tracks and allow all others to be trampled over, save all you can. Even under what seems very favorable circumstances they cannot always finish a trail. They, like all other hunting dogs, may lose the trail. Our very best officers do not always succeed, and at times a good detective can commence where the dogs quit and finish it for them. Another thought, some dogs, like some people, are nervous and get "ratified." Assist in keeping the crowd back. I have known young dogs to be perfectly useless by such a large crowd gathering to see them trail, while under other circumstances they would have worked perfectly. If I had sent for Bloodhounds I would tell no one but the proper officers, and ask them to keep it quiet and would keep everything clear until they arrived. This would not interfere with the officers, and would give the hounds a better chance.

I do not think every man can take Bloodhounds and trail criminals. The owner of Bloodhounds should at least have as much sense as his dogs, and if he has more, so much the better. He can assist them in numerous ways, especially in starting a trail. I think the day is not far distant when a Bloodhound's testimony will have great weight with a jury.—*Claudvill in Dog Fancier.*

Doings in Dogdom.

C. W. Minor's English Setter Roy Montez annexed champion honors at the Nanaimo bench show.

An order for a pair of Stag hounds has been placed with the Kennel Editor of this journal. Particulars can be had, by owners desiring to sell, upon application.

We are much pleased to note the recovery by Mr. Byron Erkenbrecher of his good Bull Terrier Teddy Roosevelt. Teddy will be henchd at the Los Angeles show next week.

Phil J. Fay is the owner of a likely dog puppy from the Ch. Woodcote Wonder-Newmarket Queen litter. He proposes to use him as a stud dog for his own hitches; he likes the blood lines of the youngster and is sanguine of breeding some high class Bull Terriers.

English Setter winners at the Nanaimo, B. C., show last week, P. K. L. rules, were the following:

Dog puppies—Tom McConnell, Merry Hunter, 1; R. Watson, Motley, 2.

Bitch puppies—Plimley & Turner, 1; Plimley & Turner, Heather Bell, 2.

Limit dogs—C. W. Minor, Roy Montez, 1; Victor L. 2.

Open dogs—C. W. Minor, Roy Montez, 1; Victor L., 2.

Winners' class—C. W. Minor, Roy Montez, 1.

Limit hitches—Plimley & Turner, Lady Howard, 1; C. W. Minor, Gladys Montez, 2.

Open hitches—Plimley & Turner, Lady Howard, 1; C. W. Minor, Gladys Montez, 2.

Winners' class—Plimley & Turner, Lady Howard, 1.

Kennel Registry.

VISITS

Woodlawn Kennels' Fox Terrier Lady Mask (Eclipse Tartar-Eclipse Blanche) to N. H. Hickman's Norfolk Trueman (Ch. Norfolk Vernicity-Norfolk Jewell), September 24 and 25, 1901.

B. & S. Kennels' Pointer Bitch Fay to Du Pont Kennels' Glenade, September 26, 1901.

SALES.

Woodlawn Kennels sold a Bull Terrier dog pup (Ch. Woodcote Wonder-Newmarket Queen) to Phil J. Fay, September 23, 1901.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 1—Striped bass season opened.
 July 1—Black bass season opened.
 Sept. 28—Saturday Contest No. 10. Class re-entry. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
 Sept. 29—Sunday Contest No. 10. Class re-entry. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

Rare Trout Fishing in Sierra Valley.

Sierra valley in the vicinity of Bassetts can be found an almost virgin section of country for those who love sport with rod and gun. This district contains, within a radius of ten or eleven miles, no less than fifty-two mountain lakes, varying in size and depth. Fifteen streams, which finally merge into the Yuba and Feather rivers, ideal for the angler and well stocked with rainbow trout, are also at the disposal of the visiting fisherman. Twenty-six of the lakes are well stocked with fish, principally rainbows. Many of these bodies of water are owned by private parties; nearly all of them are splendidly adapted for fish, plenty of good water and excellent spawning ground seems to be the prevailing condition.

This locality is rarely visited by the ordinary angler. It is reached by stage from Truckee to Campbell's Hot Springs, thence to Bassetts via the Sierra City road, a ride of eighteen miles.

A party, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cumming, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Busbnell, child and nurse left this city on August 22d and returned from that section this week, enjoying an outing meantime, such as can only be had in the high Sierras at this time of the year. A short stay was made at Campbells, English snipe and doves were fairly plentiful and some good sport indulged in. Thence to Bassetts for two weeks, where the party did most of their fishing in the three Salmon lakes, two Sardine lakes and Packer lake. Most of the sport was found in lower Salmon lake, distant an hour and ten minutes horseback ride, over a trail, from Bassetts. In this water over 1700 fish were caught with the fly. The fish ran from a half to a pound. The killing lures were Benn's royal coachman, black gnat with a royal coachman wing, professor, grizzly king and light winged caddis on a No. 8 Sproat hook. These flies were found effectual on all the lakes and streams in that section. In little Salmon lake, about 150 yards away, enough fish were caught to count up a total of nearly 2200. In Packer's lake, where the fishermen had to construct rafts, there being no boats on any of the lakes in the region, eleven large fish, rainbows, were caught, weighing from two to five pounds apiece. Fish were seen in the lake that would weigh at least ten pounds each. They ignored every lure, there being plenty of natural feed in the water—shellgrubs. Fishing from the shores was hardly practicable, the best results were to be had from a raft or boat. Fred Busbnell booked two large fish from the bank, using a Wilson striped bass spoon. He landed them, but each one managed to flop back into the water again. The party propose taking canvas boats into that region next year when they again visit this delightful country.

From Bassetts a trip was made to Webber lake, where John B. Coleman, Frank Ireland, John Quinn and Frank Hayes joined the party. The fishing at Webber lake was rather unsatisfactory. The surface water was cold enough in temperature, but the fish remained in the depths of the lake, apparently not disposed to search for insect life or pay any attention to its counterfeit. A storm was apparently needed to stir the fish up.

Fishing will remain first-class in Webber, Fordyce, and Rancherie lakes, Bowman's dam and in the vicinity of Bassetts until the ice forms this winter.

The trout in the vicinity of Bassetts very strongly resemble, in appearance, the Mt. Whitney golden trout.

The Cumming and Busbnell party were under the guidance of John Bassetts, who is a thorough sportsman, a splendid shot and expert fly-fisherman. The accommodations at Bassetts are good for a small party, the establishment is in charge of Mrs. S. B. Lusk, a sister of John Bassetts.

GUN.

Mark!

Some seasonable suggestions are here offered by "An Old Sportsman" on a number of subjects germane to the first day of October and sport on field, fen and upland.

Preparatory work and attention to many preliminary details have been religiously observed for several weeks past by many sportsmen, I dare say, and those of us who love sports afield who have taken time by the forelock regard the opening day of the season with complacency and the anticipation of pleasure and recreative outing. Many a sportsman, however, and unaccountably too, will put off until the eleventh hour, taking his gun to the gunmaker, expecting of course, that his particular gun must be put in order immediately, not realizing how many orders are ahead of him. And I regret to say, that I have noted the same tactics every season. The result is, almost invariably, that the laggards are disappointed in the expectation of

having their guns repaired or in order for the opening day.

In connection with this subject, there is one other thing I may look upon, one of as great, if not greater importance than that of a gun being in order in the beginning of the season, and that is, the condition of the dogs, Setters and Pointers used on the field.

Sportsmen as a general thing are prone to be very lax and remiss in their want of attention to their dogs previous to the opening of the quail season, as those game little birds are the first we pay attention to, save when there is an early flight of Wilson's snipe. Take a look around a railroad car where probably from twenty to twenty-five dogs are to be met with on the day previous to October 1st, as their owners journey toward their favorite shooting ground, and judge of their fitness for field work!

There is not, I venture to assert, more than four or five out of the twenty-five, in any decent kind of condition and fit to last for a day's work, the majority being over-fit and soft, from lack of necessary preparation for at least a week before.

The result is, a disappointment to the sportsman, a severe trial to the best of tempers, and if the weather is at all warm: (a not unlikely thing about the beginning of October) a used-up dog before half the day is over and utterly unfit to take the field the day following. And this occurs year in and year out and the lesson is never learned. So much for dogs.

There is one thing more I would like to say a little about, and endeavor to impress upon the mind of both old and young sportsmen—namely, the desirability of using a more open shooting gun for upland shooting; by this I mean quail, snipe and other small birds, not game such as doves, ducks, etc., etc.

Since the advent of the "choke bore" and the consequent craze following its discovery, the efforts of our gun makers, both foreign and domestic, and to meet the demands of sportsmen, have been to produce the closest shooting guns possible, with the result that they have gone to extremes, too much so, and the natural reaction after a number of years' trial has now set in, with a daily increasing demand for more open shooting patterns.

I do not wish to be considered dogmatic in giving the opinion I am about to do; but I assert as positively as I can, and after an experience on the field for over forty years, that the best gun for upland game is one bored with a pure and simple cylinder, in both barrels.

The majority of quail and snipe are killed within thirty yards; every intelligent and thinking sportsman will admit this, and a thoroughly good cylinder will do this and the game will be killed cleaner, without mutilation, in better condition to give away to a friend and also for table use.

If the sportsmen, however, insist upon any closer pattern than that made by the "cylinder," then strike a happy medium by having one or both barrels an "improved cylinder" so-called.

Even for duck shooting I prefer a "modified choke" in both barrels, and I see but one use for a "full choke" gun, to my way of thinking, and that is for trap shooting, when the distance is from 30 to 31 yards rise!

Go into any of our markets where ducks are displayed for sale during the season, and look carefully over a lot of the plucked ducks prepared for sale and my word for it you will find fully half of them so "plastered" and perforated with shot, looking like the end of a pepper box, as to render them almost unfit for sale, and certainly, to my mind, unfit to eat.

I submit the foregoing remarks for the perusal of sportsmen who may feel inclined to read them, and are, in a brief statement, the result of many years of experience on both upland and marsh. Numbers, no doubt, will not agree with me in my conclusions, but I give them to my brother sportsmen for what they are worth.

Cartridge and Shell.

At the Cincinnati Gun Club's annual tournament this week, Ira B. Post, of Spencerville, Ohio, won the first money in the handicap 100 bird race. The total purse amounted to \$800. L. J. Sucer, of Cincinnati, defeated Elliott, Heikes, Crosby and other crack shots.

John Hauerwass won the live bird shoot at Los Angeles last Saturday, he scored forty-six birds out of fifty. His opponent D. E. Llewellyn grassed thirty-three pigeons and paid for a dinner afterwards.

The blue rock contest between Matfield, Smith, Van Valkenburg and Bruner, all Los Angeles sportsmen, has been indefinitely postponed.

Clarence C. Nauman made his re-appearance on Sportsman's Row Tuesday morning after an absence of about seven months. Nauman left here last February to take part in the Grand American Handicap and other Eastern trap shooting events. He was one of the straights in the main events at Interstate Park in April last.

He then visited England and shot live pigeons and blue rocks with some of the English experts. He was recognized in England as a crack shot, so much so, that at several of the pigeon shooting clubs he was heavily distance handicapped in many events, going back to the 35-yard mark in some club shoots. In France, he found himself pitted against skilled shooters, but here also he was placed in the long distance rank. In Belgium and Italy he had a pleasant and also profitable experience at the trap. He brought back a number of cups and other trophies which he won abroad. In England and on the Continent most of the experts use hammer guns for trap shooting. Nauman recently bought a hammerless gun in Paris, paying therefor 750 francs.

In England the boundary for live birds is generally 50 yards. Across the channel the boundary varies, being 20 yards, in Namur for instance, which fact required a quick eye and good centering to drop birds to score a kill.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

The campaign of denunciation and vituperation employed to gain converts to the game protection movement is bearing fruit, as might naturally be expected. The constant cry of "game hog," "indiscriminate slaughter," "pot hunter," etc., has an exasperating effect and is the means of causing a reckless disregard of the law that is to be deplored. A press dispatch from San Diego mentions the following cases in illustration.

It is improbable that a conviction can be obtained against Samuel Schiller, one of the San Diego duck shooters who came to trial recently. That section of the game law making it a misdemeanor for any person to kill or have in their possession wild duck prior to October 1st is a dead letter so far as San Diego county is concerned. On September 1st State Game Warden (as Deputy Fish Commissioners are sometimes called) Pritchard of Santa Monica arrested seven sportsmen of this city for violating the game laws. Warden Pritchard came upon the hunters just as they returned to their shacks at Fake bay. They had in their possession some twenty ducks, and one of the party shot a duck when within twenty yards of the game warden. The case was tried in the justice court before a jury, and after being locked up until 2 o'clock at night the jurors were discharged, as they were unable to agree, the final vote standing ten for acquittal and two for conviction. Warden Pritchard testified that he shot the duck within twenty feet of where he stood, then saw the bird fall to the ground; then he saw defendant go and pick up the duck, and, returning to where he stood when the shot was fired, cut the bird's throat. While the blood was still running from the wound Warden Pritchard says he placed defendant under arrest, and taking possession of the bird at the same time had retained it in his possession ever since, and exhibited the dead bird at the trial. His testimony was not shaken, but, remarkable though it may appear, the jury could not find defendant guilty of having violated the law. Another jury has been summoned.

The State Game and Fish Protective Association will push the matter to the last ditch, and has three other charges against the accused man.

Game and Fish Law Pointers For Sportsmen.

The opening of the shooting season on October 1st makes applicable the following synopsis embracing the essence of the State game and fish laws and is a correct and safe guide for sportsmen to follow. Prior to the adoption of the present statute, many county ordinances were on record and in force; those regulations which conflict in whole or in part with the law now in force are invalid. What changes have been made by county boards of supervisors are noted below—that is, such as we have been advised of to date.

Section 25, Subdivision 28, of the County Government Act, provides that Boards of Supervisors, in their respective counties, have jurisdiction and power to provide by ordinances, not in conflict with the general laws of the State, for the protection of fish and game, and may shorten the season for the taking or killing of fish and game within the dates fixed by the general State law, but cannot lengthen the same.

By the decisions of the Supreme Court (*Ex parte Aneur*, 114 Cal. 370, and *People vs. Tom Nop*, 124 Cal. 150, violations of Sections 632, 634, 635 and 636 of the Penal Code are made triable in the Superior Court, and a Justice of the Peace or a Police Judge has no trial jurisdiction. The maximum penalty is not stated. Offenders under these sections must be examined before a Justice, or a Police Judge, who is the committing magistrate.

Section 632 is that portion of the statute pertaining to trout of any variety.

Section 634 defines the present law concerning salmon, striped bass, shad and sturgeon.

Section 635 defines the law governing the use of explosives and the pollution of the waters of the State.

Section 636 defines the law in relation to the use of seines, nets, etc.

The open seasons, prohibitions, etc., are as follows: Quail, partridge, grouse, sagehen, curlew, ibis or rail—Oct. 1st to Feb. 1st.

Wild duck—Oct. 1st to Feb. 1st.

Doves—Aug. 1st to Feb. 1st.

Male deer—Aug. 1st to Oct. 1st.

Tree squirrel—Aug. 1st to Feb. 1st.

Unlawful to kill, sell or possess larks at any time.

Female deer, elk, antelope, spotted fawn or mountain sheep, killing prohibited.

Limit of one day's individual bag or kill, or to have in one's possession not more than 25 quail, partridge, snipe, curlew, or ibis, nor more than 50 doves or ducks, nor more than 20 rails.

Male deer, limit for killing or having in possession in any one open season not more than three.

Prohibited, running or trailing with dogs any deer during close season.

Prohibited, the sale of any deer pelt from which the evidence of sex has been removed.

Prohibited, netting or trapping of quail, partridge, grouse, wild duck, curlew or ibis.

Prohibited, trespassing on any enclosed or private grounds, which is private property, and when signs are displayed not less than three to the mile, prohibiting shooting thereon.

Unlawful to tear down signs on private property prohibiting hunting thereon.

Unlawful to destroy or have in possession the nest or eggs of any of the game birds mentioned.

Killing or trapping of birds in any public cemetery is a misdemeanor.

Prohibited at any time, the killing of or having in possession Mongolian or English pheasants, or any bob white, Eastern or Chinese quail or English partridge.

Sale prohibited of, any quail, partridge, pheasant, grouse, sage hen, ibis, plover, or any deer meat.

Prohibited, night hunting, and night shall mean one-half hour after sundown to one-half hour before sunrise.

The possession or taking of game for scientific purposes legal when a permit has been procured from the State Board of Fish Commissioners.

For the transportation of game from the State permits must be obtained from the State Board of Fish Commissioners.

Common carriers must not receive more than the bag limit of game from any one person during one day.

Game shipped from one point in the State to another must be at all times open to view and labeled with the name and residence of the shipper.

Following is the close season for killing or taking fish:

Striped bass—May 31st to July 1st.
Black bass—Jan. 1st to July 1st.
Shrimps—May 1st to Sept. 1st.
Trout—Except steelhead—Nov. 1st to April 1st.
Trout—steelhead—Feb. 1st to April 1st. Above tide water, Nov. 1st to April 1st.

Salmon—fresh water—Sept. 10th to October 10th. Above tidewater, Oct. 15th to Nov. 15th.
Lobster, crawfish—April 1st to Aug. 15th. Legal size, nine and one-half inches in length.

Unlawful to place or allow to pass any lime or substance deleterious to fish in any waters of the State.

Unlawful to use dynamite or any explosive to kill fish.

Catching of striped bass of less than one pound weight illegal.

Catching or having possession of sturgeon, female crab or female lobster prohibited.

The taking of abalones which measure less than fifteen inches around the outer edge of the shell prohibited.

Young fish of any species can not be caught, sold, or had in possession whether fresh or dried.

Black bass and trout must be caught with hook and line only.

Screens must be placed over the inlets of mill races, irrigating ditches, etc.

Legal weight of trout bought or sold, one-half pound. Steelhead trout may be caught with nets in tide water between April 1st and February 1st. Nets must drift free with current or tide and remain unsecured. The meshes of the net must not measure less than seven and one-half inches.

Illegal to seine for salmon, shad or striped bass between sunrise of each Saturday and sunset of the Sunday following.

Legal size of mesh, seven and one half inches. Nets must not extend more than one-third across the width of a stream or slough.

Set nets, weirs, traps and fixed fishing contrivances are illegal.

Fish ladders must be placed in all dams or other obstructions of streams by the owners of the dam, etc.

Coal tar, refuse or residuary products of petroleum, etc., prohibited from being discharged in navigable waters.

Penalty for violation of game laws. Not less than \$25 nor more than \$500 or imprisonment for not less than 25 days nor greater than 150 days, or both such fine or imprisonment.

Fines collected for violation of the game laws above mentioned shall go into the State game preservation fund.

Responses to inquiry by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN have been courteously forwarded by the county clerks of the various counties here enumerated and changes of the present law made by county boards of supervisors noted accordingly.

The present State game and fish laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Colusa, Contra Costa, Merced, Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Solano.

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game and which are now in force as follows:

Alameda—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Feb. 1.

Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.

Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger calibre than 10 gauge prohibited.

Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.

San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

A Deer Hunt in the Marin Hills.

DEAR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN: Now that the open season for deer in Marin county for 1901 is past—too beautiful to last!—the horses neigh within their stalls, the hounds bay and strain upon their restraining chains or lie dreaming, fighting their battles o'er again with many a baffled whimper or exultant cry.

On Friday, the 13th of September, Mrs. Hamilton gave her tenants a deer hunt on the land she leases to the Country Club. A motley crowd were there—Irish tenants from Antrim and Leitrim, McGaughey, McComman, Davison and others; also Swiss from Ticino on the Italian side of the Alps, Martini, Buletti; Portuguese from the western islands, the far Azores; Yankees, Southerners and Westerners, on horseback and afoot, all gathered round the hostess.

"You take charge of the hunt, Payne."

"All right," replied, not the Countess Payne, but the other Count Payne.

"Frank Miller, you are the Nestor of Marin county hunters, you captain one party, Mr. Davison the second, Mr. Dixon the third, and Mr. Payne the fourth."

We drew straws for first choice. It fell to Mr. Miller. Davison got second, Dixon third, Payne fourth. In this order the choice of locations were made. All the parties had hounds except Mr. Payne's. It had Mr. Hamilton's Rover, a mongrel pointer but a rack deer dog, and a shepherd dog. These made up a pack of two. Mr. Payne gave his instructions, as he

went away on his horse Rollo, with many misgivings as to getting anything.

"Martini, you come with me," said Mr. Payne. "You, Dave Geary, and Shafter and Howard go down this valley. Keep on the west side. We will go on the east side. Try and jump a buck out of the willows. There is a big one there, I am told, which escaped fourteen shots at the Country Club's hands. Quatrieme is a lucky number."

Martini and Payne picked up a bigheaded foxhound pup, which followed them. They were no doubt dear to him, as the pup trailed the hunters faithfully. Captain Payne was following Rover down the spur of the ridge, which overlooked the willows in the valley, when bang! bang! went two shots from Martini's rifle on the next ridge. Putting spurs to Rollo, Payne saw Rover in close pursuit of a big buck. Running around the head of an intervening ravine the Captain heard Dave Geary, on the other side of the valley, yelling: "Go on! Ride on! Rover has got the deer at bay in the water!"

Outspread in front of the hunters lay Limantour Bay, an inner bay of Sir Francis Drake's Bay. The deer stood belly deep where the fresh and salt water met at the end of the valley. The dog would watch his chance and grab his quarry by the throat. The buck would shake his assallant off, turn and dash the dog out of sight under the water. Rover would come up out of the water behind the deer, swim alongside of the buck and grab him by the throat again. Our friend Payne was fearful the deer would leave the estuary, swim to the salt marsh land and cross to the main land before Geary or Howard could reach the spot. So, watching his chance when the deer had shaken the dog off, he fired and shot the buck through the heart. The tide was coming in strong from the sea, so "The dead, steered by the dumb, went upward with the flood."

The dog tugged at the deer, now swaying him to one side of the channel, then to the other. Dave Geary had hurried down to the opposite bank. "I will have to strip, swim in and get him out!" "All right! go ahead!" replied Payne. Naked, what a picture Geary made—a veritable Hercules! Broad and deep chested, small waist, big hips and thighs, he stood like a statue ere he dove into the water. A few strong strokes took the lusty swimmer alongside the buck. It took but a few minutes to tow the antlered monarch of the glen to the shore. It was a big lift and a lift altogether to put the big deer on to Rollo's back.

We all felt proud when—the last to choose a place, with but one dog—we were the first to kill and the first to return to the meeting place. We weighed the buck, when he was dressed, and he tipped the scales at 153 pounds—quite a healthy deer. The toes of his left front foot had been shot off some time before, and he had a club foot, which accounted for his taking so readily to water. Beef was roasting on the spits over a big charcoal fire; a keg of beer was on tap. We heard a number of shots fired by the Miller party, heard the dogs keep on running, which is a good sign for the deer but bad for the hunter. Pretty soon the Davison party came in with a lordly buck, one horn shot off. He weighed 144 pounds. Next came the Dixon party with two. One weighed 120 pounds, the other 110 pounds.

We hung the four bucks up against the side of the dairy house. Mrs. Hamilton took a snap shot—it was a dead shot at the four bucks. One of the pictures I shall give to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Our hunt passed off without an unpleasant word. "What shall he have who kills the deer?" was drunk in many a horn of beer.

RUSTIC.

Don'ts For Sportsmen.

Don't be a game hog.

Don't be a trout butcher.

Don't carry a loaded gun in your wagon, unless you have murder in your heart.

Don't kill game unless you can use it. It is scarce enough, the Lord knows.

Don't leave a loaded gun around the house, unless you want to reduce the size of your family.

Don't shoot at "moving objects in the brush." You are not the only fool hunter abroad in the land.

Don't shoot an animal and leave it to run off wounded and die. Pick out the vulnerable spot and shoot to kill.

Don't try to hammer a shell in your gun if it sticks. It might spoil your face when it went off, as it surely would.

Don't point a loaded gun at any human being, except the "Is-it-hot-enough-for-you" man. In this case, point it and pull.

Don't carry a gun into the woods or mountains during the closed season. It is a useless encumbrance. A camera is far preferable.

Don't gaze down the barrel of a gun. It might be a hard matter for the Coroner to identify your remains by nothing but the trunk.

Don't tell every hunter you meet that you have the best gun made. It's not the gun alone, but the man behind the gun, that does the business.

Don't tackle a grizzly with a 22 rifle. Throw door knobs at him and throw them good and hard, unless you are ready to be turned into Hamburg steak.

Don't pull a gun out of a wagon muzzle end foremost, whether it is loaded or not. Your life insurance company won't thank you for bereaved family a bit for it.

Don't try to climb a fence with you gun cocked. Remember, it would be no fun for the other fellow to have to pack a dead or wounded man twenty miles to a doctor or undertaker.—Los Angeles Times.

A new invoice of L. C. Smith and Parker Bros.' guns just received. Some 12 gauge duck guns now in stock are unsurpassed. For quail and snipe shooting and also for ladies' use, we have a special lot of 16 gauge guns. H. E. Skinner & Co., 416 Market Street.

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

At the Traps.

The final club blue rock shoot at Ingleside for this season was held by the Olympic Gun Club last Sunday. Weather conditions were pleasant and favorable. The number of men who faced the traps was not a criterion as to the club list of eligibles for medal honors. A number of shooters were barred from participation in the final shoot for the reason that they had not kept up their scores earlier during the season.

A. J. Webb won the first medal in the champion class on a total score, for six club shoots, of 141 out of a possible 150. Fred Feudner won the second medal for the champion class, with a record of 134 breaks. In class A, Edgar L. Forster, with a total score of 131 broken targets, was awarded first medal for the class. Clarence A. Haight annexed the second class A medal on the score of 130 for the season. Four men tied, with 124 out of 150, for the medal in class B. On a shoot-off of the tie N. H. Neustader won the medal, scoring 22 breaks out of a possible 25. The medals were all solid gold, handsomely designed and beautifully chased.

Three shooters participated in a 100 bird race, with the intention of breaking the Coast record. The scores while good did not cut down any established record.

Gold bars for straight runs of 25 were won as follows: A. J. Webb 2, E. L. Forster 1, W. J. Golcher 1. Silver bars were awarded for straight runs of 15, to the following shooters: Dr. A. T. Derby 3, Fred Feudner 3, E. L. Forster 2, and M. Burnell, A. J. Webb, F. W. King and G. Gordon 1 each.

The scores made by the shooters were as follows:

Final club shoot, 25 targets.	
Webb, A. J.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—25
Forster, E. L.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—24
Haight, C. A.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—24
Feudner, F.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—24
"Slade"	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—22
Owens, L. D.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—22
Derby, Dr. A. T.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—19
Golcher, W. J.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—18
Neustader, N. H.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—18
Miller, H.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—18
King, F. W.	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—18

Back scores.	
Derby	0011 1111 1111 1111 1111—22
Haight	0110 1111 1111 1111 1111—21
Golcher	0111 1111 1111 1111 1111—21
Neustader	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—20
Neustader	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—16

Tie shoot off for Class B. medal.	
Neustader	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—22
Golcher	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—20
King	1111 0111 1111 1111 1111—19
Miller	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—18

Record bird race—	
Webb	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—25
	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—23
	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—24
	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—23

Total.	
Forster	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—24
	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—23
	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—22
	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—25
Total	—

Total.	
Derby	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—22
	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—21
	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—22
	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—18
Total	—

Practice shooting, 25 targets—	
Golcher	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—25
Forster	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—23
Derby	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—23
Gordon	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—23
Burnell	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—23
Feudner	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—22
Webb	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—22
Burnell	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—22
Debenham	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—21
Debenham	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—21
Hoyt	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—20
Gordon	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—20
Slade	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—20
Debenham	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—20
King	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—19
Slade	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—19
Derby	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—19
Miller	1111 1111 1111 1111 1111—17

The Union Gun Club live bird shoot on the 22d inst. brought to a close the Ingleside pigeon shooting program for 1901.

The club shoot at twelve pigeons was the third and last of a series of club live bird meetings. In this race P. J. Walsh missed but three birds out of a total of 36 and won the first prize, a handsome pair of gold sleeve buttons, embellished with the club design. T. L. Lewis won the second prize, a counterpart of the first, but made of silver. The birds supplied on Sunday were the strongest and swiftest lot of pigeons released from the Ingleside traps this season. After the main event a number of six-bird pools were shot. "Pete" Walsh lost but seven out of 88 during the day. In a "freeze out" with C. A. Haight he lost to the latter by missing his nineteenth bird. During the shoot Haight shot from the 32 yard mark, Walsh stood at 31 yards.

The scores made during the day follow:

Club shoot, 12 pigeons, distance handicap—	
Yds	
Walsh, P. J.	31—12122 11110 21—12
Feudner, F.	30—11222 0121* 11—10
Hoyt, H.	30—22122 0210* 12—8
Burnell, M.	30—22121 20102 02—8
Debenham, C. W.	29—01100 1212* 11—8
Lewis, T. L.	31—201** 10101 01—5

Six bird pools—	
Walsh, P. J.	111211—6
Haight, C. A.	210223—5
Walsh	111232—6
Burnell	122112—6
Debenham	221121—6
Walsh	111111—6
Burnell	211212—6
Feudner, F.	111230—5
Haight	221023—5
Haight	221222—6
Walsh	121101—5
Haight	112111—6
Walsh	111111—6
Haight	301223—5
Lewis	*22201—4

Eight bird pool—	
Haight	1112110—7
Walsh	1110111—7

Freeze out—	
Haight	21111 12122 12111 1211—19
Walsh	12111 12111 11111 1110—18

THE FARM.

Destroying Weeds.

There are a great many troublesome weeds that are quite tenacious of life, to extirpate which the only method now known is laborious, destructive culture. Whether easier ways will ever be found for getting rid of many of them is open to doubt, and yet one need not be without hope. For several years past efforts, attended by more or less success, have been made in Great Britain to destroy wild mustard in grain fields by spraying, without injuring the grain. The statement of the problem looks a little like that which the amateur hunter in the story undertook to solve by aiming "so as to hit it if it was a deer and miss it if it was a cow." It seems almost hopeless to use a spraying solution in the expectation that it will kill wild mustard without injuring the wheat or barley in which the mustard is growing. Nevertheless in Great Britain and Ireland field tests with a three-fourths per cent solution of sulphate of copper, at the rate of forty gallons per acre, practically destroyed the mustard without injury to the barley, and these tests also seriously injured the thistle, dock and some other weeds, although it did not kill them. Tests in France also with a twelve and one-half per cent. solution of iron sulphate applied at the rate of about a hundred gallons per acre, killed quite a number of weeds without injuring either cereals or clover. In Germany a fifteen per cent. solution of sulphate of iron has been used with success.

In this country no farmers so far as we know, have ever used either the copper or iron sulphate in a commercial way in the field. A number of experimental tests, however, have been made, chiefly at the North Dakota Station, with very promising results. In one instance a wheat field infested with mustard, wild barley, wild roses, lsmhsquarter, ragweed, shepherd's purse, wild huckwheat and cress was sprayed at a time when the weeds were about five inches high. Before the season was over all the weeds were destroyed except the wild rose and some of the cress. The wheat blades were slightly hurried, yet, notwithstanding this fact, the yield on the treated plot was greater than on that which was untreated.

The subject is not only an interesting one, but a very important one in the northwestern fields, and indeed anywhere that cereal crops are grown repeatedly on the same land without intervening cleaning crops. It will be observed, however, that the weeds which the spraying destroys are chiefly annuals, not particularly tenacious of life, but making up for weakness in this direction by the immense amount of seed they produce. So far as the practice of spraying to destroy weeds has yet been carried there is no evidence that it would do any good with the more tenacious perennials, to which class most of the really dangerous weeds belong.—*Iowa Homestead.*

Robert S. McCormick, United States Minister to Austria, took with him when he set out for Vienna sundry complaints from Chicago and New York that American packages of meats were not properly handled by the Austrian officials. Mr. McCormick is at present on a visit to this country and recently stated that he found the situation somewhat as claimed and altered it. He states that the fault lay with the slowness with which the packages were handled. "For instance," he said, "if a package of lard lies at Trieste for ten days or two weeks and the weather is hot the goods will be damaged and the reflection will be on the American shipper or manufacturer. This condition has been remedied." Mr. McCormick says there ought to be a good market for American implements in Hungary.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

The Shropshire's Place.

A very interesting discussion anent the breeding and qualities of the Shropshire is at present going on in the columns of our esteemed contemporary, the *Pastoralists' Review*. "A Lover of Shropshires" discusses the question as follows:

"The Shropshire has his appropriate sphere; keep him in it. Every time you induce a man to use him outside it you have a breeder who loses no opportunity of condemning the breed. The bare fact of any Shropshire or Shropshire cross wether living to be a four-tooth shows that a mistake has been made. Any crossbred Shropshire should die a lamb, or, at least, at 18 months old, and as one who has the interests of the breed at heart—in fact, my own interests—I deprecate any attempt to convert them into the will-o'-the-wisp, the general purpose sheep.

"We have been through it all here. One man tried to breed black faced Lincolns under the guise of Shropshires. Your correspondent aims at black faced Merinos. With both of them a sheep is a frame upon which a long wool or Merino fleece may be hung. I grant you that sheep in small paddocks, housed, nursed and coddled, may on occasions produce both wool, carcass and early maturity, but under the conditions of ordinary farming at a profit something must go, and the attempt to secure everything too often ends in getting nothing. If you want a big, thin lamb with a good skin you can get him. You can also get a fat lamb with a second rate pelt. But you cannot get a fat, shapely lamb carrying either a Lincoln or a Merino fleece. The Shropshire—i. e., a good Shropshire—will get you early maturity, good shape and a better fleece than the Southdown will out of the same ewes, but the Shropshire-Merino cross is about the last that I would recommend to any man for any purpose. The meat is much too dark for the London market, and if you want wool you can do better with your Merino ewes. Carbine, I daresay, would have made a tolerable harness horse, but his realm was the race course. So it is with sheep. Each breed is best for one purpose in one particular locality, but to use mutton breeds for wool is like breeding Jerseys for beef.

"The worst of all this nonsense about Shropshires as wool producers is that it deteriorates the breed. Men bitten by the wool mania discard their best Shropshire rams, thick set, compact, hardy sheep, because they do not open on the belly to please them, or they do not carry wool well down; they spend hours examining the wool on a ram's purse, but for a well-turned rib, a good neck, heavy legs of mutton, they have no eye. Judges at shows, too, fall a prey to length of staple, and I have seen sheep with three inches of last year's wool left on, beating better sheep that had been honestly shorn. Of course we all like a well covered head, and I would have hare points a la Border Leicester, a kempy breech, or black polls, but beyond that I regard the attempt to make Shropshires into wool producers as the greatest mistake that could be made. Let a flock cut seven or eight pounds of wool if you like; after that let carcass reign supreme.

"In a toot note you say something about cross breeding. Over here the comeback has been tried and found egregiously wanting. The best crossbred sheep, the best sheep, indeed, for it now is a breed by itself, is bred thus: To Lincoln-Merino ewes put a Lincoln-Merino ram. Always have your ram first cross, but your ewes may be bred as above continuously. The ewes of this breed are invaluable. They clip well, are good, hardy mothers and they sell like hot cakes. If you want wool, put a Lincoln ram to them; if for lambs, a Shropshire. They produce a very pretty sheep to the English Leicester. The wethers freeze very well, and the breed is, in point of fact,

the hedrock of our best Canterbury mutton. Five year old ewes of this breed are worth 15s or 16s a head to-day.

"To return to Shropshires. There is no sheep more difficult to breed to one's satisfaction. There is no breed which so quickly deteriorates. A good Shropshire is a good sheep in his sphere, a bad one is probably the worst, ugliest, most useless wastrel in the animal kingdom. My advice to breeders is: Pay a decent price for good Shropshires, use them for fat lambs in country suitable for lamb rearing. If any lambs from any cause should not fatten, in no cases hear them twice. Under no possible circumstances have anything to do with a Shropshire ram unless he has a good carcass."

The British Islands have developed many odd industries. The latest to gain a foothold in the "tight little isle" deals with creamery milk after all the butter fat has been extracted from it. The whole milk of the cow is taken to the creamery and the butter fat separated as soon after the milking as possible. Then the skimmed milk is treated so as to coagulate all the proteids remaining and the coagulated mass is kneaded and dried, after which it is ground to a powder which has been given the name of "plasmon." This is found to be nutriment in a most highly concentrated form and already the discoverer finds that he can sell all his product, and much more in addition, to any one of half a dozen governments to feed to their soldiers. The German Empire has offered him an advance of some thirteen per cent. on the price at which he is at present supplying the entire output of his little factory to the British War office. The "plasmon" is sent mostly to the British soldiers in hot climates and in South Africa. Official data show that one ounce of this plasmon eaten by an average man will enable him to endure as much fatigue as three and one-quarters pounds of good beefsteak. It is figured that there will be no trouble now in reaching the proper formula for compounding a good ration to be used by troops on forced marches.

In Bath, England, a man was arrested, convicted and fined £40, or \$200, for selling fresh butter containing 23.84 per cent. of water, and salt butter containing 23.74 per cent., the lawful amount of water in butter not being to exceed 16 per cent.

DISPERSAL OF HORSES, MULES, CATTLE
—ON—
Saturday, Sept. 28, 1901.
At JOHN MOHR'S RANCH, BIG FIELD,
Three Miles East of Livermore.

I WILL SELL, on account of removal, all the Stock and Farming Implements consisting of 30 Horses, 14 Mules and 30 Cattle; 5 Double Teams; 2 nicely matched Dapple Grays, 1650 lbs.; 2 Bays, 1600 lbs.; 2 Blacks, 1600; 2 Sorrels, 1550; 2 Bay Driving Horses; 10 Work Horses; 5 large Brood Mares and 5 yearling and two-year old Colts; 10 Milch Cows; 5 fat Steers; 5 Young Springers about to calve; 10 young Stock; 1 two-year-old, full-blooded Durham Bull; 15 sets of Double Work Harness; 3 sets of Double Buggy Harness; 2 sets Single Harness; 4 almost new Wagons; 1 six-ton Wagon, new; 1 Surrey; 1 Cart; 1 Spring Wagon; 2 Top Buggies; a lot of Header Beds; 2 Hay Dericks and Forks, with rope and pulleys; 4 Stockton Gang Plows, two 6 and two 5 shares; 3 six-horse Harrows; 1 new Disc Harrow; 2 five-horse Cultivators; 2 four-horse Cultivators; 2 seven-foot Standard Mowers; 1 seven foot Jones Mower; 2 fourteen-foot Wire Revolving Rakes; 1 four teen-foot Roller; a lot of Lead Bars, Fifth Chains and other articles necessary on a well equipped ranch. Also one 24-egg Incubator with brooder. Sale to commence at 11 A. M. sharp, when the Terms will be announced. A good Lunch will be served at place of sale. This sale is absolute. L. SCHAFFER, Auctioneer. JOHN MOHR, Proprietor.

CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS,
—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—
QUINN'S OINTMENT.
It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.
MR. C. E. DINEHART, Cashier State Bank, Clayton, Minn., says:
"One bottle cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered \$500. I would not be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle."
We have hundreds of such testimonials.
Price \$1.00 per package. Ask your Druggist for it. If he does not keep it, we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

A SPAVIN
Ringbone, Splint or Curb will reduce the selling price of any horse 50 per cent. You might just as well get full value for your horse. Cure him with
KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE
Bony and unnatural enlargements, also all forms of Lameness yield readily to this remedy. It is certain and sure in its effects and cures without a blister as it does not blister.
An Infallible Remedy for 20 Years.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.—Gentlemen—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure for 20 years and have found it an infallible remedy. Please mail me your book at once as I have a colt that I am now having trouble with and oblige.
Yours truly, L. L. JARVIS.
It works thousands of cures annually. Endorsements like the above are a guarantee of merit. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a treatment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address
DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Your Winnings
for the season will depend entirely on the health of your "string" of racers. Frequent shippings in disease infected cars, say nothing of drafts, bad weather and the sudden changes in temperature may break you. A dependable remedy always at hand is the best insurance.

Tuttle's Elixir
fills the bill to a nicety. Breaks up chills and wards off and cures colds and pneumonia. Unequalled for Colic, Distemper, &c. Applied externally it is invaluable in cases of Splint, Curb, Spavin, &c. Used and endorsed by Adams Express Company.
TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELIXIR cures rheumatism, sprains, bruises, etc. Kills pain instantly. Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," FREE.
Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.
Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief if any.

DR. SMITH'S CALORIC VITAOIL
CURES
INTERNAL PAIN EXTERNAL

Cures Lameness and Soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists.

Fine Imported Sheep.

There was recently received at the Bliss ranch, on the Chowchilla, nineteen miles from Merced, six very fine rams. The animals were purchased in England by J. G. Massey of Colorado for George D. Bliss. They are the thoroughbred Hampshiredown, two years old, and weigh about 200 pounds each. They cost \$140 each, and the cost of bringing them here was \$20 apiece. On the way here they were placed on exhibition at the Pan-American Exposition, where they attracted much attention. Mr. Bliss has about 400 ewes, all of high grade, being a cross of Yorkshiredown. Their large size makes them especially valuable for mutton, while the wool is very long and fine and commands a much higher price than common wool. At Christmas time last year fourteen wethers were sent to the San Francisco market from the Bliss ranch which created a sensation among the marketmen. They weighed 172 pounds each, dressed—nearly four times the weight of an ordinary sheep carcass. —*Merced Star.*

To keep chickens growing well, they should have a variety of food. Corn or wheat alone are not the best, but they should form a part of the ration after they are two months old, and wheat or cracked corn may be given the second week. A little buckwheat, barley and oats occasionally, are all good for them. We do not fear their getting too fat on the corn or wheat if they are used alone, but there may be a danger of liver disease, which is often the cause of death when the food is only of these grains. Of course they need green food every day, and if confined to yards the feed must be carried to them. But we would have one meal a day of a mash of wheat bran, to which add about half as much corn meal and a handful of beef scrap for each gallon of mash. This keeps them in good appetite and good health, if otherwise well cared for, and they will grow rapidly and mature early if of good vigorous stock. Some will not grow because they lacked vitality when hatched.

The use of incubators is spreading. They are now made of all sizes, beginners preferring the smaller sizes. As a 100-egg incubator will hatch as many chicks as eight or ten hens, and as the chicks can be kept in a small space together under one brooder, there is no more care required than in attending to a large number of broody hens. As all the chicks can be hatched at once, they consequently reach the market in one lot and are uniform in size. The best time to learn with an incubator is in the summer, when eggs are cheap, as the cost of running the brooder is also then low. It is not difficult to operate an incubator, but there is something to learn; hence the incubator and brooder should be operated as a trial before attempting to hatch for the market.

A Jersey Red boar was recently slaughtered in the county of Essex in England. It was two and one-half years old, weighed, alive, 1610 pounds and killed out, dressed, 1337 pounds. It was 30 inches across the loin, 30 inches across the hams, 72 inches in girth and 108 inches from tip of snout to end of tail. When split at the shoulders its flesh cut just three feet thick from rind to rind from outside the shoulder blades. The cheeks or jowls were nearly 24 inches wide at top. The face of the monster hog measured only sixteen and one-quarter inches. From hip bone to toe the measurement was five and one-half feet or 66 inches, which gives one the idea of the size of the ham.

Seven-cent beef on the hoof is a rare sight in any American market at any but the Christmas season. It was seen in Chicago though last Wednesday, Sept. 11th, when S. O. McCullough, Devitt Co., Ill., presented a high grade Angus steer weighing 1,720 pounds. The purchaser of

the seven-cent beef was Silas Palmer who has sent the black steer to the farm of James Meredith in Kane county to be finished off for exhibition at the coming International Show next December. This steer was sent along with a load that without him averaged 1,393 pounds and brought \$6.40 per cwt. The big steer brought \$120.40.

Great Britain is increasing her annual bill for mutton very greatly. During the first six months of this year the Britains paid several hundred thousand pounds more for sheep and lambs than during the similar period of 1900, but, strangely enough, the imports of live sheep have fallen off nearly twenty per cent. The number, however, taken from the United States has increased 131.89 per cent., the number from Canada 311 per cent. The number of sheep sent alive from this country to Britain from January 1st to July 31, 1901, was 188,382. Canada sent 22,891. Argentina sent 178,196 live sheep to England in the first six months of 1900. The declared value of each sheep was \$8.75.

When we have a cow a year or more she usually yields double the amount of milk that she did when bought. We conclude from this that a cow like a race horse—she needs training and fitting for business. Many a good cow is hardly paying her board for the reason she does not have the proper care and feed. When a cow is fed a full ration, sixty per cent of what she eats goes to supply the waste tissues and to furnish energy. It is short sightedness to withhold any of the forty per cent that goes to furnish material for milk making.

BULLS.

I HAVE FOR SALE
20 Yearling Hereford Bulls
FROM IMPORTED STOCK
ROLLIN PETER SAXE,
513 32d St., Oakland.
Also—Swine, Sheep and Cattle of all breeds.

Lease of Agricultural Park SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Sealed bids will be received up to eleven o'clock Saturday, September 28, 1901, by the undersigned, at his office in Agricultural Pavilion, Sacramento, for the lease of Agricultural Park, at Sacramento, California, for one year from October 1, 1901.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For full particulars see Secretary.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Sec'y.

PNEUMATIC OR CUSHION TIRES.



O'BRIEN & SONS - AGENTS
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Great Sacrifice Sale

Ladies' Suits,

Cloaks, Jackets,

Capes and Waists

Everything at Cut Rates.

J. O'BRIEN & CO.

1144 Market Street.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Nothing Reserved

Every Horse on the well-known GABILAN STOCK FARM, the property of Jesse D. Carr, Salinas, is offered for immediate sale at a bargain.

Mr. Carr wishes to be relieved of the care of managing a stock farm, and has thrown on the market about 50 head of high-class Brood Mares, selected for their breeding and individuality, nearly every one of them being standard, and it is rarely that such an opportunity is offered to buyers to secure high-class stock at a bargain. In addition to Brood Mares Mr. Carr has about 50 youngsters from weanlings to three-year-olds, out of these great mares and by the best stallions on this Coast. Many of them are entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes, the Stanford Stake and the Occident Stake, and those that are old enough are broken, many of them showing speed that warrants the assumption that they will be great race horses.....

A list of all of the stock on the ranch is in preparation. The stock can be seen at the ranch, and lists and further information can be had by addressing

J. D. CARR, Salinas, Cal.

Or the Office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

AUCTION SALE.

30 Head of Inyo County Horses

TROTting BRED, sired by sons of Gibraltar 2:22 $\frac{3}{4}$, grandsons of Nutwood 2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$, and General Benton.

These Horses are all broke, are YOUNG, SOUND AND OF GOOD SIZE.

Some extra promising in lot for road or track. Consignment of R. W. SCOTT, Esq. SALE WILL TAKE PLACE

TUESDAY, OCT. 1, 1901,

At 11 o'clock A. M. at NELSON'S TRAINING STABLE, corner St. Charles Street and Eagle Avenue, ALAMEDA.

L. SCHAFFER, Auctioneer.

Take Broad Gauge for Bay Street Station.

NOW READY FOR SALES OF THOROUGHBREDS

THE ..Occidental Horse Exchange..

721-723 HOWARD STREET
223-225 TEHAMA STREET

NEAR THIRD



SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone MAIN 1695

WM. G. LAYNG, Proprietor

This Exchange has been erected especially for the sale of horses and vehicles, there are in connection with it thirty box stalls and over 100 single stalls; it is the largest and finest establishment devoted exclusively to this business in the West, and more thoroughbreds, trotters and draft horses have been sold at auction here than in any other this side of Chicago.

I respectfully refer to the following well-known breeders and horse owners for whom I have sold horses during the past four years:

A. B. SPRECKELS	PRINCE PONIATOWSKI
W. O'B. MACDONOUGH	CHAS. KERR
EDWARD CORRIGAN	E. J. BALDWIN
OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM	
PALO ALTO STOCK FARM	
WM. MURRAY	BRENTWOOD STOCK FARM
SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM	W. S. HOBART
BELLOTA STOCK FARM	K. O'GRADY
SONOMA STOCK FARM	W. R. LARZALERE
AND MANY OTHERS	

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For Terms, etc., address as above.

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal.



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-size bottle."

We want to send to every sufferer a trial treatment of Asthmalene, similar to the one that cured Mr. Wells. We'll send it by mail POSTPAID, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, to any sufferer who will write for it, even on a postal. Never mind, though you are despairing, however had your case, Asthmalene will relieve and cure. The worse your case, the more glad we are to send it. Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City. Sold by all Druggists.

Palace Hotel

In placing these two hotels under one management and joining them with a covered passageway, the purpose was to provide guests with comforts and conveniences not obtainable in any other hotel in the West. And the plan is a success.

AMERICAN PLAN EUROPEAN PLAN

Grand Hotel

A shipment of 600 dehorned Kentucky steers, straight from the bluegrass region, was taken on board the freighter Consuelo at Jersey City, N. J., last month. One hundred of the steers were to be unloaded at Hull, the rest at London, England. The consignment averaged 1400 pounds and had been contracted at five cents the pound. So large a shipment attracted attention and inquiry at the office of the Jersey Stock Yards elicited the information that so great is the demand for American meats abroad that some cattle dealers who five or six years ago shipped 600 or 700 monthly are now shipping 600 a week.

When hogs sold for \$7 per cwt. in Chicago on Monday, September 9th, the highest notch was reached for the month since 1882 when \$9.35 was paid for swine in that market. That figure in turn was the best paid in Chicago since along in war times when \$13 per cwt. was reached. In September, 1896, the top price in September was but \$3.35.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

All the Leading Families of the Breed.

Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colantha.

No. 22818, H. F. H. B. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112½ lbs milk in 1 day, 39 lbs. 10½ oz butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 60 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 196 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 39 lbs. 14 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz. of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Cor. onduence and personal inspection invited.

R. M. HOTALING,

431 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal.



PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES.

\$6000 GUARANTEED

For Foals of Mares Bred in 1901, to Trot or Pace at 2 and 3 Years Old

ONLY \$3 TO NOMINATE MARE.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 1, 1901.

\$3250 FOR TROTting FOALS. \$1750 FOR PACING FOALS.

\$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$200 for Owners of Stallions.

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

\$2000.....For Three Year Old Trotters	\$1000.....For Three year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Trot	200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three Year Old Pace
1250.....For Two Year Old Trotters	750.....For Two Year Old Pacers
200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Trot	200.....For Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two Year Old Pace
100.....{ To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Trot, when mare was bred	100.....{ To Owner of Stallion Sire of Winner of Three Year Old Pace; when mare was bred

ENTRANCE and PAYMENTS—\$3 to nominate mare on October 1, 1901, when name, color, description of mare and stallion bred to must be given. \$5 January 2, 1902. \$5 July 1, 1902. \$10 on yearlings January 2, 1903. \$10 on two year olds January 2, 1904. \$10 on three year olds January 2, 1905.

STARTING PAYMENTS—\$25 to start in the two year old pace. \$35 to start in the two year old trot. \$35 to start in the three year old pace. \$50 to start in the three year old trot. All starting payments to be made in ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators must designate when making payments to start whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer. Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the Three Year Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for two year olds will be mile heats (2 in 3) and for three year olds mile heats (3 in 5). Distance for two year olds, 150 yards; for three year olds, 100 yards.

If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before January 2, 1903, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another mare and foal regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of mare must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1901.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the stakes, the excess will be added, less the cost of advertising, to the stakes for the three year old divisions in proportion to the amount offered for each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hopples will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each division of the stakes 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

There will be no more moneys in any division than there are starters.

ENTRIES OPEN TO THE WORLD; MEMBERSHIP IN THE ASSOCIATION NOT REQUIRED TO ENTER, but no horse owned in the State of California will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member. Horses owned outside of the State of California are eligible to start regardless of membership.

Address all entries and communications to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal

PAY UP, AND GET ONE OR BOTH.

DURING THE MONTH, SEPT. 15 to OCT. 15, 1901.

TWO GREAT PREMIUMS. TAKE YOUR PICK.

Gleason's Horse Book.

The Only Complete and Authorized Work

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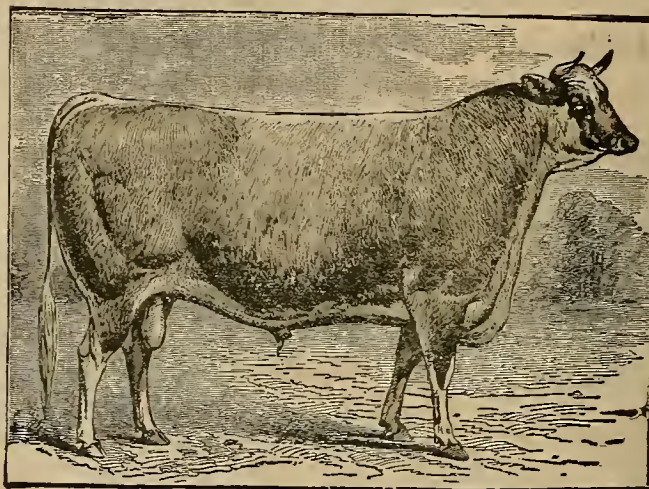
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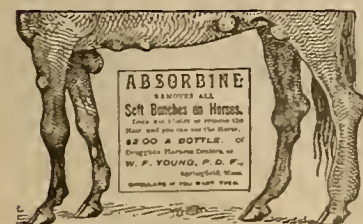
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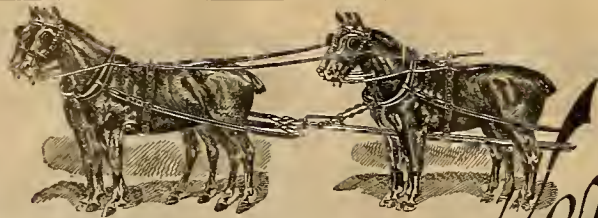
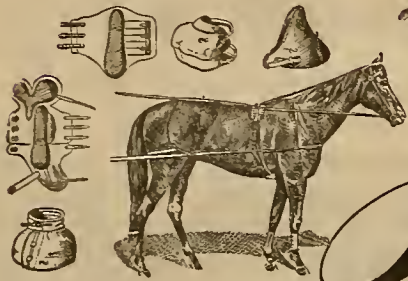
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VOL. XXIX No. 14.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



SNAP SHOTS AT CONTRA COSTA COUNTY FAIR.

1. SANTELLO, thor. stallion by imp. St. Andrew; owned by E. S. Paddock, Concord. 2. JOHN R. CONWAY 3:10 by Diablo, winner of yearling trotting stake; owned by Geo. Meese, Danville. 3. ROMEO, three year old Clydesdale stallion; owned by Albert W. Glass, of San Ramon. 4. BROWN PRINCE, Percheron Norman stallion; owned by H. J. Curry, of Martinez. 5. TUKO, Morgan stallion and three of his get; owned by E. Randall of Concord. 6. DAN, Shropshire yearling; owned by Henry Jones, Walnut Creek. 7. PRIDE, Old English yearling; owned by A. W. Glass, San Ramon.

Napa Soda.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

I left London with my wife at 3:40 on Tuesday and at 7 o'clock our train had pulled up at Lincoln, where we had concluded to spend the night, as I had been informed that beds in Doncaster were only to be had in private houses, and for a sovereign at that. We went to the Saracen's Head and, although it was quite late, had a hearty British dinner washed down with some Swiss champagne, made at Neufchatel, which I liked very much as it was exceedingly dry and not a headache in a barrel of it. We slept as sound as tops, and not a breath of complaint escaped us through the incessant patter of a night-long rain. And when we awoke it recalled the lines of Aytoun:

"The morning dawned full darkly,
The rain came flashing down
As the ragged streak of the levin bolt
Lit up the gloomy town."

But when breakfast was over the sun began to break through the clouds and we felt confident that we were going to have a bright day for the oldest annual race in the world—the Doncaster St. Leger. We got a cab after breakfast and drove up to Lincoln Cathedral and the castle, both of which were novel sights to American eyes. At noon we were on the train for Doncaster and, when we arrived there, the rails were so crowded that they took us off the train at an out-of-the-way siding and made us walk over half a mile to the depot, where we left our luggage and got a hack to the town moor. When you stop to consider that there has been no added money given to the St. Leger for the past two years, the track charges are exorbitant, for they charge you \$5 for a seat on a stand about 120 yards up the stretch and \$5 more to go into the saddling paddock. At Melbourne on "Cup Day" they charge you \$5 for a reserved seat on the grand stand (with a coupon to keep any one else from claiming it if you should leave it) and admit you to the paddock beside.

In any other country but conservative old England the St. Leger would have been moved from Doncaster to some other course the very moment that added money to the race was refused. The principal horse owners on any American track would have gotten together in the next twenty-four hours and offered the race to any other course that would give the greatest amount of added money to it. But here, bless your heart, they would do nothing of the sort. What! Remove the St. Leger from the town moor? You might as well talk of removing the Parliament houses from London itself.

I never saw anything like the crowd that filed out of the Doncaster streets on foot in all my life. By 1 P. M. there were at least 75,000 people in the infield of the track, but the stands were not so crowded as I expected. There were bars on all three floors of the grand stand, from which all suspicious looking persons were excluded, but I saw several apparently respectable ladies taking their brandy and soda till their heads began to whirl. I had seen so many costly toilets at the Melbourne Cup that I was expecting them here, but actually did not see what would (in America, at least) be called a well dressed or stylish looking woman on the whole grand stand. Down in the betting ring I met my old Melbourne friend, Joe Thompson, looking a trifle older than when I met him in San Francisco in 1890, but the same genial old Joe for all that. We talked a while over old days at Flemington and Caulfield and then I went back to the grand stand to rejoin my wife.

The first race of the day was the Rufford Abbey plate of two miles, for which there were seven starters, and you could get 11 to 1 against any one of the three first choices. Congratulations, a sorrel with the high foreleg roan to the shoulder, was the heaviest played, but not enough to cut the price. On any American track the same amount of money would have dropped her to 8 to 5. Coventry gave me a rather ragged start, with congratulations two lengths back of the leaders, but she forged in front and was soon on even terms, Uncle Mac lying third. In this way they came into the straight (which is over 700 yards long) and just as congratulations looked all over a winner, Halsey gave the top weight (Uncle Mac) his lead and he won by nearly two lengths. After this came the Tattersall's Sale Stakes, for which Robert Sauer's horse Larengro was a sizzling hot favorite till Pekin by St. Simon—Lady Yardley managed to head him by a length and then came the most sensational St. Leger since Dutch Oven won it, nineteen years ago.

Not a single turf prophet in London (or elsewhere, that I can find out) hinted at better than third place for the horse actually bracketed the winner. I was told Volodyovski was an arrant coward and would shut up shop whenever a good and game horse "took

him by the head," so I got bold of the calendar to play form, with the result that I bet \$100 straight and place on Fortunatus at 10 to 1 and \$100 straight and show on Veronese at 12 to 1, on the strength of the latter's third in the Derby and the former's victory in the Goodwood Cup. An old race goer told me that the latter was very bad betting.

"No horse that ever won a Goodwood Cup has won a St. Leger afterward," he said quietly.

"And why?" I asked.

"Because the gruelling work that a horse gets to make him stay the Goodwood course takes all the edge off him for a race that is six furlongs less. Moreover, the character of Goodwood Cup horses has been deteriorating quietly for the last forty years. You had a Goodwood Cup horse by the name of Starke; and he had all he could do to beat Thormanby and The Wizard with 22 pounds the best of the weight." Volodyovski stood pat at 13 to 10 on till after the first race was over and then receded to 11 to 10 and even then there was no great anxiety to back the field. A better description of the race than I can give has been already printed in the daily papers, but I can only say that, in my belief, Doricles was a very lucky horse, and that I do not believe he will ever again beat "Volo" at even weights. He had two good helpers in Aida, who knocked Fortunatus almost to his knees, and in Revenue, who bumped both the favorite and Veronese twice as they came through the stretch. It was all right for the stewards to dismiss Reiff's complaint against Doricles, but how they could give Revenue the third money in the race after what they must have seen—if they had any eyes in their heads—passes my comprehension. The fact, however, that the get of King Edward's good horse Florizell II. came 1-2 in this race shows me very clearly which is the best son of St. Simon now at the stud.

Not a man of my acquaintance had a dollar on Doricles and as good as 40 to 1 could have been had until the parade, when he and several others advanced to 100 to 3. Volo was even money at the time of the preliminary canter. The difference in the appearance of the two horses is a striking one, as Volo is a very lengthy strider and goes more like "Old Jack" (Carbine) than any horse I have ever seen in the past ten years. Doricles is a red bay horse and goes with more of a scuffling gait than Mr. Whitney's colt, to whom Veronese ranks next as an easy and frictionless mover.

I never saw a much worse actor at the post than Sir James Miller's filly Aida, by Galopin, who won the One Thousand last May. She kicked and faunched at the post till she got Lord Robs, Cyneros and Fortunatus into the kicking bee, at which Volodyovski afterwards took a hand. All of this may have had something to do with changing the main results of the race, for Fortunatus beat Doricles easily in the St. George Stakes at Liverpool. If ever the two horses, Volodyovski and Doricles, meet again at even weights, I shall back the former at 100 to 20 rather than not get the money on; and a match race with 126 pounds on each I believe that Mr. Whitney's colt can beat him even the same distance, shoes to plates.

I have heard people say the favorite was run short of work, which I do not believe, true he did not have any such bloom on his coat as Doricles, Fortunatus or Veronese, but I looked him well over and he looked as hard as mahogany. I have also heard it said that Lester Reiff did not ride a good race; I think otherwise. He was badly humped and used roughly from the time he went to the post. He was at least six inches ahead of Doricles for three or four strides after gaining an opening but the humping he got from Revenue, coupled with the long delay at the post, had told upon him and he was unable to cope with a comparatively fresh horse like Doricles who had clear sailing all the way. When a boy rides what I call a really bad race, I am as ready to censure him as anybody but believe it wholly undeserved in the present instance. Of course, after a bunch of money has been lost on a top heavy favorite there are always hosts of people ready to censure either the trainer or the rider or both.

We left the track as soon as the Leger was over and did not care to see any of the races that followed. We took the 3:45 train at Doncaster and came down to London by way of Newark and Grantam. Never did a fairer country lie before the eye of man than did dear old Yorkshire with its rolling green hills and patriarchal oaks. There was a rich mantle of purple and gold in the mellow autumn sky as we rolled out of the land of John Browdie and crossed into the wealthy county of Nottingham. And "just as the sun went down" in a blaze of glittering glory that I never can forget a fellow passenger in our compartment pointed out a big body of timber and said "There is Sherwood Forest, Sir." It brought up memories of my good old friend Henry Clay Barnabee and I seemed to hear the rich and mellow voice of Bill McDonald, singing "The Brown October Ale." And at 7 o'clock, having come 158 miles in three hours and fifty minutes, with cloven stops, the panting train rolled into the station at King's Cross and we were once more in foggy old London.

HIDALGO.

Horse News From Hawaii.

[Honolulu Advertiser]

An August 31st, at Hilo, Fierro beat Merrill's Force at six furlongs in 1:22½. Merrill's force carried ten pounds overweight.

On September 5th the horses met again and this time Fierro carried ten pounds extra. Fierro won in 1:21½. It was declared no race on account of Fierro's rider being five pounds short of the weight agreed upon.

On September 7th the race was re-run, weights as before, and Fierro was a 1 to 2 favorite. Merrill's Force won by five lengths in 1:19½, which is within one-half second of the Hilo track record for the distance.

The horses have been matched to run at even weights in a few weeks.

Hilo will have semi-monthly races throughout the fall. The idea of this is to stimulate interest in racing on Hawaii. Races will be held on the first and third Saturdays of each month, beginning at 3 P. M. The events at first will be confined to runners, but later on harness races may be instituted.

The programs will be short and snappy, consisting of two races for Japanese owned and two races for haole owned horses. Twenty-five cents will gain admittance to both track and grand stand.

An extra card will be provided for Thanksgiving Day which will take the place of the Saturday program for November 16th.

The following horses will participate in the races at Hoolulu Park: Fierro, Merrill's Force, Carter Harrison, Jr., Bushwhacker, Dixie Land, Rejected, Lilly Mac, Princess Leotos and Alpheus. The last three are from Horner's ranch.

There will be a big New Year's meeting at Hilo. The townspeople have subscribed to a fund for the purchase of a Hilo Track Cup to cost \$150. It will be put up for a mile race and must be won twice before it becomes the property of any one owner. The cup will be purchased by G. S. McKenzie while in San Francisco.

This trophy will be contested for at the New Year's races. There is a possibility that Socialist and Weller may be in the race for Prince David when in Hilo last July said that he would match Weller against Socialist providing a decent trophy were offered. If this race can be arranged it will be one of the best ever seen in the Islands. Socialist went a mile last December in 1:39½ at Oakland. Weller has gone a mile here in 1:42½ which is 1:40 at the Coast.

With the Hilo Track Cup will go a purse of \$100 given by the Volcano Stables.

Another big prize at the meeting will be the Hilo Mercantile Cup won last July by Harry Evan's Billy McCluskey. This cup has just been received from the Coast; it stands eighteen inches high and is a beauty.

It is probable that the New Year's races will be run on Friday and Saturday, December 27th and 28th. It is believed that this will be more convenient for visitors from other parts of Hawaii and Honolulu.

The semi monthly races will commence just as soon as G. S. McKenzie returns from the Coast. He leaves next Tuesday on the Sierra. When he comes back he is likely to bring several racehorses with him.

Harness Races at Whatcom, Wash.

The meeting held at Whatcom, Washington, September 17th, 18th and 20th, was a great success. Myrtha Whips beat the little black pacer, Freddie C., in straight heats on the last day of the meeting. The summaries of the harness events of the meeting are as follows:

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$500—Oveta by Caution 3-1-1-1, Bob Kirk by Wildmont 1-2-2-2, Phil N. 2-3-3-3, King Pateben 4-4-4-4. Time—2:23½, 2:21, 2:21½, 2:23½.

Pacing, 3:00 class, purse \$250—Francisco by Caution 1-1-1, Lady Pearl 2-2-2, Direct C. 3-3-3. Time—2:19½, 2:20, 2:18½.

Trotting, free for all, purse \$600—Ned Thorne by Billy Thornhill 1-1-1, Oveta 3-2-2, Meteor 2-4-4, Hamrock 4-3-3. Time—2:30, 2:26, 2:18½.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$300—Marjorio by Texas Sack 1-1-1, Daniel J. 3-2-2, Francisco 4-8-3, Diodeuc 2-dis. Time—2:17½, 2:17, 2:20½.

Trotting, special—Roy S. by Del Norte 4-3-1-1-1, Saltese by Caution 1-1-3-4-3, Duke of Waldstein 2-2-2-4, Mack Mack 3-4-4-3-3. Time—2:26, 2:25, 2:28, 2:30½, 2:28½.

Trotting, 2:50 class, purse \$200—Lady Mac by Direct 1-1-1, Mack Mack 2-2-2. Time—2:30½, 2:33½, 2:27½.

Pacing, free for all, purse \$600—Myrtha Whips by Whips 1-1-1, Freddie C. 2-2-2, Starkey 3-3-3. Time—2:15½, 2:12, 2:13½.

Pacing, two year olds, purse \$200—Oregon Sunshine by Bonner N. B. 1-1, Ollie N. 2-2. Time—2:42, 2:43.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, October 5, 1901.

STOCKTON'S RACE MEETING will open October 15th and continue five days. There will be one or more harness races each day, the purses will be free or where entrance is charged \$250 will be added to the entrance money. This is a most liberal offer on the part of the association to the horsemen and there should be a generous response on the part of the latter. The idea is to so classify the horses that good contests will result and this will give all a chance to win something who take their horses to Stockton. A \$250 purse with free entrance is worth trotting or pacing for at this time of the year, especially as there is no liability incurred for entrance and no danger of suspension if your horse goes sick or lame or cannot start. The Stockton Driving Club is composed of responsible gentlemen, who have always given first class meetings and who always pay the purses in full as soon as the race is finished. Stockton is one of the most thriving and busiest cities in California and large crowds always attend the races there. The track is famous as one of the best and fastest on the Pacific Coast and the Directors assure the harness horse owners that it will be in excellent condition for harness racing. Take your horse to Stockton and you will get a race for him that will be worth winning. Address Secretary J. W. Willy for anything you want.

THE TEAMSTERS' STRIKE, which began two months ago in San Francisco, and which fortunately for all concerned came to a close last Wednesday, has been very rough on the horses used in express and heavy teaming, and if the poor dumb brutes could speak they would probably meet and pass resolutions of congratulation to themselves that the strike is over. If there has been one thing demonstrated clearly by the strike it is that the poor horses have been the greatest sufferers. The big trucks and freight wagons have not only been overloaded during the past two months, but incompetent men have necessarily been put in charge of them, and the result was that horses were compelled to do work that overtaxed their strength and amounted to extreme cruelty in many instances. A man may be a good plowman or driver of country freight teams, and still be utterly incompetent to handle a pair of horses drawing a heavy load over the cobbles of a crowded thoroughfare. The heavy horses of San Francisco have heard more swearing and felt the lash oftener during the past eight weeks than for a whole year previous, and no doubt are highly pleased in an equine way over the return to the old order of things. Among those who come in for congratulations over the strike settlement the San Francisco horses are entitled to a place.

THE PACIFIC BREEDERS' FUTURITY for the foals of mares bred this year, closed last Tuesday, and while a few entries from distant northern and southern points will probably not arrive until to-day, it is safe to say that the stake will be as successful as the one closed last year, when 305 entries were received. This is encouraging and shows that the interest in harness horse breeding, which had such a revival last year, has not decreased. This year, unfortunately, the Palo Alto Stock Farm has not made any entries, as it is the expressed determination of the management to race their horses no more on the Pacific Coast. Had this farm made the same number of entries in this stake as it did last year, the entry list would have been larger than that of 1901. As it is the number will probably be two or three under or over that of the first stake. It is a matter of congratulation to all concerned that these stakes have been so successful as far as entries are concerned. Let us hope that the races which result will bring to the post the best and fastest lot of colts ever bred in America. The complete list of entries will be published in full in these columns next week.

THE OUTLOOK for next year is most encouraging to California owners of harness horses. The districts will all hold fairs and race meetings and with an appropriation for two years to aid them should be able to offer premiums that will make a most creditable display. That there will be many horses trained every person acquainted with the present condition of affairs believes, as the great scarcity of good horses now existing will make such animals very profitable for years to come. Every good sound horse that can show 2:40 speed will meet with ready sale at a good price next year, and every one that shows 2:20 speed will find many opportunities open to win money on the California circuit of fairs and harness meetings. There has been some good racing this year although the number of horses in training during the entire season was small, owing to the fact that so few places gave meetings. While we do not think it is a wise policy for district associations to miss a fair one year and draw the entire appropriation the following year, it could be made a good plan if the 45 districts could agree on dates and half of them hold meetings on alternate years. But this would have to be a matter for future consideration as unless the appropriations are all expended in 1902 they will revert to the State and cannot be used at all, so it is very likely that every district in California will hold a meeting next year. The managers of the different tracks throughout the State should see that they are put in condition for training this winter. By February next there will probably be at least a thousand trotters and pacers taken up and worked with the idea of racing them if they show sufficient speed. If all the districts that will hold fairs in 1902 would make an announcement of the fact through the proper channels, and state the size of purses that will be offered, instead of one there would be two thousand horses at work by March 1st. There is every chance of a very prosperous year for California in 1902 and the harness horse owners will get their share of it.

CLIP YOUR HORSES NOW if you intend working or driving them during the winter, as when the heavy coat is off they will keep in better condition and be less liable to contract colic and fatal pneumonia. Of course, a good blanket must be provided and the horse not allowed to stand on the street at any time or in the stall at night without this covering, but if clipped he will not remain damp all night, as the majority of work horses do that have heavy coats of hair during the winter. And if you clip your horses, you will find the new "1902" machine just placed on the market by the Chicago Flexible Shaft Company as the best of the hair removing devices that has been invented. It works so easily and noiselessly, does the work so well, and can be used at any angle so readily that it is really the most convenient and best machine on the market. It is guaranteed to do more work in the same time than any other machine, which is another big thing in its favor. The well known firm of Baker & Hamilton are the agents for these machines on the Pacific Coast and will ship them anywhere from either their Sacramento or San Francisco establishments. The price of the 1902 machine is but \$15, and a person can earn enough with one in a day to pay for it.

CRESCEUS, THE CHAMPION, is coming to California. The Sacramento Driving Club has already made and signed a contract with Mr. Geo. Ketcham, owner of the great horse, by the terms of which Mr. Ketcham agrees to have Cresceus at the Sacramento track on November 28th, Thanksgiving Day, and will drive him in an effort to lower his present record of 2:02½. The gentlemen of the Sacramento Driving Club are to be congratulated on their enterprise in securing such an attraction, and we believe there will be such a gathering of horsemen and the general public there on that day that all previous records of crowds at the famous old track will be eclipsed. May the weather, the track, and the great stallion be in perfect condition and may the result of this combination be the two minute trotting record which has been so long sought and desired by every lover of the American trotter.

A GREAT RACE will result should the plans of Secretary Teed of the Los Angeles District Agricultural Association be carried out. He is attempting to bring about a meeting of William G. Layng's great pacer Sir Albert S. 2:08½ by Diablo, and Mr. Geo. A. Kelly's fast trotting mare Anzella 2:10½ by Antrim. While the majority of horsemen are of the opinion that the pacer would win such a race, Mr. Kelly is confident that his mare will give the pacer the race of his life should they meet when Anzella is feeling just right. She has a wonderful flight of speed and can cover a mile close to the pacer's record with the conditions favorable. A race between the two would be a great drawing card and should fill the big stand at Los Angeles to overflowing.

Oregon's Big State Fair.

The State Fair held at Salem, Oregon, last week was a big success in every way in spite of the fact that there was rain and lots of mud during the first three days and racing was necessarily quite slow.

The cattle display was the finest ever seen in Oregon but the horses of the thoroughbred and standard breeds were not so numerous. Every stall was filled and many new ones had to be built. There were 22 car loads of cattle, 6 of sheep, 6 of hogs and 12 of horses including race horses.

The races were all good and there was a determination on the part of every driver to win if he possibly could. Owing to the rain and mud the drivers were a sight during the first part of the week and after a race looked like the jockeys at San Francisco during the winter racing.

The attendance each day was over five thousand and on Salem day about ten thousand were on the grounds. The summaries of the week's races were as follows:

September 23. Trotting, two year olds, purse \$500—Lady Jones by Capt. Jones won, Miladi second and Flaxie D. third. Time, 2:46, 2:47.

Pacing, 2:25, three in five, purse \$800—Freddie C. by Direct won, Marjorie second Daniel J. third and Prince Tom fourth. Time, 2:20½, 2:24½, 2:26½.

September 24. Pacing, two year olds, purse \$500—Ollie M. by Westfield won, Sunbeam Lou second, Oregon Sunshine third, Dr. Lulu fourth. Delgo and Miladi distanced in first heat. Time, 2:28, 2:35.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$700—Saxaline by Saxwood won, Mack Mack second, Roy S. third, Juniper fourth. Time, 2:31, 2:31, 2:29.

Trotting, free for all, purse \$500—Ned Thorne by Billy Thornhill won, Volo second, Lady Alfred third, Road Boy fourth. Time, 2:26½, 2:26½, 2:36½.

September 25. Pacing, Inland Empire Stake, for three and four year old pacers, \$500—Chehalis Maid by Chehalis won, Nellie Covert second, Robert H. third, Admiral Dewey fourth. Time, 2:25, 2:34, 2:36.

Pacing, Salem Chamber of Commerce Stake for 2:15 pacers, \$1000—Pathmark by Pathmont 2-1-2-2-1-1, Starkey by Chehalis 3-3-4-1-1-2-2, Ben Bolt 5-4-3-3-3, Hassalo by Westfield 1-1-2-4 dis, John Crawford 4-5 dis. Time, 2:21, 2:21½, 2:30, 2:31½, 2:33, 2:25½, 2:27½. The last two heats of this race were paced September 26th.

September 26. Webfoot Stake for three and four year old trotters, \$500—T. D. C. by Zombro won first, third and fourth heats; Edmon S. by Zombro won second heat. Gracie Dell and Kath Alene distanced. Time, 2:40½, 2:46½, 2:39½, 2:36½.

Trotting, Capital City Stake, 2:20 class, \$1000—Mt. Hood by Westfield won second, third and fourth heats; Oveta by Caution won first heat. Saxaline, Package, Volo and Phil N. also started. Time, 2:24, 2:24½, 2:27½, 2:30.

September 27. Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$500—Freddy C. by Direct won, Le Roi second, Harry Hurst third, Marjorie fourth. Altacora distanced. Time, 2:22½, 2:22½, 2:23½.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$500—Mt. Hood by Westfield won Mack Mack second, Boh Kirk third, Kitty Caution fourth, Roy S. fifth, Tilden distanced. Time, 2:23½, 2:25½, 2:25½.

September 28. Pacing, free for all—Freddy C. by Direct won, Myrtha Whips second, Al Ne third, Alta Norte distanced. Time, 2:14½, 2:14½, 2:17½.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$800—Lady Alfred by Alfred G. won third, fourth and fifth heats, Arketa by McKinney won first and second heats, Kitty Caution was third and Road Boy fourth. Time, 2:22½, 2:25, 2:24½, 2:24, 2:25.

The grandson of Onward that W. G. Durfee took in part payment for Dr. Book 2:10 is Petigru 2:24½. He is registered in volume 15 of the American Trotting Register and is by Kingward 12,562, sire of John 2:14½, Dodge 2:21½ and others. Kingward's sire is Onward, his dam by King Rene and his second dam by Almont 33. The dam of Petigru is Lemonade 2:27½ (dam of Bessie Wilton 2:09½, Lady Wilton 2:11½, Lemonce 2:18½) and Petigru 2:24½ and granddam of Lady Thisbe 2:16½ by Kentucky Prince Jr. 3:139; second dam Susie Melbourne by Melbourne Jr., son of imp. The Knight of St. George; third dam Kate, a producing granddaughter of Abdallah 15. Petigru's pedigree shows a beautiful blending of the choicest trotting and thoroughbred blood and as he is a good individual and only six years old, he should be a very valuable addition to the breeding ranks of California. Mr. Durfee may race him next year, as it is said the stallion has much greater speed than his record shows.

The Commercial Tribune, published at Cincinnati, contained the following in its issue of September 26th: "Sandy" Smith blew in from Boston Tuesday night, and will remain during the meeting. "Sandy" is one of the characters of the trotting turf, and is a queer sort of a genius, who follows the trotters from early spring until late in the fall. During the lifetime of the late Tom Keating he was that great trainer's chief factotum. "Sandy" lives in California, but comes East every spring and manages to get a good bunch of those coarse yellow notes so much desired by every turf follower.

Contra Costa County Fair.

No agricultural district in California makes better use of the money appropriated by the State for an annual fair than district No. 23, comprising the county of Contra Costa. The fair is held every year at Concord, where the association owns six acres on which its buildings stand, and adjoining which is a good mile track on the land of Mr. E. S. Paddock. The officers of the association are H. J. Curry, President; James Rankin, Treasurer; A. B. McKonzie, Secretary, and the Directors are Robert Wallace, L. M. Lassell, E. J. Randall, Geo. Sellers, J. E. Durham, George Meese, H. H. Elworthy and Theodore Moiles, the last named, who is constable at the town of Crockett, acting as Marshall during the fair. There is not one of these gentlemen but is in attendance every year at the fair, doing when he can to make it a success, and that their efforts are appreciated one has only to visit the place while the fair is on to be thoroughly satisfied. Last Friday there were about 3000 people in attendance, which would be considered a fair crowd at the State Fair, and the live stock exhibit, particularly of heavy draught stock, compared favorably with the State exhibition in both quality and quantity, as it was nearly a mile in length when led out for inspection.

It is a real pleasure and source of satisfaction to see this fair conducted without the open display of gambling that is prevalent at so many fairs. There is a good program of races every day of the four of the fair, but as the pool selling is confined to a building entirely away from the grand stand and is patronized by very few, the races have more the appearance of matinee events than they do of actual professional contests. Some very fair purses were hung up, and all the horses that started this year were out for the money and trying for every heat.

Among the exhibitors in the live stock department this year were Assessor Henry T. Jones, whose Shropshire sheep, Poland China and Berkshire hogs were all especially fine. Mr. E. Randall, the Martinez banker-farmer, also made a fine exhibit of Shropshire sheep, hogs and cattle. Albert Glass, of San Ramon, showed as fine a lot of draught horses as one can see at any fair and his stallion Pride with three of his get was awarded first prize in this class. President Curry showed a pair of handsome grey carriage horses that would attract attention on the streets of any city, as they were large and very stylish.

There was a pavilion exhibit which was not large but excellent. The fruit was superb, the grains, etc., first class, while the floral displays, and the needle work, painting and other displays of art by the ladies were very good.

We are pleased to announce that the Contra Costa association without the aid of a large sum for the letting privilege, and with but a very small sum from the State, made a financial success of its fair and after everything is paid has a neat sum in its treasury. The Concord fair is an object lesson for the districts that find it so difficult to make their fairs pay.

The track is a little narrow, but the footing is good and it is not cut up for the runners. During the meeting Gaff Topsail, a son of Diablo, broke the track record by going a mile in 2:16, and the gray horse What Is It by Direct won one of the hardest fought races that has been seen on the circuit this year. There were but four starters in the race, but What Is It was compelled to take the overland route every time, and when he finally won there was great cheering for the horse.

The presiding judge and starter of the harness horses was W. S. Wells, who is Superior Judge of Contra Costa county, but steps down from the bench during fair week at the unanimous request of his people to act as judge at their fair, as they have the utmost confidence in his integrity and ability. He was ably assisted this year in the stand by Messrs. George Van Gorden and S. R. Curry.

The summaries of the four days' racing are as follows:

September 25—Trot or pace, district three year olds, purse \$100.
Pilot (p), ch g by Abbottsford Jr. (Miller) 1 2 1 1
Garfield (t), br g by Abbottsford Jr. (Clark) 2 1 1 1
Dexter (t), rn g by Stelnole (Chadbourne) 3 3 3 3
Time—3:06, 2:50, 2:56, 2:50.

Yearling Stake, trotters and pacers, \$50 added.

John R. Coaway, ch c by Diablo (Chadbourne) 1
Flyaway, br c by Comet Wilkes (Durham) 2
Try Me, s g by Stelnole (Chadbourne) 3
Maria L., br f by Comet Wilkes (Miller) 4
Time, 3:16.

Pacing, 2:35 class, purse \$150.

Durfee Mac, br g by McKinney (Lafferty) 1 1 1
Sonoma, br g by Gossiper (Olson) 2 2 2
Riadotti, ch m by Delwin (Chadbourne) 3 3 3
Time—2:22, 2:22, 2:20.

Running, four furlongs, purse \$75—Hija Moro first, El Ryno second, Enjoyment third. Time, 6:53.

September 26—Trotting (District) 2:40 class, purse \$150.

Lincoln Allen, br g by Ethna Allen (Owens) 1 3 1 1
The Cripple, br g by Sidney (Clantons) 4 1 5 6
Derby Lad, blk g by Charles Derby (Webster) 2 2 2 2
Sir Archer, br g by Silver Bow (Lafferty) 3 4 3 3
Clara K., br m by Rosebud (Miller) 5 6 3 4
Ray Wilkes Jr., br g by Ray Wilkes (Clark) 6 5 6 5
Time—2:28, 2:26, 2:29, 2:27.

Trotting, free for all, purse \$300.

What Is It, gr g by Direct (McDonald) 4 1 3 1 1
Puerto Rico, br g by Sable Wilkes (Caicello) 1 2 1 3 3
Floradora, ch m by Sable Steinauer (Lafferty) 2 3 2 2 4
Lady Grandad, br m by McKlauey (Foley) 3 4 4 1 2
Time—2:22½, 2:30½, 2:30½, 2:22, 2:21

Gentlemen's Driving Club race for horses owned in Crockett, purse \$100.

Mr. Helm's Billy Helm (Olsen) 2 1 1 2 1
Mr. Bartlett's Billy Bartlett (Clark) 1 4 2 1 2
Mr. Desmoad's Con D. (Foley) 3 2 3 3 4
Mr. Moiles' Theodora (J. H. Harlaa) 1 3 4 4 3

Time—2:50, 2:46½, 2:50, 2:42, 2:47.

September 27—District trot, Gentlemen drivers, purse \$75.

Cremated, br g (H. Koppward) 1 1 1
Uranin, br m (Geo. Lewis) 2 2 2
Kissing Bug, br m (J. E. Durham) 3 3 3
Coco, blk h (Rus. Jones) 4 4 4
Heather Lassie, sm (Fred Hamburg) 5 6 5
Oita, blk m (J. H. Harlaa) 6 5 w

Time—2:38, 2:45, 2:38.

Pacing, district, 2:35 class, purse \$100.

Ben F., br g by Alcayose (Chadbourne) 1 1 1
Sonoma, br g by Gossiper (Olsen) 2 2 2
H. J. C., br g (Clark) 3 3 3
Abbottsford Jr., br h by Abbottsford (Jackson) 4 4 4
Anita, ch m by Diablo (Webster) 5 5 w

Time—2:22½, 2:23, 2:24.

Running, one mile, purse \$75—Enjoyment first, San Augustine second, Rural Fair third. Time, 1:47.

Special trot, Sidmore Jr, 2-1-1, Dexter 1-2-2, Doc Brigadier 3-3-3. Time—2:55, 2:43, 2:47.

September 28—Pacing, free for all, purse \$300.

Gaff Topsail, ch s by Diablo (Chadbourne) 1 1 2 1
Durfee Mac, br g by McKinney (Lafferty) 2 2 1 2
Time—2:16½, 2:19½, 2:20, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$150.

The Cripple, br g by Sidney (Chadbourne) 1 2 1 2 1
Lady Graard, br m by McKlauey (Foley) 2 1 2 1 2
Sir Archer, br g by Silver Bow (Clark) 3 3 3 3 3
Time—2:26, 2:25, 2:23, 2:23, 2:24.

Running, one mile, purse \$30—Florence first, San Augustine second, Enjoyment third. Time, 1:48.

Not So Wise After All.

Another scandal of the Boh Kneehs order is just coming to life in the Czar's dominion, writes Palmer Clark of Chicago. It seems that an Indianapolis blacksmith named Thomas Mack went to Russia and secured employment in the royal stables at Moscow. His ability was such that his services were sought after by many of the owners of noted track horses. Among those brought to his shop was one that had been winning quite heavily on the Russian turf, and, curious to relate, the blacksmith recognized the horse as one he had formerly shod for V. L. Shuler, of Indianapolis; a horse which he claimed had a record of 2:16½.

As the horse had been trotting in classes for Russian bred horses, the officials immediately began investigation, with the result that a photograph of the horse sent to Baron de Schlippenbach, Russian Consul at Chicago, has been identified by Mr. Shuler as Oslund L., a horse owned by him in 1894-5-6, and which made a record of 2:16½ at the Minnesota State Fair. The horse is being campaigned by a Mr. Wise, but nobody seems to know who the Wise man is. Oslund L. is certainly not a Russian bred stallion. On the contrary, he was bred and trained in Minnesota. George W. Sherwood, of St. Paul, whose farm is at Sheldon, Iowa, bred him, and V. L. Shuler, who drove John C. Oswald's Greenleaf 2:10 to his record and handled a goodly number of good horses in that part of the country, had charge of Oslund L.'s education. The depositions taken will prove absolutely that the horse is a Minnesota product, and that Mr. Wise knew it when the animal was entered for foreign races, and, as a result, he may languish for a spell in Siberian prisons.

Answers to Correspondents.

C. H. Marysville—Garry Herrman was bred by Kinzea Stone, Kingston Stud, Georgetown, Kentucky, who owned his dam, Silk Gown, by Longfellow.

Little Boy has again lowered the wagon record. At the Empire City track, New York, last Saturday, driven by Mr. F. G. Jones, his owner, he went against his former record of 2:03½, made at Washington Park, Chicago. The mile was made in 2:02 flat, the quarter being in 0:31, half 1:00½, three-quarters in 1:31, coming home the last quarter in 0:31.

It is not likely that Lord Derby and Boralma will meet again unless Mr. Hamlin changes his mind. He says Lord Derby will be reserved for trials at the record, and that he will contest with no horse until he has been given every chance to lower the world's trotting record.

Before the opening of the season this paper stated that a green trotter that could beat 2:18 three times in a race could win in California this year, and the racing has demonstrated the fact that three heats in 2:20 were good for the money in most of the trotting events.

Chas. F. Kapp has sold his handsome little pacing stallion I Direct 2:12½ to Mr. Frank Hoey of this city. Mr. Hoey will use him on the road and we understand is in the market for a pacer that will mate him.

Zomhro 2:11 was bred to 95 mares this year instead of 65 as stated last week. He won the blue ribbon for standard trotting stallions at the Oregon State Fair last week over seven competitors.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

Letter From Oregon.

FAIR GROUNDS, Oregon, Oct. 1, 1901.

BREEDER & SPORTSMAN—The races are over and so is the rain and as nice weather as one ever saw now prevails. The State Fair was a great success, if it did rain every day of the meeting. Everything passed off very nicely. The races were all on the square and no one made any kick. Starter Charles Jeffries did exceedingly well and got the horses off in a hurry—no delays at all. No accidents occurred, no collisions, not even a broken spoke or a punctured tire. There was a very large attendance every day, and on three different days from ten to twelve thousand people were present. Had the weather been good I think the big day would have seen twenty thousand here. I expect to see the highest fair next year ever held on the Pacific Coast right here in Salem.

Two years ago there were but 17 car loads of exhibits here at the fair, last year there were 30 and this year there were 70 carloads, so you see the present Board of Directors are hard workers and hustlers for the State Fair. They deserve a great deal of credit, especially Mr. M. D. Wisdom, the Secretary, and Mr. Wehrung, the President, who worked very hard.

Next Saturday, October 5th, there will be racing at the Salem track. Some fast horses are here that will be given faster marks than they now have. Stambou Belle 2:21 and Al Me 2:15½ will try to lower their records. They were both bred to Zomhro 2:11 this year. Al Me is the mare that forced Freddie C. 2:14½ to his record on a half-mile track at Spokane. I look for her to pace a mile in 2:12 or better Saturday if the conditions are right.

Mr. C. E. Barrows will take his young stallion Phal-mont 33,411 to Walla Walla next year, and should do a good business as he has a good horse.

W. O. Trine, of Eugene, Oregon, has leased the State Agricultural Society's race track at Salem for one year and has already taken possession. Mr. J. C. Moshier, the former lessee, has turned everything over to him and will move to Los Angeles within a couple of weeks, and make that place his home. He will take a carload of horses and one of highly bred Jersey cows with him.

Mr. Trine, the new lessee, is a horseman, and has had Al Me 2:15½ and the horse Oregon Bull on the northern circuit this year.

Mr. A. Melvin will leave Salem next week with six head of gallopers which he will race at Oakland.

Sam Jones will also leave for San Francisco in a few weeks with a carload of youngsters, all runners.

G. T. B.

Race Meeting at Pleasanton.

PLEASANTON, Cal., October 2, 1901.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—There will be a two days' race meeting given at Pleasanton upon its famous training track on Friday and Saturday, November 1st and 2nd.

The meeting will consist of harness and running races and the speed program as far as arranged is as follows:

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST.

No. 1—Free for all trot, 3 in 5.....Purse \$300
No. 2—2:35 pace, 3 in 5....." 200
No. 3—Running one-half mile and repeat....." 150

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND.

No. 1—Free for all pace, 3 in 5.....Purse \$300
No. 2—2:30 trot, 3 in 5....." 200
No. 3—Buggy race trotters and pacers without records....." 100
No. 4—Running race, 1 mile dash....." 150

P exhibition miles by Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Rey Direct 2:10, Flying Jib 2:04.

A grand parade of draught and road horses at 1 o'clock, Nov. 2nd.

Other features will be added; for particulars see next issue or address the Secretary, W. H. Donahue, Pleasanton, Cal. Yours truly GEO. A. DAVIS.

Mixed races have become a dead letter in cities of any size says the Los Angeles Herald of last Tuesday. For country fairs this style of conducting a meeting is all right, for it is impossible to attract enough horses of either class to give a day's sport without the other. Harness racing in a metropolitan city always have a large following, but admirers of the trotters and pacers do not, as a rule, care for the gallopers. In the same way the portion of the public which likes running races does not wish to have half the afternoon consumed with what they deem tedious three-heat harness events. This fact was apparent last fall and is even more apparent at this meeting. However, the cards from now on promise to afford much better sport than heretofore, and another year will probably find the condition of affairs materially changed.

N. W. Territory Heard From.

ELKTON RANCH, DE WINTON, ALBERTA N. W. T.,

CANADA, November 13, 1901.
Having had very satisfactory results from Gombault's Cattle Balm I thought it might be worth while writing to you and asking you whether you have any representative in this part of the world. C. DAVIDSON.

Charles Jeffries, the well known horseman who trained Mr. A. B. Spreckels' trotters on the California circuit last year and drove Dione to her record of 2:07½ at Woodland, acted as starting judge at the Oregon State Fair races at Salem last week.

SULKY NOTES.

Another world's champion.

Beautiful Bells, dam of ten in 2:30.

Toggles reduced his record to 2:08½ at Terre Haute.

As a four year old Eleata has won nine heats in 2:10 or better.

Dorothy Redmond 2:10½ is now the fastest daughter of Director.

Readville made a net profit of \$23,000 on its Grand Circuit meeting.

The Pacific Breeders Futurity will have about as many entries as last year.

These early rains probably mean dry, nice weather for the Stockton meeting.

Fifteen three year olds have had final payments made on them in the Kentucky Futurity.

Joe Patchen 2:01½ will be a great sire of pacers. He has four or five new ones in the list this year.

Los Angeles track is cut up for the runners, which accounts for the slow time there by the harness horses.

Nazote 2:28 puts Josie, the dam of Azote 2:04½, in the great broodmare list. Nazote is a full brother to Azote.

Hontas Crooke's mile in 2:08 to wagon at the Chicago matinee is the record for a pacing stallion in a race to wagon.

Over 200 horses were purchased for the United States army in southern Texas recently at an average price of \$115.

Ed Mills has purchased "Knap" McCarthy's interest in Searchlight 2:03½ and will have him campaigned next season.

Three 2:10 pacers have died within the past two months. They are Courier-Journal 2:06, Dark Wilkes 2:09 and Vistigie 2:09½.

Janice 2:10½ and Toggles 2:08½ will represent California in the 2:10 trot at Lexington during the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders meeting.

Gazelle 2:11½, dam of Zolock 2:10½ and the \$9000 filly Zephyr by Zombro, was bred to Council Chimes this year by her owner, A. H. Miller of Buffalo.

The Austrian bred filly Princess Nefta by the American bred horse Prince Warwick, recently trotted a mile in a race in 2:15½ from a standing start.

You Bet, the bay pacer by McKinney, won a five-heat race at St. Joseph, Missouri, September 24th, and reduced his record to 2:11½ in the third heat.

Axtell gets a new 2:15 performer in Home Circle 2:13½, a winner at the Oakley Park meeting, Cincinnati. Ax 2:17½ is also a recent addition to his 2:20 list.

Matin Bells 2:06½ by Bow Bells stands a good chance to become the champion pacing mare. She is a full sister to Boreal 2:15½, is a beauty and a splendid race mare.

Daniel 2:05½ is another feather in the cap of C. T. Chapin of Rochester, N. Y. He selected her as he did Connor after she was regarded as having reached her record limit.

Wm. C. Hendrickson of the Belle Meade Stock Farm has decided to sell, at the Fasig-Tipton sale, his entire crop of yearlings and two year old colts and fillies by Red Wilkes.

The pacing mares are doing pretty well this year. Among the fast ones that have taken new records are Edith W. 2:05, Hetty G. 2:05½, Daniel 2:05½, Mazette 2:0½ and Matin Bells 2:06½.

The State Agricultural Society's race track and grounds at Sacramento have been leased for one year, from October 1st, to James Martin Jr. for \$2755. Mr. Martin is a son of the former lessee.

In comparing the Boston stallion race of last year with the Lord Derby-Boralma race at Hartford this year, both being of five heats, the former averaged 2:07 12-20, while the latter averaged 2:07 19-20.

S. S. Huntley, who at one time had a large breeding farm at Helena, Mont., and who lately was president and general manager of the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company, died recently at the age of 70.

The Salem, Oregon, races were all in the rain and mud, which accounts for the slow time. They pull off harness races up in that country, rain or shine, as otherwise they would never get through a meeting.

Norval 2:14½ by Electioneer is the sire of seventy trotters and pacers with records of 2:30 or better, fifty-four of which are trotters. He leads all the sons of Electioneer as a sire of both 2:30 trotters and 2:30 performers.

Although Ed Geers' stable contains only three or four horses, it holds two of the season's best records. Lord Derby 2:06½ is the fastest trotting gelding of the year, and Shadow Chimes 2:06½ is the fastest new pacer of the year.

Gaff Topsall 2:16 by Diablo reduced the Concord track record to 2:16½ last Saturday. The record was previously 2:17. Diablo made his first appearance on the Concord track, and it is proper that one of his sons should hold the track record.

Algonetta 2:14 is to be sold at the Old Glory sale at New York, which opens November 25th. Algonetta is by Eros and is one of the nicest road mares ever bred in California. She is a square trotter, needs no boots and has more speed than her record shows.

The horses named for the Transylvania Stake are twelve in number, Onward Silver 2:06, Dolly Dillon 2:07, Dolly Bidwell 2:09½, Chain Shot 2:10½, Allright 2:09½, Susie J. 2:12½, Alan 2:12½, Chestnut King 2:12, Nera Simmons 2:11½, T. J. 2:12½, Volo 2:12½ and Newton A. 2:13.

The largest horse in the world was sent to the Chicago Union Stock Yards last week by Geo. M. Tegard, El Paso, Ill. The animal is a coal black Shire gelding, six years old, standing 21½ hands and is well proportioned. He weighs, in good condition, upward of 3000 pounds.

A report comes from Denver that all the horses in Edwin Gaylord's stable, with the exception of Yarrum, have the distemper at Lexington, where they are in care of John Blue. Yarrum is entered at the Lexington meeting and may be able to win some of the money if he stays right.

Twenty-one head of horses brought down from Inyo county by R. W. Scott, were sold at auction at the Alameda track last Tuesday and averaged \$72.56 per head. They were a very fair lot of horses and the prices obtained were satisfactory. Louis Schaffer acted as auctioneer.

Rebates of one-twelfth the amount paid for privileges at the recent State Fair have been granted to those interested on account of the fair closing down the day of President McKinley's death. It is announced that had it not been for this day's closing there would have been no financial loss.

Toggles has won five races over East this year and has gone against the best 2:10 horses on the Grand Circuit. He has now reduced his record to 2:08½. His sire Strathway should be well patronized by breeders next year. He is not only a well bred horse, but he gets speed with great uniformity.

Among the new and novel features of next week's horse show at Brockton, Mass., will be a trotting race for docked horses shown in the heavy harness classes. The high steppers are to go under saddle with jockeys in silk on their backs, and are to trot half mile heats. Seven have been entered for the race.

Nancy Hanks 2:04 and her this year's foal by Peter the Great 2:07½, won the blue ribbon in the broodmare class at Readville last week Tuesday, and on Wednesday her son, Admiral Dewey 2:14½ by Bingen 2:06½, won the \$5000 New England Futurity, for three year olds, in a jog.

The sale is reported of the fast pacer March Gale for \$6000. The purchaser is A. B. Cummings, and knowing ones say the new owner is Banker Isaac Eckert, of Reading. March Gale was bred by Kissinger & McCoy, of Washington C. H., O., and is a grey mare by Bobbie Burns, dam Dover Girl, and a fortnight ago got a mark of 2:11½.

One of the fastest and most consistent pacers being raced over the Pennsylvania half-mile tracks this year is the bay gelding Roamer 2:13½ by Moquette 2:10. He has won eight straight races and looks like a 2:10 pacer over a half-mile ring. Roamer's dam is Ida Lyne by Mambrino Abdallah, and she is also the dam of Molo 2:13½ and Mildura 2:17½.

The pacing stallion Sir Alcantara 2:05½ and the pacing mare Daniel 2:05½ now rank as the two fastest harness performers ever bred in New England. Sir Alcantara is by Alcantara 2:23 out of Cinderella by Abdallah Prince and Daniel is by Alcantara 2:20½, who is almost a brother of Sir Alcantara, being by Alcantara out of Cleopatra, own sister of Cinderella, by Abdallah Prince.

A person who gives a meeting expecting to lose \$5000 is dead game to say the least. After the close of the recent meeting at Cincinnati, Andy Welch said: "We had expected to lose \$5000 at this meeting, and, while we have not figured up yet, I am satisfied that we have had nearly an even break. Next year we will try to open the Grand Circuit. I know that Cincinnati is a good town for harness racing."

John A. McKerron's mile in 2:06½ attracted attention all over the country, and every leading paper made favorable comment thereon, Mr. Devereux also being in receipt of many congratulatory telegrams. "Doc" Tanner is deserving of much credit for the fine condition of the great stallion, and it is only another of many instances which prove that as a conditioner "Doc" is second to none in the country.

P. W. Hodges has taken his string of colts to the Stockton track. He has two three year olds by Nutwood Wilkes, belonging to Nutwood Stock Farm, which he will probably start against time during the Stockton meeting. He also took with him a couple of two year olds by Directum 2:05½ belonging to Judge W. E. Greene, of Oakland. These colts are very promising, but will not be started this year.

Onward Silver's third heat in 2:08 at Readville makes him the fastest trotting son of Onward, and again calls attention to the wonderful showing the family of this son of George Wilkes is making on the turf this year. Can any one remember, inquires the *Horse World*, when any one sire has been represented in one season on the turf by four such trotters as Onward Silver 2:08, Cornelia Bello 2:10, Gracie Onward 2:12 and Iva Dee 2:12½? These four trotters by Onward have been racing since the opening of the season, and they have caused many horsemen to revise previously formed opinions as to the merits of Onward as a sire. With two of the four already in the 2:10 list, and the other two good prospects for the same, Onward's last years are such as no other sire has enjoyed.

The 2:09 pace at Indianapolis last week proved to be one of the hardest fought contests of the season. There were twelve starters and not a horse was distanced, four being drawn after the fourth heat. Five heats were paced, three of them being in 2:09 or better and only one slower than 2:10. After Ione by Moody had won two heats, Chestnut by Glenarm Jr. two and Fred the Kid one heat, the money was divided as they stood.

Ringling is a penitentiary offense in Michigan. Felix Reynolds, an old horseman of Cleveland, O., who has defied the American and National Trotting Association for more than a year, has been run down and caught at Port Huron, Mich. He has been ringing with Jerry W., he having been entered under no less than seven fictitious names. Reynolds has probably rung his last ring. At the same meeting Frank Derby 2:14½ was proven to be a ringer and his owner was arrested.

"Down with the foul drivers," says "Veritas," in *Trotter and Pacer*. "This should be the unwritten rule of all judges' stands, and, if observed, there would be fewer collisions and shocking scenes at trotting meetings than are now brought before the spectators of harness racing. Much turf iniquity is done in the name and ever-ready phrase of 'an unavoidable accident.' The real accidents are so few and far between that they should not rule general cases of collision."

The closing out sale of horses, cattle, farming implements, etc., at the John Mohr ranch near Livermore last Saturday attracted about five hundred people. Forty head of farm horses averaged \$80, a good price as old and young were included. Mules brought from \$80 to \$125. A heavy team sold for \$371. Everything was sold in a few hours and good prices were obtained. Louis Schaffer of Oakland was the auctioneer, drew out the bids promptly and conducted the sale in a business like manner throughout.

The Road Drivers' Association, of New York, have decided to hold a series of amateur races at the Empire City track on Saturday, October 12th. Among the prominent New York amateur reinsmen that have already given assurance that they will enter their horses are Nathan Straus, C. K. G. Billings, A. B. Gwathmey, W. C. Floyd-Jones, C. C. Lloyd and many others. There will probably be four regular class events on the program, also a race for trotting teams. F. G. Jones, of Memphis, Tenn., has promised to start his fast pacer Little Boy to beat the world's wagon record.

After proving one of the greatest disappointments ever brought into the Grand Circuit, the Indiana mare, May Allen 2:09½, suddenly took it into her head to trot steadily, and she won a good race at Indianapolis, Ind., last week. The grotesque side of her performance lays in the fact that the purse for which she battled so well last week was only of \$700, while those in which she disappointed her backers so badly in the Grand Circuit ranged in value from \$3000 to \$10,000. She has one more big engagement, the Transylvania, at Lexington, and if she goes back to her old tricks after trotting consistently for a \$700 purse, her owners would not be blamed if they gave her chloroform.

Horses are not machines and the trotter was never foaled so far above ordinances that persistent campaigning and many miles at top speed would not cause him to deteriorate. Besides, when horses are asked to extend themselves beyond their capacity, or beyond what they feel like doing at the time, they are likely to resent it. In one heat of the Boston race his driver used the whip on Cresceus hard enough to sting him, for the first time this season, and it is said, upon apparently good authority, that when Ketcham went into the stall of the champion after the heat, to pet him as usual when he was being rubbed down, Cresceus made a vicious grab at him with his teeth, and ripped off a sleeve of the driver's jacket. That was pure resentment, the horse saying as plainly as possible, "I was doing the best I could, and what did you hit me with that whip for,—you?" He has a temper, and killed a stable boy once. It is to be hoped that his owner, who has succeeded in gaining his full confidence, has not forfeited it permanently. As for Saturday's race, the simple fact seems to be that both competitors, while better than 2:04 trotters on occasions, were barely in the 2:08 class that particular day, but trotted a very good race at that—*Griffin in Turf, Field and Farm*.

Hon. Jesse D. Carr is determined to get rid of all his stock horses. He has fifty or sixty broodmares and fillies, many of them registered and nearly all eligible to registration, besides a lot of geldings. Mr. Carr is 87 years old and says he cannot engage in horse breeding any further. Many of the mares have been named in the futurity stakes and are in foal to high-class stallions. In our advertising columns to-day will be found a list of forty-eight mares and fillies on which he puts prices that can be had on application. The prices are from \$40 up, and none exceed \$200 but one. This is a yearling filly by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of a mare by Electioneer. Mr. Carr says she shows every point of a crackerjack and that \$500 is cheap for her, especially as she is well entered in stakes. The others will be sold at from \$40 to \$200 and there is not one but is worth double the price asked. If any person will take them all in a bunch, he will offer them a bargain that will be worth considering, and as he is not in need of ready money will take a well secured note in payment. He says he is too old for the business. His health is fairly good but his eyesight is nearly gone and his hearing as well. His mind is as clear and his business faculties as acute as they ever were however and he goes about like a young man yet. But, as he says, his eyes and his ears tell him that he should get relief in his old age from too much business, and for this reason he is determined to get rid of his horses. We advise anyone who wants to buy something that is worth the money to look over this stock. They can make no mistake in buying at the prices asked.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

Will Open at Emeryville.

Emeryville track will be the scene of the opening of the California winter racing season next month instead of Tanforan as at first announced. Saturday, November 2d, will be the opening day. This announcement was made last Tuesday after a meeting of the directors of the New California Jockey Club. The change made to accommodate the large number of horses now quartered here and en route from the East, as the track across the bay has greater facilities in the matter of stabling and other details than has Tanforan.

The racing will continue about thirty days, when the scene of operations will be shifted to Tanforan.

It was determined to insert the claiming clause in half the selling purses and to eliminate it from the others, thus giving horsemen an opportunity to exercise their choice in such races.

All jockeys and trainers will be required to make application for license from the New California Jockey Club. This condition is enforced by all other turf bodies in America and other countries. Jockeys and trainers will not be permitted to pursue their respective vocations on the California tracks until such license is granted.

Hereafter the judges will not have the power to suspend nor rule off. They will report all cases to the Board of Stewards, who will act thereon. The Board of Stewards will be composed of C. H. Pettingill, Thomas H. Williams, Jr., Colonel D. M. Burns, Charles F. Price and F. E. Mulholland.

Spokane Harness Race Summaries.

MEETING, SEPT. 17TH TO 21ST.

Pacing, two year olds, purse \$300—Haydee 1-3-1, Jack Wilmot 2-1-2, Dr. Newlan 3-2-4. Time—2:34½, 2:34, 2:35½.

Pacing, 2:22 class, purse \$400—Lady Amon by Sentinel 1-1, Daniel J. 2-3, Lillian M. 3-2. Time—2:23½, 2:24½. Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$400—Le Roi by Altamont 1-1-1, Daniel J. 2-2-4, Sam Bowers 3-5-2, Harry L. 4-3-5, Klamath Maid 5-4-3, Felix W. dis. Time—2:21½, 2:19½, 2:21.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$400—Saxaline by Saxwood 5-3-1-1-1, Zoo Zoo 1-1-2-3-4, Babe Chapman 4-4-3-2-2, Nancy Codi 3-2-4-1-3, Antrim 2-5-dr. Time—2:27½, 2:26½, 2:24½, 2:26½, 2:26.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$1000—Mount Hood by Westfield 1-1-1, Montanes 2-2-2, Alteno 3-3-4, Kitty Caution 4-4-3. Time—2:23, 2:20½, 2:22½.

Pacing, 2:50 class, purse \$250—Lady Amon by Sentinel 1-1-1, Lillian M. 3-2-2, Harry L. 2-dis, Zulu dis. Time—2:26, 2:24½, 2:36.

Pacing, free for all, purse \$700—Hassalo by Westfield 2-1-1-1, Al Me by Memo 1-3-2-3, Chief Wilkes 3-2-3-2, Sam Bowers 4-4-dis. Time—2:15½, 2:18, 2:16, 2:20.

Gentlemen's driving race—George 1-1-1, Babe Chapman 2-2-2, Hazel May 3-4-8, Zoo Zoo 4-3-4, Secret 5-5-5. Time—2:32½, 2:32, 2:29½.

Pacing, 2:24 class, purse \$200—Klamath Maid 1-2-1-1-1, Arab 2-1-2-2-2, Zulu 3-dis, Lillian M. dis. Time—2:30, 2:32½, 2:25, 2:26, 2:27½.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse \$400—Mount Hood by Westfield 1-2-1-1, Montanes 3-1-3-3, Kitty Caution 2-3-2-2. Time—2:20½, 2:22½, 2:23, 2:23.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$1000—Hassalo by Westfield 1-1-1, Sam Bowers 4-2-2, Al Me 2-4-4, Le Roi 3-3-3. Time—2:17½, 2:15½, 2:18½.

Trotting, 2:50 class, purse \$250—Saxaline by Saxwood 1-1-1, Juniper 2-2-3, Zoo Zoo 3-3-5, Captain Clappertou dis. Time—2:26, 2:27, 2:25.

Trotting, 2:30 class, special—Staccato 1-2-1, Hazel 2-1-2, Doc Brunnell 4-3-3, Antrim 3-4-4. Time—2:30½, 2:29½, 2:31.

Henry Clay and the Mule.

Commodore Rodgers long ago brought to Wasington from Spain four Andalusian jackasses—no ordinary animals, be it understood, but jackasses of high degree and purest lineage. At that time such beasts were greatly wanted for breeding purposes in this country, and the long-eared quartet excited a vast deal of admiration. Henry Clay saw them, and, being himself interested in the rearing of fine stock, was most anxious to possess one—so much so indeed, that he offered as a "swap" a large lot of land near the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place, valued today at about \$60,000. The Commodore accepted, and Mr. Clay, having thus acquired title to one of the jackasses, immediately proceeded to lose him over a gambling table.

This did not end the matter, however, for Mr. Clay afterward redeemed the jackass and sent it to Kentucky, where it became the progenitor of what is now the most remarkable strain of mules in the United States. As for the lot, Commodore Rodgers built on it a dwelling which in later years obtained the cheerful designation of the "House of Doom" because of the series of tragedies and misfortunes connected with it.—*Boston Transcript*.

Beautiful Bells, Champion Broodmare.

Beautiful Bells is now the dam of ten trotters with standard records, which places her in a class by herself as the champion of all broodmares. Last Saturday at San Jose, an afternoon of racing was given by the District Agricultural Association and the Palo Alto Stock Farm took this opportunity to start Monbells, the last son of the great mare, for a record. Monbells has been handled for a few weeks by Mr. C. A. Durfee, owner of the stallion McKinney, and he succeeded in driving the four year old son of Meudocio a mile in 2:23½ official time, although outside watches caught the mile a little faster. The performance of Monbells gives Beautiful Bells her tenth performer, as follows:

Hinda Rose, br m, 1880, yearling record 2:36½, two year old record 2:32, three year old record 2:19½, by Electioneer.

St. Bell, blk e, 1882, four year old record 2:24½, by Electioneer.

Bell Boy, br c, 1885, two year old record 2:26, three year old record 2:19½, by Electioneer.

Palo Alto Bell, b m, 1886, three year old record 2:22½, by Electioneer.

Bow Bells, b c, 1887, five year old record 2:19½, by Electioneer.

Bellflower, br m, 1889, two year old record 2:24½, three year old record 2:16½, four year old record 2:12½, by Electioneer.

Bell Bird, br f, 1890, yearling record 2:26½, two year old record 2:22, by Electioneer.

Belsire, br c, 1891, record made at eight years of age 2:21½, by Electioneer.

Adbell, br e, 1893, champion yearling record 2:23, by Advertiser, son of Electioneer.

Monbells, br c, 1897, four year old record 2:23½, by Mendocio, son of Electioneer.

Monbells is a bay horse, 15½ hands high, with a star and off fore foot and ankle white, off hind foot white to ankle, near hind leg white half way. He was foaled May 18, 1897, and is undoubtedly the last of the produce of the great mare. On the same day that Mr. Durfee drove Monbells to a record he also drove Nazote, a full brother to Azote 2:04½, a mile in 2:28. Nazote is a big brown horse 16.2½ hands, and was foaled February 23, 1894. He is also one of the Palo Alto Stock Farm's promising sires.

The Big Winners.

The Horseman.

At the opening of the campaign a table was printed in these columns showing the great amount of engagements that could be secured for a trotter in the Grand Circuit and at the Brighton Beach, Lexington and Memphis meetings. The list showed an aggregate of \$85,000 worth of stakes in which a green trotter could be nominated. It was a fact that engagements aggregating \$81,000 were made for Neva Simmons. Eleata and Country Jay were just as heavily entered. Outside of Cresceus, perhaps, all three have won more than any other trotter in training. Their total winnings for the season are as follows:

Eleata, by Dexter Prince, first money, 6; second money, 1; third money, 1; fourth money, 0; amount won, \$18,265.

Country Jay, by Jay Hawker, first money, 4; second money, 1; third money, 0; fourth money, 0; amount won, \$13,562.

Neva Simmons, by Simmons, first money, 4; second money, 0; third money, 5; fourth money, 0; amount won, \$12,271.

The entire winnings of Cresceus during all of 1900 were \$17,375, while next to him, in the order named, came Annie Burns, Charley Herr and Boralma, each having won a trifle over \$11,000. Neva Simmons, Country Jay, and Eleata were green horses when the campaign opened, and while neither of the first two named has trotted a mile in a race this year the equal of last year's trials, both having shown 2:10, trials which warranted their owners in so heavily entering them, they have not been a disappointment. The owner of Neva Simmons said when the entries closed, that if the mare remained sound and well and won part of the money in a majority of her races he would be well satisfied. She has started nine times so far and has yet to finish behind third money. Country Jay has been either first or second in all his races, 11, and Eleata has been successful in six of her eight attempts. Before the week is out her total winnings will have exceeded \$20,000, as she will start in the \$5000 stake four year olds at Readville, a race she can hardly lose.

NASHUA, N. H., March 30, 1901.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle, Boston, Mass.: Dear Sir—Will you please name us the very lowest price you will sell me one gross of your Elixir for horses, as I have used it for several years, and I don't think its equal is on the market. Yours truly, F. A. LITTLEFIELD.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonades and be refreshed.

The great winners and record breakers of the Grand Circuit last year were conditioned with Boyce Tablets.

Lord Derby's Great Speed.

When Lord Derby defeated Boralma at Hartford the friends of the latter were not entirely satisfied that the Mambrino King gelding was the better horse, claiming that Geers' horse had the advantage of laying up two heats, after breaks, while Boralma was forced to go all five heats to his limit. The Monk carrying him the heats in which Lord Derby was laying up to the flag. After the race at Readville last Friday there can be no doubt about the ability of Lord Derby to beat Mr. Lawson's gelding at any time when he is right and on his good behavior. He simply outclasses Boralma, and at Readville could step by him at any stage of the race. His three heats in 2:07½, 2:07½, 2:08, under the conditions which prevailed, were certainly as fast as any ever trotted, as good judges estimate that the day and track were at least two seconds slow. Boralma trotted a grand race and was well driven by James Gatchcomb, who tried every possible way to defeat Lord Derby only to find them all of no avail. In the first heat he went away slowly, going to the half in 1:06, and tried to stall off Lord Derby's rush in the stretch. The last half was in 1:01½ and the last quarter in 30½ seconds, but even this clip was easy for Lord Derby, and he stepped by the chestnut gelding very easily. In the second heat Gatchcomb drove an evenly rated mile with the same result as in the first heat. The last heat he sent Boralma away from the wire at full speed, but again the bay gelding could outbrush the chestnut at the finish. Lord Derby is certainly one of the speediest horses which ever stepped on a race track, and quarters at a two-minute gait are only play for him. After last Friday's race most horsemen place him in the same class as The Abbot and Cresceus and also look upon him as a possible two-minute performer.—*Boston Courier*.

Big Prices for Daly Horses.

The final sale of the late Marcus Daly's breeding establishment was held October 1st at Sheephead Bay. The richly bred mares from his stud in England were in great demand and the prices were high forty-one head selling for \$205,100, an average of \$5002 per head. James R. Keene paid \$18,500 for Field Azure, by Bend Or, dam of three stake winners, and \$11,000 for Lady Reel, the dam of Hamburg, J. E. Madden paid \$17,000 for Pocahontas, and August Belmont \$17,000 for Lucy Cross, a daughter of St. Simon. The two year olds also brought big prices. W. C. Whitney taking a brown filly by St. Simon—Lady Reel at \$16,000, and J. B. Haggin paying \$15,500 for a chestnut colt by Ayshire—L'Esclave. August Belmont paid \$25,000 for a weanling, sister of Hamburg.

Refero 2:24½, the young Guy Wilkes 2:15½—Director 2:17 stallion, brother of that swift mare Dollade Wilkes 2:10½, owned by Mr. W. R. Janvier, of New York City, and Silver Spring Stock Farm, Ticonderoga, N. Y., is surely one of the coming sires of early speed. He is now but seven years old and has very few foals old enough to train. One of these is the chestnut filly Bell Moor, out of Silver Morn by Anteeo 2:16½, who made a two year old trotting record of 2:29½ at Lexington, Ky., September 13. Another is the black colt Day Book out of Olive by Daniel Lambert, who won the two year old pacing division of the New England Futurity at Readville last week, distancing his only competitor in 2:29½ and doing the first three-quarters at better than a 2:20 gait. Mr. Janvier bred both these precocious youngsters. He has great faith in Refero's future as a sire, and evidently it will be justified at an early age.

EFFECTUAL

The most effectual remedy in use for the cure of ailments of horses and cattle is

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This preferred remedy is prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

KENNEL.

Los Angeles Show.

The Southern California show opened on the 2nd inst. auspiciously. A total of 211 entries with 158 dogs benched comprised the exhibit. About one-third of the dogs benched were taken down from this city. The vexed question of securing a judge for the Pointers, Setters and Spaniels was settled by getting A. Russell Crowell to judge the sportsman's dogs.

The entries in each breed were as follows, Mastiffs 3, St. Bernards (rough coats) 20, St. Bernards (smooth coats) 4, Great Danes 16. Deerhounds 2, Greyhounds 17, American Foxhounds 2, English Setters 5, Irish Setters 4, Gordon Setters 2, Field Spaniels 2, Cocker (black) 14, Cocker (other than black) 9, Collies 20, Poodles 2, Bulldogs 2, Bull Terriers 15, Boston Terriers 2, Dachshunde 4, Fox Terriers (smooth coated) 40, Fox Terriers (wire haired) 9, Irish Terriers 3, Pugs 1, Yorkshire Terriers 1, Maltese Terriers 3, Chows 1, Miscellaneous 1.

The Cocker and Fox Terrier exhibit was a good one. In St. Bernards Chas. Neuman's Golden Lion Jr. romped through in his competition and won easily. Le King, California Eboracum and Omar Khayyam came together in open and limit. The Greyhounds are reported to have been a good bunch of dogs. The winners in Bull Terriers we apprehend were Champion Woodcote Wonder, Teddy Roosevelt, Teddy and Newmarket Queen in the order given. L. A. Klein judged all classes but the Setters and Spaniels and Chas. A. Summer judged Fox Terriers, David J. Sinclair was Superintendent. Local papers have been giving the show some very flattering notices. A more extended report and a list of awards will appear next week.

Doings in Dogdom.

The premium list of the Oakland show will be issued on or about November 1st. Entries will close on November 23, 1901. The bench show will come off in the Exposition Building on December 4-7, 1901. The show will be under the A. K. C. rules and will be a part of the combined poultry, pigeon and pet stock annual exhibit. Mr. G. C. Hinds of Alameda is the Secretary.

The fourth annual field trials of the Brandon Kennel Club held at Brandon, Manitoba, run on the 19th and 20th insts., gave some of the California dogs now on the Eastern circuit a chance to come out with the winners.

The Derby was won by Verona Kennels' black, white and tan English Setter bitch Verona P. Gladstone (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Countess K.). W. S. Tevis' (Stockdale Kennels) liver and white Pointer dog Cuba, Jr. (Cuba of Kenwood-Florida) won second and third was taken by Verona Kennels' orange and white English Setter bitch Verona Wilhelmina Gladstone (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Countess K.).

The Puppy Stake with seven entries in brought out W. C. Lees' white and black Pointer bitch Zulieka (Shot-Tannis), a winner in the Manitoba trials, third in the All-Age. Second was won by E. H. White's white and tan English Setter bitch Manitoba Prairie Bird (Brighton Maid-Manitoba Belle). W. C. Lee's orange and white English Setter dog Duke's Rush (Duke of Manitoba-Cam Sing) won third.

The All-Age Stake was finished with Verona Kennels' black, white and tan English Setter dog Verona Diablo (Ch. Count Gladstone IV.—Daisy Craft) first; Thomas Johnson's liver and white Pointer bitch Manitoba Blythe (Alberta Joe-Indiana) won second and third was divided by J. W. Flynn's lemon and white Pointer dog Senator P. (Cap B.—Queen P.) and W. S. Tevis' (Stockdale Kennels) liver and white Pointer bitch Petronella (Young Jingo-Florida). In this stake Zulieka went out in the second series; she ran against Verona Diablo. Major J. M. Tay'or officiated as judge during the trials.

Worms.

With the solitary exception of the morbid condition affecting dogs vulgarly termed "distemper," there is probably no disorder that gives more trouble and causes greater anxiety among breeders of dogs and cats, and owners who keep for show purposes, than that due to the various descriptions of parasites which infest the intestinal canals and other portions of the internal economy of these animals. Inasmuch as I have addressed myself to the careful study of the subject writes J. Sutcliffe Hurdall, M. R. C. V. S. in the *Fox Terrier Chronicle*, and have as a result formulated certain theories and adopted a line of practice for the eradication of these unwelcome guests, I venture to submit, with your permission, a few thoughts and suggestions regarding the same, and I do so more particularly because my views are somewhat at variance with those generally held by members of my own profession and of practical dog and cat fanciers.

Broadly speaking, if practice is to be relied upon as an evidence of the opinions generally held by those who make a study of dogs and cats, the only method of combating the evils that owe their origin and continuance to the presence of one or more of the numerous classes of internal parasites commonly designated "worms," is to destroy the helminth while *in situ*. In the early days of my professional practice—and before

I gave any serious consideration to the subject of helminthology—I used to adopt the various measures which I learned during my student career, and blindly administered the different kinds of anthelmintics according as the parasite happened to be trematode, cestode, or nematode, ringing the changes on areca nut, oil of malefern, koussou, kamala, turpentine, santolin, mercury, tobacco, aloes, staphisagria, and what not besides; but I cannot recall any really satisfactory result accruing therefrom. Among dogs in particular. I found that, in nine cases out of ten, the greater portion of the drug so administered was rejected, a sufficient quantity, however, being retained to produce many of the pathogenetic effects peculiar to the drug upon the host; while there was not a sufficiency retained in the intestinal canal to effect the destruction of the guests. In some cases, especially among puppies of six to eight weeks old, the consequence were far more serious, for in treating these for nematodes, or round worms, the administration of santolin, the presumably correct agent for this class of helminth, produced very decided pathogenetic symptoms, among which were enuresis, nervous spasms showing the action of the drug upon the brain, and defective vision; while in more than one case death followed the administration of an ordinary dosage. Again, when the drug was retained, and the passage per anum of a large bunch of tapeworm or numerous strongyles realized, I have almost invariably found that the relief obtained was only temporary or partial, and that in the long run that the patient was almost sure to return for further treatment, a fact that may be accounted for on various grounds; such as the retention of a portion of the original batch or the hatching of a new batch from eggs previously deposited; or the fresh introduction of a new colony from external sources. Whatever be the cause, however, the result is eminently unsatisfactory and disappointing to the owner.

I soon wearied of this state of affairs, and addressed myself to a more serious consideration of the subject. I argued that if the host (as the case in the majority of instances, though not invariably so), is affected constitutionally by the invasion of these unwelcome guests in so serious a degree as to manifestly influence health and general condition, and not infrequently pain in the abdominal region, convulsions and even paralysis, it seemed highly probable that a morbid state of the intestinal canal was present in the host which favored the presence of the guest, that if not present would be inimical to its life and existence.

As a first step towards testing the reasonableness of this theory I carefully examined the fecal deposits of a number of dogs affected with worms, and almost invariably found that they were coated with a mucoid secretion, from which I deduced the argument that the mucous membrane or its secretions, or both, of the intestinal canal were probably in a condition that, as affecting the host, would be considered abnormal, but that was favorable to the life of the helminths. I thereupon watched the subjects under notice, to discover whether there were any symptoms present or conditions affecting the general health and constitution which indicated some slight irregularities, and I was not disappointed in my investigation.

Instead, therefore, of trying to destroy the parasite while located in the internal economy of the host by poisoning it with one of the afore-mentioned so-called anthelmintic agents, I tried what treating the host would do, being guided to the selection of a drug by the symptomatic indications presented to my notice, and most satisfactory was, and has been ever since, the result. The time which such a course of treatment involves is of necessity tedious; and from this standpoint it will very probably not commend itself to the judgment of a great many owners of dogs and cats.

At the same time it will be apparent to anyone, after mature consideration, that such a change as it is necessary to effect to bring about an alteration in the conditions of animal life cannot be realized at a moment's notice. Patience and perseverance in the consistent administration of the remedy are absolutely essential to success, and without both it were better not to attempt it. It is not practicable to mention the remedies, for the simple reason that each case requires a prescription peculiar to itself, according to the symptoms indicated. There is no such thing as a common specific even for worms; at least, such is the conclusion I have arrived at after many years of close observation and practice. I might, however, state, as regards the various remedies relied upon they are specially prepared in potencies suitable to the age and constitution of the patient to be treated, and thus all risk of injury from over-dosage is avoided, such as generally follows the administration of ordinary vermifuges.

Owners often ask me to account for the presence of worms in their pet animals, and have generally expressed considerable surprise, not to say scepticism, to learn that their dogs and cats as the ultimate hosts, can carry the intermediate hosts upon their backs; and having regard to the final portion of the paragraph referred to, in which you say, "young kittens fall victims to these pests, having sucked in the disease with the mother's milk," I can go one further back and state that when breeding Greyhounds I satisfied myself that fetuses in utero become infested with worms, as I proved by numerous post-mortem examinations upon whelps immediately after birth, and the examination of stillborn youngsters.

I apologize for the length of this communication, but plead for your forbearance on the ground of the importance of the subject, which is pregnant with interest to dog and cat fanciers, and which calls for more searching inquiry than it has so far received.

By your kind favor I have already had the opportunity of bringing under the notice of your numerous readers some experience respecting the methods I have found succeed in my endeavors to relieve canine and feline patients of the unwelcome presence of the varieties of internal parasites. By your permission I should like to present a few more suggestions for the consideration of such of your readers as may desire to learn something respecting the best system of dealing with this troublesome difficulty, for there is no manner of doubt that, to breeders and exhibitors of both class of animals, helminthiasis is accountable for many un-

suspected morbid conditions beyond those that are readily acknowledged to be traceable to this source; and I am satisfied that I shall render valuable service to many who by your favor may honor me with a careful consideration of my views, and who will investigate the subject from the standpoint I have already advocated in your valuable columns.

It is well-nigh impossible, in my judgment, to exaggerate the importance of this subject in the interest of fanciers, for the influence and effects which internal parasites exercise and produce upon the growth, condition and general well being of dogs and cats are much more far-reaching and deleterious than is generally suspected, and are generally productive of consequences far exceeding in importance the temporary inconvenience experienced by the host during the unwitting entertainment of these unwelcome guests.

With a view to make the matter clearer, I propose, by your kind permission, to give a short list of the more important symptoms I have observed present in various canine patients that were, without doubt, the subjects of helminthiasis, most of which yielded in a very satisfactory manner to the system I follow of treating the host, while, without exception, one and all were greatly benefited thereby; and it should be distinctly understood that this end was attained without incurring the risk of injury to the host under the influence of powerful anthelmintics or vermifuges, as is so frequently the experience of fanciers, especially among the very highly bred and more delicate animals.

The following are among the many symptomatic indications I have observed present in various cases of helminthiasis, viz.:

The Eyes—Pupils almost constantly dilated; the eyelids nearly closed, as though aching, which is aggravated by motion; sensitive to light; the whites of the eyes red and injected; patient acts as though sight were defective, being guarded in its movements; eyeballs roll about in distorted fashion; opacity of the lens and amaurotic conditions.

The Nose—Great irritation, evidenced by frequent rubbing on ground or with paws.

The Tongue—The dorsum centrally coated with yellow fur, on the sides appear round or oval spots of a pink or deep crimson color; occasionally slightly elevated, when vomiting and diarrhoea are present accompanied, and spots are observable through the coating of fur.

The Mouth—Dribbling of slimy saliva, especially during sleep; breath foetid and very offensive; frequent grinding of the teeth, both when asleep and awake.

Cough—Dry, short and spasmodic.

Appetite—Capricious, depraved, frequently ravenous; occasionally in abeyance.

Heart—Palpitation; violent and irregular actions; sharp pains indicated by crying out and biting at the ribs over seat of heart; very rapid breathing.

Abdomen—Swollen and hard to touch; gripping pains, indicated by rolling about; lying on stomach with outstretched legs; flatulence; vomiting.

Anus—Considerable local irritation, indicated by dragging along on hind quarters; protrusion of the mucous membrane and prolapse of the parts.

Skin—Coat rough, stands on end, abundant scurf; herpetic eruptions; thick, and lacking usual pliability.

Feces—Constipated, with frequent ineffectual efforts to pass, coated with slimy mucous; or loose, papescent, mixed with slimy mucus, great straining, dark colored, sometimes bloody and very offensive; discharges of slimy mucous only are frequently observable—at such times evacuations are white and greenish, attended with much straining.

Urine—Passed with difficulty, pale or milky appearance, or white and thick, passed involuntarily.

Nervous System—Convulsions, cramps, paralysis, giddiness, irritability, sleeplessness, depression, restlessness, suddenly jumps up out of sleep, whines, and cries out as with fear; epilepsy, chorea.

General lassitude and progressive wasting.

The afore-mentioned symptoms have at one time or another been observed in patients that concurrently suffered from an invasion of worms; I have no doubt that in the minds of most dog fanciers the impression will prevail that no intimate relationship existed between the majority of these morbid conditions and the presence of the entozoa, but such is not my opinion. The results of treatment have led me to the conclusion that, improbable though it may appear, a very distinct connection is traceable, as in all my cases where a cure was effective of such of these morbid conditions as presented themselves; the worms also disappeared, and the patient resumed a normal state of health, put on muscle, and gained a brilliant condition as to coat, spirits and general appearance.

A very large number of cases of helminthiasis arise without any of the afore-mentioned symptoms being prominently observable; at the same time a large proportion numerically present some one or two of the symptoms in a modified form that would be plainly discernible to the professional eye, if carefully sought for, and I may add that some one or other is rarely absent. So far as treatment is concerned these symptoms furnish the key to the situation, and upon their recognition depends the prospect of ultimate, complete and satisfactory cure.

A cure to realize these conditions must be effected not merely to bring about the expulsion of the worm, but so to influence the system of the host as to remedy the condition which favors the development and support of the worms, corrects the abnormal state of the alimentary canal, and destroys the nidus which favors their existence and multiplication. The attainment of this object depends upon the selection of the drug, which can only be successfully made according to the indications furnished by some one or other of the symptoms given in afore-mentioned list. According to my experience this end can be attained without risk to the health and life of the host, although the treatment frequently involves a lengthened trial, and only those who are prepared to exercise patience and perseverance should attempt it. Cures of this description are not effected miraculously, but when they are realized the effects are permanent and in all respects satisfactory.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

GUN.

The Hunter From the City.

Now the hunter from the city takes his gun and hies away,
With a wild determination in his heart to maim and slay;
He stumbles through the pastures and he scrambles over logs,
And he dodges through the briars and goes sloshing through the bogs,

And here and there he sees
Warning signs upon the trees,
And now and then he hustles to outrun the farmer's dogs.

Oh, the hunter from the city, starting out with hope so high,
Couldn't hit a flock of haystacks if they passed him on the fly,
But his sporting blood is tingling, and his breast is all aflame,
As he hurls and blindly blazes at the startled, fleeing game.

And the words he has to say,
As the white smoke drifts away,
Are intended to show clearly that his weapon was to blame.

Oh, the hunter from the city goes out boldly hunting now,
And he fires at the chipmunk and brings down the farmer's cow;
And at night, with aching shoulders, he slinks homeward with his gun

And a deeply set conviction that it weighs at least a ton—
There's a farmer with a bill
For a cow that's cold and still,
But no matter, for the hunter from the city calls it fun.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda.	Merced.	San Benito,
Colusa.	Monterey.	Solano.
Contra Costa.	Santa Cruz.	San Joaquin.

The following counties have adopted ordinances in

The commission men acted as brokers for the hunters, who also forwarded to their broker a blank delivery order for the birds. The broker, after finding a purchaser for the game, filled in the buyer's name on the delivery order. The purchaser then received the game from the express company upon request and presentation of the delivery order. In this manner a broker can sell to hotels, restaurants, market men, etc., and keep within the restrictions of the law, as he never has actual possession of a single bird. This feature of getting around the law is ingenious, to say the least. One thing, however, is certain, although wild game will now be sold in larger quantity than was contemplated, the day is happily past when a commission house will receive in one day, a hundred or even two hundred sacks of ducks.

Teal brought \$5 a dozen on Tuesday. Sprigtail, from \$7 to \$10, mallard \$8 to \$12 and spoonbills \$4.50. Far better prices than have been obtained in many years on the first day of the season.

One of the best bags brought to the city came down from Sherman island with J. B. Lemmer, Fred S. Johnson, William Swain, Don McRae and M. J. Geary. The birds—mallards, spoonbills, teal, blackjack and a few gray ducks—were shot in the Black Jack ponds. The weather was hot and sultry, the morning flight being over by 10:30 o'clock. One of the party took a flock shot at a string of pelicans flying over the "open water," where he was stationed in a blind. One fine specimen was secured and another, wing-tipped, swam away in the direction of Johnson's blind. Coming in from his post, Johnson saw the wounded pelican and endeavored to secure it. A long chase and stubborn fight by the bird was finally ended by Johnson's untying the painter of his boat and lassoing the bird, which is now domiciled in Bill Remfree's back yard at Antioch and finds solace in fighting the visiting felines of the neighborhood.



The Black Jack Navy.

Clarence A. Haight and James Maynard had an excellent shoot on the Canvasback Club ponds.

Ducks and geese were plentiful at Brentwood on the 1st. Many guns were out on the river and sloughs.

The rain this week had a tendency to drive most of the ducks south. There should be plenty of birds at Los Banos, Newton, Firebaughs and vicinity at this time.

The Board of Supervisors of Alameda county have repealed a county game ordinance recently in force. The State game law prevails and now controls the sportsman in that county.

The sprig and mallard drakes shown in the half-tone on this page were mounted by H. F. Lorquin, the taxidermist. The birds are two very large ones and were shot when their plumage was at its best.

Ducks are said to be found in large numbers "up the rivers," meaning the tule sections of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. The "shoot" on the 1st is reported to have been a very good one in the vicinity of Rio Vista.

California sportsmen are not alone in having a bountiful number of quail for this season's shooting. Reports from many eastern States are to the effect that the past year has been most auspicious for quail and that they are very numerous in many localities.

All the Sacramento market hunters announced their intention to be busy on the 1st, and they state that they will shoot and personally sell their kill. They claim that they expect to make wages in this way, even with the restrictions placed by the law on the size of the bag for a day's shoot.

The International Forest, Fish and Game Association is making plans to hold a sportsmen's show in Philadelphia in November. The next Boston Sportsmen's Show, held once in two years, will open in Boston, February 19, 1902, for private exhibition, after which it will be open to the public for possibly three weeks.

The Peerless Gun Club of Davisville had their club house and stables thoroughly refitted last week, and will open the duck hunting season next Sunday. Their ponds have been flooded with fresh water from Putah Creek, and they have good shooting in prospect, as their preserve is patrolled by two keepers, who have zealously guarded the club's interests.

A party of nineteen Sacramento sportsmen, including Frank Wright, Judge Hughes, W. Eckhardt, Will Devlin, George Wittenbrock, Fred Raschen, John Morrison, Frank Ryan, Stewart Upson, Frank Ruhstaler, Jr., W. Geary, George Sherman, Al Booth, Hiram Johnson, Fred Adams, Will Hendricks, W. Leeman, Billy Hamilton and Louis Breuner of the Del Paso Gun Club, were on the club's preserves on the grant on the opening day. Mallard are reported plentiful on the Del Paso preserves and also a large number of widgeon, teal and sprigs.

The Field and Tule Club members, A. M. Shields, Cal McMahon, Al Cumming, Harry Hosmer, Fred Bushnell, L. Titus, L. Harpbam and others made a combined bag of nearly 300 birds. Several of the members remained at the club house over night, intending to shoot again in the morning.

On the other club grounds, Col. Eddy, Hermann Oelrichs, Frank Maskey, E. F. Preston, Len Owens, Chas. Fair, Joe Harvey, Joe Eppinger and others all had a crack at the birds, but one gun was credited with a limit kill, Col. Eddy at the Cordelia Club ponds.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.



regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.
Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 '00 Sept. 15 Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15.
Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.
Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.
Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.
San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.
Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.
Sonoma—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.

Cartridge and Shell.

Scores of sportsmen were a broad on marsh or upland with gun and dog on Tuesday, the first day of the open season on quail and ducks. The main body of the local hunters had recourse to the Alameda marshes for their shoot, this district having more open territory for the individual shooter.

The club preserves on the Suisun marshes were well patronized by club members.

From all the bay shore and marsh districts the reports were not favorable as to weather conditions, the day being hot and sultry, and but comparatively few ducks flying. In most places the shooting was over by 10 o'clock A. M. Compared to the results on the open day last year the shoot was mediocre. The bag limit was the exception and not the rule. Reports from the quail hunters are to the effect that in Napa, Alameda and Contra Costa counties, where the season on quail commenced on the 1st, the birds are very plentiful. In the vicinity of Niles and Haywards some good bags were made and hunters who tried the Berryessa valley had a good shoot. Quail are more numerous this season than they have been for years past.

The futility of the game law to withstand the ingenuity of market hunters and dealers was aptly illustrated on Tuesday. To evade the observance of the law, in spirit and practically in the letter, the commission men instructed the individual market hunters to ship the limit number of birds to this city by express and addressed to themselves. The shipment of game was in every respect in conformity with the provisions of the law.

Nearly all of the sportsmen who returned from the east bay shore marshes brought back a few ducks, many of the shooters having also rail, curlew, plover and smaller fry. Ed Schultz and Jules Bruns had a small bunch of teal which they shot on the Willow Gun Club ponds. Dr. Alden and a friend also had a fair bunch of ducks. George Price who shot near the "bridges" brought in a string of fifty teal for the market, the result of three guns. Fred W. King and H. Von Soosten made a good bag at Dumbarton Point. Many other hunters who had only ordinary luck remained on the shooting grounds for a shoot next morning. The weather conditions were favorable for a good morning shoot. Monday night the moon was nearly full and bright. This fact was taken advantage of by a large number of unscrupulous shooters, who shot all night, thus spoiling others' sport next day and also violating the law. The sport on the marsh near Mt. Eden was spoiled by night shooting.

A west wind blowing in the morning started many ducks from the Alameda marshes across to the San Mateo and Belmont marshes, where they were received by a band of hunters with guns and dogs. This reception caused the birds to continue in flight westwardly and on to the water company's lakes. The line of flight was videtted by over forty shooters, many of them posted along the county road. These shooters had plenty of duck shooting, and some of them, particularly a party composed of Hip Justins, E. W. McLellan and W. Gazell, who were in position in a valley, bagged a nice string of sprigtails and teal. Many of the men stationed along the road used 10 bore guns and black powder.



On the Alvarado Marsh.

Wild Animals Which Thrive Without Water.

The faculty of many wild and also of some domestic animals, to live for a greater or less time without water, is well known, but the following illustrations of apparently extraordinary powers in that respect, is given by an author on African fauna.

Writing, for instance, of the giraffes in the great Kalahari Desert, Mr. H. A. Bryden ("Nature and Sport in South Africa" p. 145, 1897) makes the following observation:

"For three-fourths of the year giraffes can exist without water; and, as I can personally testify, they are nowadays usually only to be encountered in absolutely waterless deserts, the nearest portion of it from twenty to forty miles away from any river or fountain."

Again, when treating of the same animal in the same locality in "Great and Small Game in Africa" (p. 502), Mr. Bryden writes as follows:

"Its most favorite country at the present day, South of the Zambezi, is undoubtedly in the vast, waterless, giraffe-accacia forests of the North Kalahari. Here, far from permanent water, in country where even native hunters can scarcely penetrate, large troops of giraffes still roam. In this, the most waterless portion of South Africa, giraffes have the faculty of being able to exist for long periods—six or seven months at a time—without drinking. This faculty they share with the eland, the gemsbuck, hartebeest, dinker and steinbok, all of which are to be found ranging these dry and remote solitudes during the months of the African winter when not a drop of surface water is to be found over hundreds of miles of country."

Similar testimony in favor of the abstinence from water of the giraffe is offered on page 495 of the same volume by Mr. A. H. Neumann, whose experiences were obtained in East Africa. He writes as follows:

"These creatures [giraffes] of course feed exclusively upon the leaves, tender shoots, and sometimes the seed-pods of trees and shrubs. Although they undoubtedly do drink sometimes, they are certainly able to go for considerable periods without water, and are found in the driest country, long distances away from any possible drinking place."

Equally conclusive testimony is afforded by Count J. Potocki ("Sport in Somaliland," 1900) with regard to the thirst-enduring habits of the great game of the Somali country. On page 36, for instance, he writes as follows:

"In spite of this lack of water, there is a large amount of game in the Haud. Immense herds of antelopes find their permanent pasture in this desert, while there are more lions than in any other part of Somaliland. It is a phenomenal peculiarity of the local fauna to be able to exist so long without water, especially (as we had occasion to remark more than once later on) since the antelopes on the Haud seem in perfect condition, and as fat as if fed in the richest pasture."

On a later page (118) of the same work Count Potocki discusses this subject more fully in the following paragraph:

"To return once more to a subject which I have touched upon several times in the course of this journal, and which has become an enigma to me, I may add a few words regarding the existence of the animals of this region in the absence of water. Nowhere did I convince myself more completely than in Dumereli that all the animals of this country can exist for months absolutely without water. Numerous species of antelopes and various kinds of beasts of prey go entirely without drink from November till March; and yet, in spite of this, the former are fat, though the grass is dry and parched like ashes, so that it cannot be nutritive food for them."

"How it happens that the organization of these animals, which, moreover, differs in no wise from that of their congeners living in the neighboring regions, can endure so long without water, I am unable to explain, and I regret that no naturalist (not excepting Brehm) has turned his attention to this wonderful peculiarity of the fauna of the high plains of Somaliland."

Many other passages from different writers might be cited, but the foregoing prove up to the hilt the fact that in many parts of Africa a great number of large herbivorous animals subsist for long periods at a time entirely without drinking. And what is true for the animals of Africa may equally well hold good for some of those of India, such as the bluebuck and the chinkara.

But it is not only wild animals that can do without water. As every flockmaster knows, sheep will live without drinking for long periods, even in dry districts where little or no dew falls at night; and guinea pigs can be kept without water even when they are given only a very small allowance of green food.

The statement of Count Potocki as to the non-nutritious character of dry grass is, however, regarded as an error by no less an authority than Mr. R. Lydekker, who makes the further assertion that domesticated cattle, with a sufficiency of water, will often thrive better on parched pastures than on those in which the grass is soft and "washy." And, as every sportsman is aware, the wild sheep of Ladak and Tibet, like many of the African antelopes, grow fat and sleek on sparsely scattered tufts of dry herbage that look insufficient to support an inhabitant.

The wife of a Methodist minister in Salem, Oregon, has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge, her first husband was named Robin, the second Sparrow, and the present one Quayle. There are now two young Robins, one Sparrow and three young Quayles around the dooryard.

A new invoice of L. C. Smith and Parker Bros.' guns just received. Some 12 gauge duck guns now in stock are unsurpassed. For quail and snipe shooting and also for ladies' use, we have a special lot of 16 gauge guns. H. E. Skinner & Co., 416 Market Street.

ROD.

Coming Events.

July 1—Striped bass season opened.
July 1—Black bass season opened.
Sept. 28—Saturday Contest No. 10. Class re-entry. Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.
Sept. 29—Sunday Contest No. 10. Class re-entry. Stow lake 10 A. M.

The Fly-Casters.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club concluded the season's contests on Saturday and Sunday last when the second re-entry contests were decided.

On Saturday, with splendid weather conditions in their favor, Chas. F. Grant won the tie cast-off against E. A. Mocker in long distance with a score of 110½ feet against 107 feet. Mocker cast up two scores in this event, making 95 and 90 feet respectively. In accuracy he stood 89 8-12 and 88 8-12 for two hack scores. His net percentage in the delicacy event was 84 points. Messrs. Mansfield and Grant judged, T. W. Brotherton was referee and Horace Smyth kept the records.

On Sunday the wind was southwest and rainy weather prevailed. In long distance the following casts were made for back scores: E. Everett 111 feet, J. B. Kenniff 118 feet, E. A. Mocker 96 feet. In casting off ties H. C. Golcher scored 124 feet against T. W. Brotherton's 112 feet. J. B. Kenniff scored 121 feet, heating E. A. Mocker who made a cast of 105 feet. Chas. F. Grant beat H. F. Muller on the score of 110½ feet against 107. In the accuracy event the hack scores cast were Everett 82 4-12 per cent, J. B. Kenniff 82 8-12, Mocker 80 8-12. In the delicacy contest the hack scores cast up were, Everett 91 6-12 per cent, J. B. Kenniff 86 11-12, Mocker 84 9-12. The cast off of ties in accuracy were between C. G. Young 91 4-12 and H. F. Muller 85 8-12. W. E. Brooks 94 4-12 and A. M. Blade 73 4-12. The tie cast off in lure casting was between C. R. Kenniff, who scored 93 10-15 per cent, and T. W. Brotherton 90 2-15.

The medal winners will be announced at the meeting and banquet to be held on the 15th inst.

Sonoma creek, from Glen Ellen down, is good for a day's angling. The spoon and spinner is the effective lure. Several baskets of excellent trout were taken from the stream recently.

Fishing at Webber lake and on the Truckee is still on, and a few devoted anglers are up in the Sierras trying the fly and spoon. Reports from Eel river are favorable. Many fish, from a half to a pound and a in weight, are taken daily.

Bay fishing for rock fish and "blue cod" never was better than it has been for several weeks. The best catches have been made at Belvedere Point, Angel Island and California City. The Sausalito shores out to Lime Point are also splendid fishing ground.

Chas. Precht, one day this week caught, in the Paper Mill creek, eighteen of the prettiest looking steelhead that have been taken out of the stream this season. Three fish scaled over a pound each and one ran a half pound heavier. This latter fish was a beauty from head to tail and in the very finest condition; the color and markings were rarely handsome. These fish had escaped the many anglers on the stream all through the season until Precht's tempting spoon swam through the pools where the trout were in fancied security taking matters comfortably.

Striped bass angling has been somewhat tame for a week past. A few fair catches only have been made. For some reason the fish seem to have deserted the East shore waters of San Pablo bay and have betaken themselves to the opposite shores and waters of Petaluma creek and adjacent creeks and sloughs. The Italians have been netting the bass to some extent in the deeper parts of San Francisco bay, the fish caught ranging from 8 to 15 pounds.

In Midshipman slough, near Sears' Point, last Sunday, Chas. Breidenstein hooked two four pounders, Chas. Precht and Frank Dolliver each caught some small fish. Dr. Miller and a party of friends also hooked some small bass. Bait was used by the anglers. Al Wilson, F. Frost and Hart Williams fished San Pablo slough on Tuesday. Mr. Frost caught two fish on a Wilson trolling spoon, six or seven other fish were caught with clams. A number of small bass hooked were returned to the water. The largest bass caught weighed 8 pounds.

A Scientific Fish Story.

Since the general acceptance by the scientific world of the theory of evolution the facts of animal intelligence have acquired a new importance quite apart from their general interest from the strong probability that they furnish object lessons, so to speak, of the remote predecessor of the human mind in its early evolutionary stages.

The study of animal intelligence in the hands of such men as Roumies and Lubbock, Darwin and Spencer has been of exceeding value in tracing the evolution of mind. And, although the enthusiasm which leads to elaborate researches on the reasoning powers of angle worms and tadpoles may perhaps in the majority of

cases be unproductive of anything practical, when the higher animals are studied by competent men data of the highest interest and importance may be expected.

Prof. Norman Niplett of Clark University has recently published an interesting account of such an investigation regarding the educability of two perch, which he kept in an aquarium and experimented with for several months. Fish may be said to be the lowest members of the higher group of animals, and thus present especial interest as being on the borderland between the two brain types.

Prof. Niplett was led to his investigation by the story by Mobius, which is thus recited by Bateson: Pike, having lived some time in a tank separated by a glass plate from another in which small fish were living, desisted from trying to catch them, and on the glass plate being removed, never attempted to do so, the pike having evidently come to believe the minnows to be under special protection of some sort.

In Prof. Niplett's experiment two perch, a male and female, had been kept in a small tank in the laboratory for several months and fed on live minnows, two or three inches in length, which they took greedily. A glass partition was now placed in the tank and their food changed to angle worms. Just before feeding them with the worms a few minnows were placed in the new tank on the other side of the glass and allowed to remain until the worms were thrown to the perch. At the first trial, as soon as the minnows were placed in the adjoining tank, the perch began ramming the glass partition to get at them; their actions becoming more violent as the minnows approached the latter. They continued to strike the glass viciously until the worms were thrown to them the female especially showing signs of great anger and impatience. At the second feeding their efforts were neither so long continued nor so violent, and after about a month's experience of the glass partition they paid very little attention to the minnows. One day, after the appetite of the perch had been a little dulled with worms, Prof. Niplett removed the partition and admitted a minnow. The latter swam around with the perch, over and under them, evidently seeking companionship. The male perch paid no attention to it, but the female, whose persistence at the glass had been much more marked, moved toward the minnow several times, but always stopped and turned away without striking, apparently thinking herself unable, for some mysterious reason, to reach him. Although this experiment was repeated for several days, and even when the perch were very hungry, the minnow was unmolested. Minnows were then left in the other tank continuously. The perch paid little attention to them and rarely touched the glass partition, although they occasionally took up a position near it and watched the minnows at play. When the partition was removed the minnows swam freely about with the perch, but were unharmed.

The curiously limited way in which these perch had learned their lesson was shown by another experiment. One day, instead of dropping the angle worms into the perch tank, as usual, they were dropped into the minnow tank. The perch immediately dashed violently against the partition in their efforts to reach them, and continued to strike the glass energetically for some time.

This brings out in a very striking way the extremely limited educability of most forms of animal intelligence, which, although qualitatively of the same sort as our own, perhaps, is so very sharply circumscribed as to be hardly worthy of the name of reasoning. The perch had finally, after a month or two's experience, learned that they could not get at the minnows; but evidently, instead of imputing their inability to the glass partition, they considered it some new and remarkable property of the minnows themselves, and were no doubt greatly surprised when they found even angle worms developing the same mysterious power.

The minnows were next removed from the sight of the perch for several days, and then placed directly in the tank with them. It was plain that the behavior of the perch had been very much modified by their previous experience with the partition. Although they were very hungry, they paid little attention to the minnows at first. Finally, the female followed one of them into a corner and, apparently much to her own surprise, struck and secured it. The male, although he chased the other minnow around the tank in a listless way, seemed to have lost confidence in his hunting powers, and after five hours the minnow was still unharmed.

As Paulsen suggests regarding the Mobius pike, "A strike at the minnow had come to mean a bump on the nose for him." When the glass partition was taken out the male perch would swim up to its previous position and make little humps forward as if expecting to strike the usual obstruction, and was plainly at a loss when he didn't. He then turned and swam down as if following the glass.

During the whole of the time the perch were fed upon worms they showed a marked interest in any one who came about the tank, especially near the meal time, and would gaze out, snap their jaws, flirt their tails, and swim about the tank impatiently.

Regarding the sense of hearing in fish, although the weight of opinion seems to be that they hear little or nothing of sounds either in water or air, Prof. Niplett found some indications of such a sense, at any rate, one of "jar," if not of true hearing in his perch, and a tank of goldfish kept in the laboratory almost never failed to respond to his whistle, especially if hungry.

In his book on animal intelligence Romanes give an interesting instance of the reasoning powers of a perch. It was one day discovered in a stream, guarding its nest full of small fry, and was evidently much disturbed by the attentions of the visitors. When next day they again returned to watch her she and the nest had disappeared, but upon looking a few yards up stream the female was found, still guarding her fry with jealous care, in a little cavity she had scooped out of the coarse bottom sand.

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

THE FARM.

Feeding Alfalfa to Young Stock.

A farmer that has an alfalfa field is as safe as if he had a bank account. His stock is assured of hay at any rate. No season will be so dry but he will get at least two cuttings of hay. With this to count upon he can risk keeping more stock than he otherwise could. Not only will grain be saved, but the animals will do better and will grow in bone and muscle and he in the finest condition for fattening when the finish is to be put on.

As a pasture for swine and for cattle it is valuable where it is grazed in the right manner. It requires some skill to pasture cattle on it without endangering their lives. With swine it is very likely, if too closely pastured, to injure its growth. However, it is especially valuable in this way on account of its feeding properties and reliability. Alfalfa furnishes a valuable protein feed in forming a balanced ration. The greatest problem for a farmer to solve is to furnish the protein. Alfalfa furnishes this long felt want.

In the feed lot and fattening pen it is hard to estimate its value. Any stock will do well on well-cured alfalfa. Some

inferior fats the oleo maker prepares a mixture at one-third the cost of real butter. He then colors it to appear like honest butter and sells it at a price which will give him a tremendous profit and thus scale down the price of real butter. The Grout bill was aimed at this fraudulent part of the business. The present state laws have not proved adequate and this counterfeiting is more prevalent than ever. A heavy tax on the product which may be fraudulently sold seems the surest way to stop the evil. This plan has been endorsed by practically all the dairy associations in the country, and by produce dealers and boards of trade. The only concerns that stand out against it are the National live stock association and the Chicago stock yards company, both of which are virtually one and the same so far as hooks and eyes go.—*Denver Field.*

Shorthorn cattle breeding and exhibiting has for many years afforded the faithful critic ample scope for wide and varied observations. This grand old breed has been greatly butchered, so to speak, by many of its professed friends. So much was this the case in other years—which seem now happily gone by—that no true friend of the breed could afford to remain silent while a mistaken course of breeding

Who's to Blame? Not the Cow.

The milk when drawn from the cow is generally good, except when the grasses or food which she eats is strongly flavored, like turnips, rape and some weeds, or the water she drinks is stagnant or impure, says Sam Haugbald, America's champion buttermaker. In ninety-nine out of every one hundred cans of milk brought into our factories and found to be tainted and faulty, the improper care of the milk after it is drawn from the cow is the cause for its defects. This nuisance of tainted and bad milk is the general cause of so much poor butter being made, and if I were to answer the question, Who is mostly to blame for the poor quality of so much of our butter, the buttermaker, the cows or the dairymen? I should not hesitate to say that the dairymen and creamery patrons are more to blame than the buttermakers, and least of all the cow is to blame. The dairy butter as we find it at the stores is a striking evidence of what the result will be when the milk or cream is not properly taken care of, and an unskilled buttermaker is employed, as there is no good reason why dairy butter should not be good if properly made, and the milk and cream are properly taken care of.—*Dairy and Creamery.*

quicker than some of the larger breeds. The service of a young bull should be very light. We are not prepared to say how much a young bull might safely be used, but if we had a valuable animal we would use it as little as possible until at least eighteen months old. As to the service of a mature bull much depends on whether the service is to extend through the year, or whether the cows are expected to come in as nearly together as possible. We should say that it would not injure a mature bull to serve fifty cows if the service extends throughout the whole year.

The latest census report shows that while twenty states made gains on the number of cattle for 1900 yet only two states had a greater number of cattle than in 1892. There were 10,165,176 more cattle in 1892 than in 1900, and while we are losing these 10,165,175 cattle we increased our population 10,500,000 in these eight years. In 1892 the number of cattle was 54,067,000, population 65,450,000; ratio 826. In 1900, number of cattle 43,902,000, population 75,010,000, ratio 586. To maintain our present ratio of cattle in 1903 when our population will reach 80,000,000 we should have 46,800,000 cattle or a net gain of 1,000,000 annually. In 1920 at our present increase our population will reach



BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CONTRA COSTA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, DISTRICT No. 23, Whose Fair at Concord last week was one of the most successful held this year in California.

claim that it is not a healthful feed for horses. As practical experience has proven it is far superior and less injurious than timothy, clover or millet. For skimmed milk calves it furnishes a feed that will make them equal to yearlings that have been raised by their mothers. As fine calves as I ever saw for just common stock was a hunch that had been fed all winter on a diet of skim milk night and morning while they were given the privilege of running to the alfalfa ricks whenever they chose, which was quite often.

The calves came through the winter in fine condition and were sold in the spring at top prices. As fine a bunch of pigs as I ever saw marketed were given a feed of alfalfa freshly cut three times a day from the time they were old enough to nibble until the alfalfa season was over. The alfalfa hay was fed them and they were given the run of the pile of straw or chaff, whichever it is called, left from the crop threshed for seed. Both the hogs and the fattening steers in the feeding lot seemed to relish the stuff and during the winter consumed the large pile from a fifteen-acre field.—*J. L. Irwin.*

Yellow is the color by which butter has been known for centuries, and this is one of the things which distinguished it from other animal fats. By using cheap and

was being pursued. Shorthorn breeders have happily changed their tactics of late. The result is that there is marked improvement in the younger generations of the breed. The tale is best told perhaps by the bare statement that the champion bull and the champion female of the recent Pueblo state fair were out-crossed Scotch. A strict inspection or analysis of the bull's breeding will show a mixture of Bates and Cruickshank with a dash of Booth blood near the top and Knightly blood not very far back.

The value of salt for sheep is shown by an experiment in France, where of three lots of animals fed alike on hay, straw, potatoes and beans for 124 days one lot had no salt, one had half an ounce of salt each every day and the other had three-fourths of an ounce. Those that had half an ounce gained four and a half pounds each more than those that had no salt and one and one-quarter pounds more than those which had more than a half ounce. So it seems that too much salt can be given as well as too little. The salted sheep clipped one and three-quarters pounds more of wool and better fleece than those that had no salt, showing better results in the wool—that is larger profit than in the flesh.

Angoras and Brush.

Because Angora goats thrive on a diet made up of brush and weeds, it does not follow that they live without food, as some enthusiastic writers seem to think. Brush is, in fact, very nutritious food, but it is hard for most animals, except goats, to reduce it to a digestible form. A good many beginners with Angora goats allow them to run down in flesh and strength. This is especially apt to be the case where they are used for clearing the brush from land in fields in which grass and weeds are scarce. In such places the big, strong wethers get all the best picking and eat off the tender twigs until they are out of reach of the does, kids and young wethers. Goats ought to be fat this month and if not should be provided with pasturage where they can get in good condition. It is probable that more than half of the goats which died last winter would have survived if they had been well nourished.—*Rural Northwest.*

A bull can be put to service at from ten to twelve months old according to breed and development. If a calf is kept hustling right along from birth, it will be much more fully developed at ten months than a poorly fed one at twelve or fourteen. Then again Jerseys develop much

100 000,000, and even to have 500 cattle for 1000 population our cattle must increase 6,000,000 and to maintain our present ratio we must have in 1920 58 500,000 head of cattle.

Unless the price of beef cattle should materially advance, the present indications are that the shipment of cattle from the northern ranges will this season be much lighter than usual, in spite of the fact that there are at present more beef cattle in that country than ever before. The fine condition of the range makes cattlemen quite independent, as there is at present an abundance of feed and water for stock purposes. Consequently commission men on the ground are looking for a very light movement of cattle.

The Pan-American cattle show was the most successful ever held east of Chicago. The exhibit of beef cattle while small was of excellent quality and means much to the pure-bred cattle industry of the East. The dairy breeds surprised every one. The beef breeds were represented in numbers as follows: Shorthorns 86, Herefords 54, Aberdeen-Angus 8, Galloway 33, Red Polled 50, Polled Durham 17. Total 322.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

Fine Stock for Hilo, H. I.

The following is from the Hilo Herald: "Eben Low, who is now visiting W. H. Shipman's with his wife and daughter, has just imported from New Zealand a thoroughbred hackney stallion, said to be the finest horse ever brought to the Islands. He was shipped on the Kinan from Honolulu and was landed at Mahukona in perfect condition. Mr. Low has now on his ranch a herd of 35 thoroughbred Hereford cattle, pedigreed, which he brought from the Canterbury association of New Zealand, now the only foreign stock association recognized by the U. S. Government. He is one of the first on the islands to import this class of cattle with a view to improve the quality of his herds, a fact which was favorably commented upon by Prof. Stuhls in his report to the Agricultural Department at Washington."

Writing in *Drovers' Journal*, C. P. Reynolds says: "The horse's stomach is built for more highly concentrated feed than the ox. He cannot take the same kind simply because he has not the capacity to digest it in sufficient quantities to supply his system with the needed nourishment. The result is when too much hay is fed the horse becomes badly pot bellied and is unable to secure the required nourishment to work at the best advantage. A working horse should have plenty of grain, which furnishes his nourishment in the most highly concentrated form that is practicable to feed. It requires also a certain amount of hay, but the hay is not to supply it with the main portion of its nourishment. The most experienced teamsters are relying on grain for the main portion of the feed, not only because experience has demonstrated that it is the most economical, but that it is also best for the horse."

There is no room for further discussion of the question as to whether it is more profitable to have cows freshen in the spring or in the fall, says *Hoard's Dairymen*. It has been tried too often and under too widely different conditions, and without exception, so far as we are advised, the cow that freshens in the fall will yield more milk in 12 months, and the milk and its products are worth more money. The best plan of all probably is to have cows freshen at different times in the year—say three-fourths of them from September to January and the others at intervals throughout the balance of the year.

Next time you have a vicious heifer to break, try this method. Put a strong halter on her and tie her up to a post of the cow yard fence, bringing her head close up; then take a long rope and tie it up to the post a foot or so below her nose; crowd her up close alongside the fence, bring the rope around her, letting it pass along her shoulder, side and hip, and tie to the next post behind her. She will then be held firmly against the fence. If she attempts to kick, pass a strap around her hind legs behind the udder, and draw them together and huckle them there.

The cow cannot always maintain a high average yield of milk or butter. Even the same exact feed and general care that may enable a cow to make 350 pounds of butter in one campaign, may be rewarded by only 300, or even 250, pounds in the next campaign. This is one of the inevitable variations with which the dairy farmer must contend. It is a variation based on constitution, and for that reason it is impossible to evade it, or control it, or to make up for it in any way.

To some men a ton of hay is a ton of hay; but, all the same, one ton of bright, well cured hay cut at the proper season is worth two tons of late cut, storm spoiled stuff which is still called hay.

There are two varieties of cows—the cow that gives more than she eats and the cow that eats more than she gives. Which variety would you prefer in making up a dairy herd? Which variety do you actually have? Now, there is no difficulty about telling the cow of one class from the cow of the other. There used to be, but there isn't now. The Babcock test does it. The apparatus consists of a small scale, a Babcock test, and a little gump-tion. By testing each cow separately a man can soon tell which ones are paying a profit and which are merely boarders.—*American Agriculturist*.

Palace Hotel

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Alameda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.
 Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr.
 Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
 Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.
 Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Belle.
 Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 22, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
 Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 3, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
 Ephra—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
 Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
 Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
 Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
 Gabilan Girl—Brown filly, foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.
 Queen Bess—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl.
 Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lilly B.
 Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
 Janita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
 Klitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
 Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
 Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.
 Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciona, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.
 Lildine—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
 Allegra—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.
 Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.
 Lilly B.—Black mare (16 hands). Sire, Homer; dam, Maggie Lee. Registered as standard in Vol. VI. Bred to Major.
 Lucky Girl—Bay filly, foaled May 24, 1899. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie. Bred to Boodle Jr.
 Miss Judy—Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Jane.
 Nancy—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
 Peerless—Bay filly, foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane. Bred to Major.
 Comfort—Brown filly, foaled May 25, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Jane.
 Surprise—Brown mare. Sire, Abbottsford, son of Woodford Mambrino; first dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Bred to Boodle Jr.
 Sausal Maid—Dark brown filly, foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Boodle Jr.
 Taddie J.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. Bred to Boodle Jr.
 Mary C.—Bay mare, foaled April 8, 1898. Sire, Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
 Ruby M.—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Flora.
 Jenny Wren—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Flora.
 Claire—Bay filly, foaled May 10, 1899. Sire, Punch; dam, Lady St. Clair.
 Beatrice Golden—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 20, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Lady Comstock Jr.
 Ontario—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Lucky Girl.
 Miss Nobody—Gray filly, foaled March 26, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Martha.
 Julia Dean—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Martha.
 Pobrecita—Black filly, foaled April 9, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Martha.
 Helen Gould—Bay filly, foaled March 29, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Miss Beauty.
 Miss Nan—Dark gray filly, foaled March 6, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Nancy.
 Delta—Dark bay filly, foaled March 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Nancy.
 Queen Mab—Sorrel filly, foaled April 11, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Nina B.
 Little Dorrit—Gray filly, foaled March 14, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Rita V.
 Adelaide—Dark gray filly, foaled February 20, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Surprise.
 Evening Star—Black filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Sausal Maid.

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One strong feature of the American cattle market is that despite the very high price of beefs in Chicago the exports keep on increasing in the most gratifying manner. In the month of August last exports of cattle footed up 25,430 or about 5000 head more than in August 1900, when the value was considerably lower. Up to August 15, 1901, the receipt of foreign cattle in London, England, had exceeded those for the same period of 1900 by over 10,000 head.

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Every farmer, on however a small scale, should endeavor to feed a few cattle every winter, instead of hauling all his grain to market. The outlook for the farm-grown, corn-fattened beef steer was never better. Little by little, in some localities in the West, and with great hounds in others, the rangers are being invaded by the settler and small farmer, and the herder of cattle forced to market or other and less inviting pastures. The great Farwell ranch in Texas is being rapidly sold out in small tracts, and soon cotton and grain will be growing where once the "long horn" grazed. A large colony will locate in the northern part of the same state next month, and a whole county will be cut up into small farms of from forty to 100 acres each. The Kiowa and Comanche reservations recently opened, deprived the rancher of over a million acres of grazing land. Thus the grass-fed ranger will shortly disappear and competition with the farm-raised steer will cease, and the industry will be more profitable to the farmer and feeder of the Middle West. Feeding a few cattle will afford the small farmer an opportunity of disposing of his roughness and feeding them on the farm will tend to the enrichment of the soil.—*Drovers' Journal.*

Haggin & Carr, large land owners on Staten Island, in the San Joaquin river, are changing their farming land into a stock farm in order to raise and fatten cattle for the San Francisco market. Two large barns, 360 feet long by 60 feet wide, are already contracted for, as are also five dwelling houses for the cattlemen and their families. An immense hay warehouse will be constructed later. A large force of carpenters will be kept busily employed for about four months.

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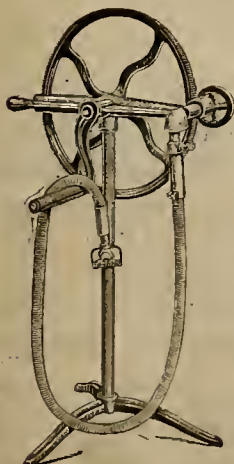
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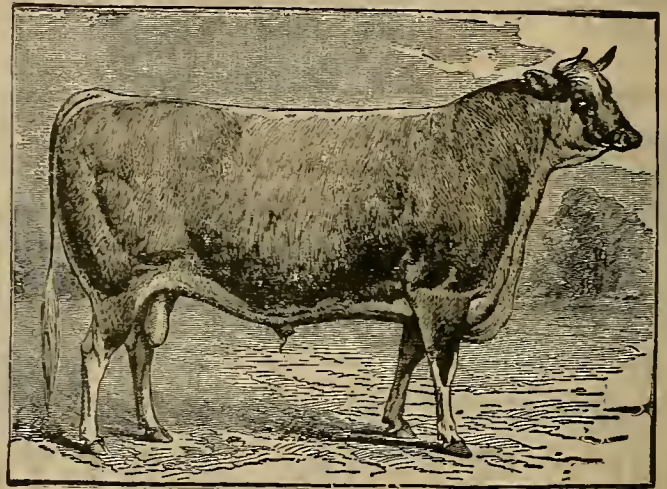
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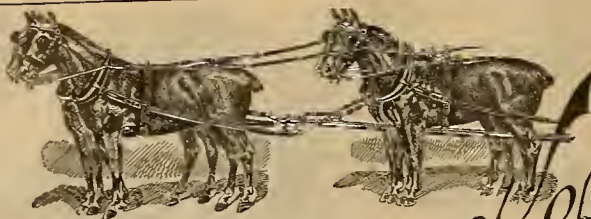
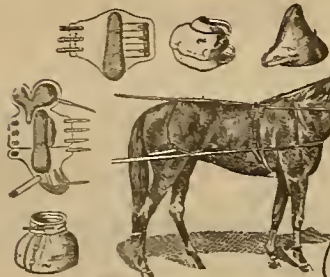
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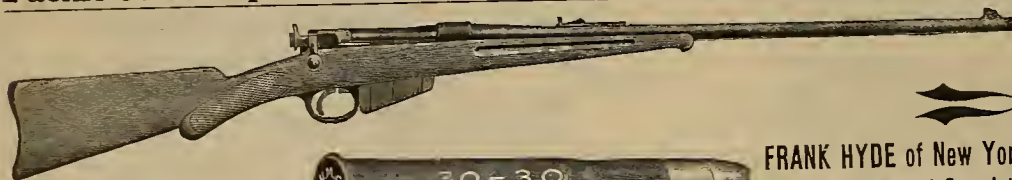
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Edgar Forster, high average, 95%.	Ed. Schultz and Otto Feudner, 92%.
Webb, 91%.	E. Feudner, 89%.
Flickinger, 87%.	Varien, 88%.
Shields and McCutchan, 86%.	F. Feudner, 87%.
	Williamson, 86%.

They all shot L. C. Smith Guns.

Catalogue on application to

HUNTER ARMS CO., Fulton, N. Y.

PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., San Francisco, Coast Representative.

COAST RECORD.

Made with SHOTGUN RIFLEITE
EDWARD SCHULTZ

112 Straight Targets.

Inglestide, May 26, 1901.

WORLD RECORD.

Made with E. C. No. 1

W. R. CROSBY

345 Straight Targets.

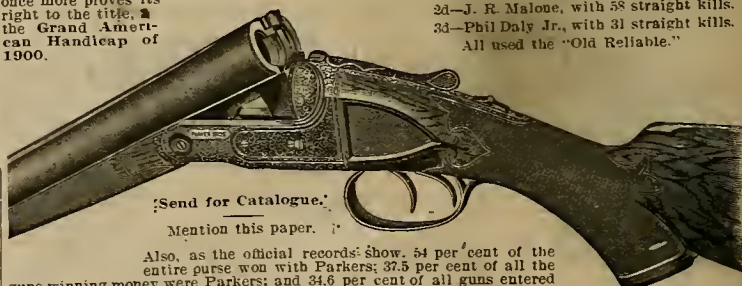
New York, April, 1901.

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2d--J. R. Malone, with 58 straight kills.
3d--Phil Daly Jr., with 31 straight kills.
All used the "Old Reliable."



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Also, as the official records show, 54 per cent of the entire purse won with Parkers; 37.5 per cent of all the guns winning money were Parkers; and 34.6 per cent of all guns entered were Parkers, which proves that the Parker is unquestionably the most popular and "reliable" gun in the world.

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VOL. XXIX. No. 15.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



SABLE LE GRANDE 2:17 1-4.
Br. h. by Sable Wilkes. Owned by Misner & Lieginger, Dexter Prince Stables, 1500 Grove St.



MACK 2:22 1-4.
Ch. g. by Democrat. Owned by Mrs. C. W. Fox, 1303 Steiner St.



TWO FAST SAN FRANCISCO ROAD HORSES.

JOTTINGS.

GREAT RESULTS ARE EXPECTED from the union of the Direct and Hal pacifug families, and when the colts and fillies from the Hal mares that have bred to Direct 2:05½ and Directly 2:03½ are ready to score down for the word it is expected that the 2:10 class will have a new member every time one of them starts. The ten thousand dollar colt Direct Hal, which Ed Geers bred and sold to the Hamlins, is one of the first of this union of the two great pacing crosses, but there will be many others before long and they will be coming out of the Tennessee hills every year like a flock of cyclones if the expectations of the breeders are realized. That the Hal family is a wonderful one is admitted by all, and that the Directs will nick well with its members is not doubted, but there is a horse here in California which, in the writer's opinion, would outbreed the Directs two to one as a sire of extreme speed at the pace were he to be mated with the choice mares of the Hal family. We refer to Diablo 2:09½, son of Chas. Derby 2:20 and Bertha by Alcantara. Diablo has never during any of the years he has stood for service, been mated with a high class lot of mares. Some royally bred ones have been sent to his court it is true, but taken as a whole he has met an ordinary lot, the majority being non-standard and many of unknown breeding. Diablo is but twelve years of age yet he has to his credit Clipper 2:06, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, Diodine 2:10½, Daedalion 2:11, Diawood 2:11, Tags 2:11½, Hijo el Diablo 2:12½, El Diablo 2:12½ and Inferno 2:15, besides many more with slower records. Himself, a very fast pacer, never defeated but once in a race, his produce are wonderfully fast and game, and invariably grow better as they get age. It is the exception when a Diablo cannot show standard speed as soon as he is rein wise. They all seem to have a desire to go fast and many of them have been knocked out as two and three year olds because their trainers could not resist the temptation to let them go as fast as they wanted to. The Diablos have that very high rate of speed which the two minute horse must have, and I expect to see his list of 2:10 performers as large as that of any horse before he is five years older. He is one of the greatest producers of pacing speed for his opportunities in America.

It seems they have a very liberal lot of preachers over in Kentucky. An associated press dispatch from Lexington, under date of October 9th, states that Rev. Bakor P. Lee, dean of Christ's Church Cathedral of that city, has donated \$25 to the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association with a statement that it is a token of his appreciation of the good work the association is doing. The dispatch also mentions the fact that the Rev. D. E. Muller of the Presbyterian Church was at the track Monday watching the horses in their preparation and expressed himself as highly pleased with the prospects of a good race meeting. It is a foregone conclusion that both these ministers are men who are doing good work in their chosen field of work to make men better. The fact that they enjoy and endorse speed contests as conducted by the celebrated Kentucky association is evidence that their minds are broad and that their faces are not long drawn and miserable looking. They are not of the class that consider all pleasure sin, but are ready to take part in and enjoy sport that is clean and honest. When the records of all time are at last made up their names will be in the list along with that of Ahou Ben Adam and others who "loved their fellow men." More power to them in their work.

Rey Direct 2:10 did not make a good showing this year, but it was not his fault. He was entered all through the Grand Circuit and, although entirely out of condition, was started in nearly every race in which he was entered. He should have been scratched at Detroit and sent home instead of being compelled to start when he was a sick horse. His owner, Mr. Geo. A. Davis of Pleasanton, was glad to get him back under his care again, and as evidence that the horse is all right, had Burt Webster drive him a mile the other day. Rey Direct had not been worked for two months, but he stepped the track in 2:14 last half in 1:06 and last quarter in 32½ seconds. He did it so easily that there was not a particle of doubt in the minds of Mr. Davis and Mr. Webster that the handsome son of Direct can reduce his record any time he is put in shape and started in a race. Rey Direct is a wonderful foal getter. Many of the Direct family are very uncertain horses in the stud, but Rey Direct has a record earned last year that is remarkable. He was bred to 31 mares and 31 foals resulted. There is to be a prize offered at the Pleasanton meeting next month for the best stallion and five of his produce. Mr. Davis' horse has none that are aged, but he would like to meet all comers with him for a prize and \$100 in coin for a

stallion and five yearlings, the judging to be on points of size, bone and conformation. That Rey Direct and his get would be very hard to beat in any country is the belief of all who have ever visited the Rancho del Valle.

When Pleasanton gives its meeting next month there will probably be a congregation of all the old time and new horsemen who live within a radius of a hundred miles of the historic training ground. San Francisco will undoubtedly send more harness horse admirers there than she has sent to a meeting in years. Somehow or other there is a charm about the Pleasanton track that hangs over no other oval on the Pacific Coast. There are recollections and traditions of men and horses, champions both, that will attract and interest every lover of the trotting or pacing horse as long as memory lasts and horses are driven. Among the fastest of the world renowned horses that have occupied stalls and been trained at Pleasanton are Alix 2:03½, Azote 2:04½, Directum 2:05½, Dolly Dillon 2:07, Dione 2:07½, Klamath 2:07½, of the trotters, and Anacanda 2:01½, Coney 2:02, Directly 2:03½, Searchlight, 2:03½, Flying Jih 2:04, Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Lenna N. 2:05½, Direct 2:05½, Klatawah 2:05½, Clipper 2:06, W. Wood 2:07, Little Thorne 2:07½, Much Better 2:07½ and other pacers "too numerous to mention." Of the old guard Flying Jih 2:04 is still there and can be seen almost any day pulling a buggy through Pleasanton's streets. Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Rey Direct 2:10 are still residents of the historic burg and these three fast ones are to be exhibited at the meeting next month for the edification of the visitors. Pleasanton is and has been for years the horse centre of California and there are a number of enterprising citizens of the place who propose that it shall keep its place as the equine hub of the Pacific wheel, and this two days' meeting is a starter to a regular horse revival. It will be worth a journey to see, and it will be good to be there. The dates set for the two days of horse talk and racing are the first two days in November and as the Stockton and Hollister meetings will be over this will furnish the last chance to see harness racing this year in California.

I don't believe one breeder in ten realizes the shortage that exists and will continue to exist in the supply of broken horses. When I say broken I mean horses that have been taught to pull a buggy or a wagon and that will be gentle under the saddle. For sound horses that have these qualifications there is an unlimited demand at the present time, and will be for years to come. It will pay the owners of two and three year olds to hire men to break them during the next few months as they will sell for good money as soon as they are reasonably gentle. Palmer Clark, the well known horsman and turf writer of Chicago, had an interview recently with Dr. Patterson, a prominent veterinary surgeon of St. Joseph, Missouri, who has made no less than six trips to Africa with horses intended for the British forces in the field, who advised him of conditions that, while they bode little for the peace of the world, must be exceedingly pleasant for American breeders of horses to contemplate. Dr. Patterson states that with neglect, hard service and the African fever the British forces are losing at an average 10,000 horses every month, and there is no indication that the guerrilla warfare now inaugurated, and which is so hard on mounted troops, is likely to end for several years yet. Nor is this all. Every available horse that the United Kingdom can spare has already been transported, so that when the troops return to England the remounts necessary on that occasion will require a number of horses even greater than has already been used. With a knowledge of this fact in view, the agents of the British government have already leased a tract of ground approximating 4000 acres near Lathrop, Mo., which will be used as a coralling and preparation station. There are now being shipped an average of 9000 horses from New Orleans every month, with the prospects of this number being augmented rather than diminished. There is also a move to change the shipping point to Newport News, Va., instead of the Louisiana city, and if satisfactory freight rates and shipping arrangements can be made this will be done in the near future. These conditions, so contrary to the prevailing notion that the demand for this class of horses had been exhausted, will be pleasing news to horse owners of the West and Northwest, as the price of ordinary grade stock will naturally be kept up to its present high standard for some years to come.

That old standby "Unknown" got a new 2:15 performer at Los Angeles last Monday in the 2:27 pace, the winner of which was Dr. W. Le Moyne Will's *Cœur de Lion* in straight heats, and the time was 2:12½, 2:12½ and 2:15. This is pretty fast time for a matinee pacer whose breeding is not traceable, and the Doctor must have a pretty good horse in *Cœur de Lion*. The Los Angeles track has not been fast at any time

during the meeting, so this son of an unknown sire is quite a pacer.

And so Cresceus 2:02½ is coming to California and will give an exhibition at the Sacramento track on Thanksgiving Day, November 28th under the auspices of the Sacramento Driving Club. Thanksgiving Day in California is usually favored with good weather, and the only condition that will prevent the biggest crowd ever seen in the Capital city will be a change from the ordinary course of climatic events in the way of a rain storm. Given a good track and a clear sky and there will be thousands out to see Cresceus trot. I understand that the Sacramento Driving Club will spare no expenso to make the track as near perfect for record breaking as possible and it should be equal to the task of making it feel like velvet to the hoof of the great champion. There is a report going the rounds that an enterprising theatrical manager has made Mr. Ketcham an offer of \$1500 a week to put his stallion in vaudeville and make the circuit of the big show towns. There is no doubt but Cresceus would be a great drawing card and no more exhilarating or beautiful sight could be placed before an audience. I can imagine an appropriate setting in which the mighty chestnut would stand with nothing on but a halter while some person would recite his many victories and give his bloodlines and history, while the audience rose to the occasion and cheered him wildly. It would make a horseman happy to be there. But Mr. Ketcham would hardly take the chances of such a tour and those who want to see Cresceus will have to go to the tracks where he is exhibited.

It has often occurred to me that the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association might add a feature to its annual meeting that would not only be an attractive one to all harness horse breeders, but one that would arouse the interest of all who admire that animal. This is the annual offering of prizes for stallions, mares and colts. Suppose, for instance, the sum of \$500 was set aside for such prizes. \$100 could be given for the best trotting stallion and five of his get and \$100 for the best pacing stallion with five of his produce. These would be worth competing for and if the meeting were held after August 1st, there should be no trouble in securing a large number of entries in these classes. Prizes of a liberal cash value should also be given for the best broodmare and a certain number of her foals, also for yearlings, two and three year olds, for the best roadsters, single and in pairs, etc. As none of the breeds outside the standard bred horses would be provided for the prizes could be made very liberal and thereby attract many competitors. It would be an annual show of light harness horses, a horse show, if you please, without reference to the "appointments." I believe it would help make the meetings of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association more popular and then if it would abolish hookmaking on its races there would be great hopes in my mind that it would come nearer fulfilling the destiny for which it was created.

Speaking of the Breeders Association reminds me that there is an effort being made to have this association give a meeting at Eureka, Humboldt county, during the first week of July next year. Mr. T. C. Cahney, who is a member of the P. C. T. H. B. A. and also a resident of Eureka, interested himself in this idea while attending the Breeders meeting at Sacramento last summer and after returning to Eureka talked the matter up among his people. The Humboldt Standard says that more than \$1500 has been promised to secure the meeting and at an informal meeting of the Board of Directors of the Breeders Association held this week it was the unanimous opinion of all present that a meeting at Eureka in July would not only be a splendid idea, but would result in a delightful outing and a week of excellent sport for many San Franciscans who would like to attend. If the meeting is given there, the Breeders will hold another meeting at San Francisco or some near point later in the fall. An effort would be made to get the very best horses in training to go to Eureka and to that end large purses would be given. The steamer trip from here to Eureka is a delightful one at that time of the year and accommodations for horses are first-class. The Breeders Association could doubtless induce the steamship company to put on an extra large excursion boat, and low rates have already been promised. I don't know a more pleasant trip. Eureka is the metropolis of the Humboldt and Mendocino trade in lumber and dairy products and is probably the most thriving town of its size on the coast. It is a picturesque place, as well as a great business mart and one of the most interesting points to visit in California. The climate is particularly delightful in the summer months. An enthusiastic reception awaits the Breeders if they decide to go there, which they will doubtless do.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

SECOND PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY.

Again has the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association successfully inaugurated a rich stake for colt trotters and pacers. The \$6000 stake for foals of mares bred in 1900 closed September 1st last year with 305 nominations made by 155 individuals or stock farms. The second stake, which closed on the first of October this year, has 299 mares named by 199 persons or farms. Forty-four more persons have made entries this year than last, and while the total number of mares named is six less than in 1900, the increase in the number of nominators shows an increased interest in breeding the light harness horse. The falling off this year is entirely with the big farms. Palo Alto made ten entries in 1900, and has dropped this year. Oakwood Park named twenty mares last year and but eight this time. Santa Rosa Stock Farm had seventeen entries in the stake of 1900 and has dropped to eight this year. In spite of these facts, there are but six mares less this year than last, while there are forty-four more nominators. The result is a matter of great satisfaction to the officers and members of the P. C. T. H. B. A. who have worked to make this stake a popular one. They feel that their labors are appreciated and can congratulate themselves on the fact that the people engaged in breeding the harness horse on this Coast with the intention of developing them are on the increase. The Pacific Breeders Futurities are now assured successes and will be great racing features in the years when they are decided. The complete list of nominations to the second stake are as follows:

ENTERED BY	MAIRE BRED, SIRE, SIRE OF DAM	STALLION BRED TO
Armstrong G J, Stony Pt.	Glady's by Mamb Chief, dam by Gen McClellan	Meridian
Anderson J N, Salinas	Nora D by Del Sur dam by Crighton	Chas Derby
Arvedson C A, College City	Lady Phelps by Waldstein dam by Tilton Almont	Sussex
Barstow T W, San Jose	Princess Airlee by Prince Airlee dam by Nutwood	McKinney
Baumgartner F A, San Jose	Our Lady by Wilkes Direct dam by Anteeo	Zolock
Beaver W J, San Bernardino	Baby by Conn's Billy dam by Cal. Anteeo	Clay St B
Beckers G T, Fair Grds.	Our Whisper by Almont, Lexington dam by Dietz St Clair	Diablo
Bemmerly S M, Woodland	Belle Button by B B by Napa Wilkes dam by Artburton	Scott McKinney
Bennett W J, San Jose	Kittie Hagan by Robt McGregor dam by Edw Forrest	McKinney
Bess W W, Bakersfield	Nellie Bly by Wapsie	Robt I
Bollinger G Y, San Jose	Allie Cresco by Cresco dam by imp	Kentucky Hunter
Borden L L, San Francisco	Alice Bell by Washington dam by Mayboy	Nushagak
Brierly S, Walnut Grove	Hattie W by Almont dam by Nephew	Meridian
Brown Alex	Nosegay by Dexter Prince dam by Electioneer	Meridian
Brown R S, Petaluma	May Queen by Secretary dam by Ironclad	Meridian
Brown & Brandon, Petaluma	Media by Anteeo dam by Speculation	"
Brown & Brandon, Petaluma	Miss B by Ed Wilkes dam by Dawn	Strathway
Buchanan E C, Fresno	Nydia by Abadon dam by Junio	Zolock
Byrne J F, Redlands	Ribbon by Abadon dam by Junio	Nutwood Wilkes
Callendine Mrs E W, Sacto	Rosewood by Silkwood dam by McKinney	"
Carr J D, Salinas	Lady Keating by Stam B dam by Woodnut	Boodle Jr
"	Alameda O by Gabilan dam by Elmo	"
"	Delight by Engineer dam by Carr's Mambrino	"
"	Epha by Engineer dam by Carr's Mambrino	"
"	Eda by Hamb Wilkes dam by Carr's Mambrino	"
"	Flossie by Hamb Wilkes dam by Carr's Mambrino	"
"	Janita by Bay Rum dam by Carr's Mambrino	"
"	Nancy by Mambrino Jr dam by Carr's Mambrino	"
"	Sausal Maid by Gabilan dam by Carr's Mambrino	"
"	Taddie J by Bay Rum dam by Carr's Mambrino	"
"	Mary C by Anteeo dam by Carr's Mambrino	"
"	Elsie by Boodle dam by Carr's Mambrino	"
"	Lidline by Boodle dam by Carr's Mambrino	"
"	Little Witch by Director	"
Carter Martin, Irvington	Ingar by Director dam by Echo	"
"	Zeta Carter by Director dam by Nutwood	"
"	Lady Mine by Cal Nutwood dam by Albert W	"
"	Bessie C by Cal Nutwood dam by Albert W	"
"	Lew G by Albert W	"
"	Lida W by Nutwood dam by Geo M Pateben	"
"	Georgie B by Nutwood dam by Cal Nutwood	"
"	Hazel Wood by Silkwood dam by Capt Jack	"
Cheney T D, Bolsa	Little Martin by Ross S dam by Echo	"
Chiles J F, Drisville	Lill by Whippeton dam by Rattler	"
"	Mae Gill by Sidney dam by Anderson's Abdallah	"
Clayton E W, San Jose	Alfreda by Wilmie dam by Guy Wilkes	"
Coben A H, San Francisco	Hazel by Waldstein dam by Grand Moor	"
Comiso S, Ferndale	Hollywood by Hamb Mambrino dam by Autocrat	"
Condon T D, Portland, Or	Annie J by Coifer	"
Connors J, Salem, Or	Stamboul Belle by Stamboul dam by Belmont	"
Corwin John, Haywards	Mayflower by Anteeo Wilkes dam by Belmont	"
Crawley T J, San Francisco	Lottie Parks by Cupid dam by Bismark	"
Curtis W S, Colton	Siren by Gen Wilkes	"
Davidson A H, Phoenix, A T	Helene by Bordell dam by Durango Chief	"
Davies B, San Bernardino	Gipsy by Gen Booth dam by Echo	"
"	Inne by McKinney, dam by Gen Booth	"
Davis W F, San Francisco	Tule by Dexter Prince	"
DePons W, Sacramento	Melrose by Sultan dam by Sweepstakes	"
Dickinson Jos Mayfield	Everette by Nephew dam by Clay 473	"
Dudley E D, Dixon	Bee by Starlight dam by Egmont	"
"	Rose McKinney by McKinney dam by Forrest Clay	"
Durfee C A, San Jose	Miss Jessie by Gossiper dam by Dashwood	"
"	Violet by Dudley, dam by Pasco Hayward	"
East D J, Alton	Lydia Payne by Cris S	"
Edwards J A, Los Angeles	Galett Wilkes by Jud Wilkes, dam by Com Belmont	"
Erkenbrecher B, Los Angeles	Fly by Paches, dam by Hook Hocking	"
Erlanger Edw, Hauford	Equiline by Electioneer, dam by Woodburn	"
Farrar C W, Santa Ana	Bill Ray by Ira, dam by Overland	"
Felt R, Eureka	Pensie by Grand Moor, dam by Lodi	"
Folsom Dr F N, Meridian	Ma chere by Joe Hooker	"
Ford Geo W, Santa Ana	Sweet Marie by Raymond, dam by Gen Booth	"
Ferguson C, La Fayette, Or	Maggie by Altamont	"
Freeman A C, Los Angeles	Lady, s t b by Inca	"
"	Lady Raymond by Raymond, dam s t b by Inca	"
Gannon Dennis, Emeryville	Katie G S by Grover Clay, dam by Sidney	"
Gardner Jno W, Ocean Pk	Miracle by McKinney, dam by Kaiser	"
"	Black Swan by Alta Vela, dam by Cal Nutwood	"
Garrison O D, Fresno	Luelle by McKinney, dam by Guy Wilkes, dam by Sidney	"
Gossett F, San Francisco	Mamie Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam by Sidney	"
Goss Joseph, Walnut Grove	Carrie M by Diablo, dam by Alaska	"
Gott A C, Alameda	Nancy by Engineer, dam by Jack Hawkins	"
Grealey R P M, Oakland	Winnie Wilkes by Rey Wilkes, dam by Fresno	"
Griffith C L, San Francisco	Bon Bon by Simmonds, dam by Geo Wilkes	"
Grissim W H, Vallejo	Queen by Whippeton, dam by Paul's Abdallah	"
Grissold W, Los Gatos	Country Girl by Diablo	"
Hackett D L, San Francisco	Callista by Golden Dawn, dam by Algona	"
Haggerty Geo J, Redressa	All Bee by Ben Ali, dam by Alaska	"
"	Eva by Le Grande	"
"	May Norriss by Norriss	"
"	Haunah by Le Grande	"
"	Olara H by Hark, dam by Brigadier	"
Harkey W S, Gridley	Nashawena by Baron Wilkes, dam by Ashland Wilkes, Sky Pointer Jr	"
Hastings Mrs L J H, Los A	Etta Wilkes by Billy Sayre, dam by Geo Wilkes	"
"	Honor by Fordstan, dam by Whipple's Hambletonian	"
Heald E P, San Francisco	Princess McKinney by McKinney, dam by Pilot Prince	"
"	Princess McKinney by McKinney, dam by Pilot Prince	"
"	Princess McKinney by McKinney, dam by Pilot Prince	"
Henry M, Haywards	May mare by Silver Bow, dam by Longworth	"
Herbert Dr E F, Santa B's	Ullata Vasto by Vasto, dam by Gen. Lee	"
Higby Wm, Hollister	Ullata Vasto by Vasto, dam by Gen. Lee	"
Hogeborn Robt, Santa R's	Yolo Belle by Waldstein, dam by Clay Duke	"
Hughes Thos, Los Angeles	Electra by Silkwood, dam by Woolsey	"
Humfreville Mrs W B, Writ's	Nellie by Mulvena, dam by Old Planet	"
Hunt M W, Salom, Or	Bessie by Montana	"
Hunt M T, Freeport	Peggy by Berlin, dam by Teutsch	"
Huntley L L, Oakdale	Lady Ansel by Our Jack, dam by Mohawk Chief	"
Irvine W J, Sacramento	Salinas Belle by Curr's Vermont, dam by Owen Dale	"
Iverson J B, Salinas	Belle by Kentucky Prince, dam by Hamboulton 10	"
"	Iverson by Engineer, dam by Messenger Duroc	"
"	Wilmie by Engineer, dam by Messenger Duroc	"
"	Ruby by Irvington Chief, dam by Admiral	"
"	Ruby by Kitarney, dam by Missouri Chief	"
Johnson J W, Davisville	Amie by Kitarney, dam by Missouri Chief	"
Jones J A, Springbrook, Or	Daisy Q Hill by Altamont, dam by Doble	"
Joseph Albert, San Francisco	Ruby Wilkes by Guy Wilkes, dam by Sultan	"
"	Carrie C by Starboul, dam by Robt McKlellan	"
Kavanagh Edw, Vallejo	Dolleen by Mambrino Chief Jr, dam by Skelway	"
Kelly Thos J, San Francisco	Nellie McManus, s t b by Skelway	"
Krieg W C, San Jose	Mormon Girl	"
King C E, Arbutckle	Dolly G by Clarence Wilkes	"
Kingsbury Geo W, S F	Flora by Magic, dam by Patchen Vernon	"
Kirkman G W, Exeter	Susie D by Clipper Denmark, dam by Jack Hawkins	"
Kirkpatrick Jno C, S F	Flowey Flowey by Son of Sidney	"
Kohler H, Loomis	Kitty by Easter Wilkes, dam by Tom Benton	"
Krebe B S, Marysville	Ida Bell by Alex der Button, dam by Mabon Cresco	"
Laugenour C F, Woodland	Wanda by Eros, dam by Elmo	"
La Sista Ranch, San Jose	Belle Cupplee by Steilway, dam by Ethan Allen Jr	"
Lasell L M, Martinez	Belle Cupplee by Steilway, dam by Ethan Allen Jr	"
Lipson Mrs M, Los Angeles	Miss Goldnut by Goldnut, dam by Ebo	"
"	Linda Mno by McKinney, dam by Ebo	"
Loorya Sol, Arbutckle	Lady Marvin by Don Marvin, dam by Alexander Button	"

ENTERED BY	MAIRE BRED, SIRE, SIRE OF DAM	STALLION BRED TO
Lumsden W H, Santa Rosa	Myrtle by Anteeo, dam by Nutwood	Bonnie Direct
"	Roblet by Robin, dam by Nutwood	"
McAleer O, Los Angeles	Eva Wilkes by Adrian Wilkes, dam by Royal Medium	McKinney
McCune Wm, Marysville	Lo Stur by Brigadier, dam by Echo	Bonnie Direct
McCourt T A, Minnville, Or	Gracie Bell by Del Norte, dam by Adirondack	Zombro
McDonald D, Sacramento	Lady Woodblue by Redwood, dam by Hagar's Mistake	Nutwood Wilkes
McKee E H, Sacramento	Reboullo by Wildnut, dam by Gen Beaton	McKinney
Maben W S, University	Bonnie Red by Red Wilkes, dam by Almont	McKinney
"	Linnett by Electioneer	Exloner
Markham A, Santa Rosa	Lady Bulger by	Wash McKinney
Marshall J W, Dixon	Miss Glenn by Almont	McKinney
Martin Dr A H, Writ's	Rosella by Boydell, dam by Pnteben Jr	Nushagak
Martin S B, Oakland	Mountain Maid by Cresco, dam by Cloud	McKinney
Mason Dr C, San Francisco	La Moscovita by Guy Wilkes, dam by Belmont	Falrose
Martin W, Woodland	Miss Mooney Filly by Brigadier, dam by Elmo	McKinney
Matthews D S, Ryde	Mrs Roney by Pirate, dam by Alaska	Daedallan
Morcer E S, Angels Camp	Angelina by Silver Bow	Silver Bow
"	Kitty Vernon by Mount Vernon	Nutwood Wilkes
"	Crocket by Steilway, dam by Dolphin	McKinney
Meek H W, Santa Lorenzo	Penella by Falls, dam by Nutwood	Welcome
"	Edwina by Sydney, dam by Oldfield	"
"	Rosemary by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Nutwood	Wm Harold
"	Pansy by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Nutwood	"
"	Directress by Direct, dam by Nutwood	"
Minturn Jas W, Sharon	Perfection	Ilderm
"	Carm by Mt Hood	Strathway
"	Edna W by Lynwood	Thorn
"	Ramona by Alonzo Hayward	Zombro
Mitchell S U, Sacramento	Jennie Winston by Altamont, dam by Hamb Wilkes	Bayswater Wilkes
Montgomery S, Woodland	Hattie B by Alex Borton, dam by Don	Falrose
"	L J S, Davisville	Bayswater Wilkes
"	J E, Davisville	"
Morris Geo H, Writ's	Nancy H by Upstart, dam by Gen Taylor Jr	"
Moore H P, Menlo Park	Lady by Clean Cut	Neil W
"	Etta by Naubac, dam by Vick's Ethan Allen	Boxwood
"	Nettie Elwood by Adrian, dam by	Hamb Wilkes
Moorehead R I, Santa Clara	Anna Belle by	Neerut
Morgan Wm, Pasadena	Grace Elk by McKinney, dam by Kaiser	"
"	Una K by McKinney, dam by Gen Grant Jr	Newton Direct
"	Nellie K by Gen Grant Jr	Scott McKinney
Moriarty B D, Campbell	Kate Kearney by Speculation, dam by Mamb Wilkes	Zombro
Mosier J C, Fair Grds Or	Athalene by Ceurd'Alene, dam by Billy Wagner	"
Mowry Jos C, Irvington	Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Ribbard's	McKinney
"	Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Ribbard's	"
Murphy M A, Los Angeles	Alaska by Woolsey, dam by Albion	Wash McKinney
Nally G A, Windsor	Maud Talmage by Anteeo	Zombro
Newman R O, Visalia	Dewdrop Basler by Robt Basler, dam by Grosvenor	Nutwood Wilkes
Nicholls Geo V, Dutch Flat	Betty	Chas Derby
Oakwood Park S F, Danville	Princess by Administrator, dam by Volunteer	"
"	Ione by Ferguson, dam by	"
"	Chippie Simmons by Mamb Boy, dam by Simmons	"
"	Susie Mambrino by Mamb Boy, dam by Simmons	"
"	Naulakha by Balkan, dam by Black Walnut	Owybee
"	Pippa by Stillock, dam by Black Walnut	"
"	Bertha by Alcantara, dam by Bayard	Rey Direct
"	Babe Marion by Steilway, dam by Simmons	Neerut
Off J W A, Los Angeles	Gorgie by Eddies, dam by C M Clay Jr	Zombro
Ormsby L L, Boise, Idaho	Lady Alfred by Alfred, dam by Mambrino Patchen	Abadon
Owen C A, Clovis	Zadie McGregor by Robt McGregor	Nazote
"	Aroa	Monterey
Parks S D, Milpitas	Inline by Hambletonian Wilkes	Diawood
Pearl Mrs E C, Colusa	Lady by Tilton Almont, dam by Messenger	"
Pearl E C, Colusa	Buchu by Azmoor, dam by Piedmont	Nutwood Wilkes
Pecham B L, San Jose	Grace Conifer by Conifer, dam by Bonnie McGregor	Zolock
Putter M M, Los Angeles	Gypsy Girl by Nucleus, dam by Rajah	"
"	Vashti by Vasto, dam by Ned Wilkes	"
"	Maybreaker by Nutbreaker	Neerut
"	Maud McKinney by McKinney	"
"	Leonora McKinney by McKinney	Rex Gifford
Powers L O, Los Angeles	Hinda by A W Richmond, dam by Soper's Blackhawk	Zombro
Pratt A, Aurora, Ore	Scappos by Roy Wilkes, dam by Princeton	McKinney
Reed A L, San Francisco	Catinka by Abotsford	Zombro
Reeves J E, Cornelius, Ore	Beulah by Altamont, dam by	"
Reynolds Dr, Salem, Ore	Nortia K by Arthur Wilkes, dam by Alex Button	Diawood
Rice J D, College City	Genera by Pas Hayward, dam by Newland's Hamb	McKinney
Ricks C C, Eureka	Caritza by Pas Hayward, dam by Newland's Hamb	Zolock
Roberts E D, San Bruno	Colton Maid by Maxmillian, dam by Billy Lee (hor)	McKinney
Rodman A B, Woodland	Lady Armstrong by Anteeo, dam by Abotsford	Rex Gifford
Rogers C B, Los Angeles	Ruby by Selby Chief, dam by Sblo	Scott McKinney
Roper S J, San Jose	Dolly by Redwood, dam by	Wash McKinney
Rosedale S F, Santa Rosa	Dulia by Daly, dam by Steilway	"
"	Arion by Del, dam by Steilway	"
Rosenbaum H A, S F	Emma R by Electioneer	Bonnie Direct
Rounds F, Sacramento	Lady Thorn by Billy Thornhill, dam by Nutwood	Zombro
Ruony Mrs Sol, Trask	Coressa by Dexter Prince, dam by Corsican	Mendocino
"	Dextress by Dexter Prince, dam by Kentucky Hunter	Exloner
"	Altwood by Altivo, dam by Nutwood	Neil W
Rutherford G Jr, S Barb'ra	Retta by	Neerut
Sandstrom J E, San Pedro	Lady by Old Richmond, dam by Overland	Sidney Dillon
S S Stock Farm, Santa Rosa	Bye Bye by Nutwood, dam by Dictator	"
"	Lilly Stanley by Whippeton, dam by Mamb Patchen	"
"	Biscara by Director, dam by Harold	"
"	Carlitna Wilkes by Charley Wilkes, dam by Nutwood	"
"	By Guy by Guy Wilkes, dam by Nutwood	"
"	Adion by Guy Wilkes, dam by Director	"
"	Guycara by Guy Wilkes, dam by Director	"
"	Wavelet by Piedmont, dam by Electioneer	"
Scott S G, Napa Junction	Lady Dudley by Anteeo, dam by Happy Medium	Illustrinus
"	Dolly Phillips, sire unknown, dam by Happy Medium	"
Scott Wm V, San Jose	Fandango by Boswell Jr, dam by Guy Wilkes	Scott McKinney
Sexton P H, Oakland	Hera by Mamb Boy, dam by Conductor	Monterey
Sherman G C, Santa Barbara	Flier by Hays Boswell	Neil W
Shaw Geo E, Hollister	Nellie Nutwood by Brown Jug	Benton Boy
Shaw L E, Redlands	Daisy Mason by Bob Mason Jr, dam by Sacramento	Zolock
Shippee A, Nelson	Susie by Dictator Wilkes, dam by Hawthorn	Bonnie Direct
Smith Thos, Vallejo	Daisy S by McDonald Chief, dam by Ethan Allen	McKinney
"	Maud Washington by Geo Washington, dam by Mc	Capt Jones
"	Donald Chief	"
Smith W W, La Fayette, Or	Lady Clara by Silverbow, dam by Ethan Allen Jr	Vimont
Smith Chas A, Fresno	Pansy A by Sidney Arnott, dam by Arthur H	Sonora L
Smith Leas, Fresno	Daisy Hayward by Pasco Hayward	Waldstein
Solano Alfred, Los Angeles	El Mae by Electricity, dam by Wildlie	McKinney
"	Vista by Electricity, dam by Gen Belmont	Neerut
Spoor W L, Redlands	Mabel McKinney by by	Stim B
Spurgeon D B, Wheatland	Lizzie Ely by by	Bonnie Direct
Stephenson D B, Los Angeles	Victoria S by Roy Moore, dam by Dashwood	Daedallan
Stickle G E, Angels Camp	Alaska Filly by Silver Bow, dam by Alaska	Silver Bow
"	Cornelia by Cornelius, dam by Ebo	Wash McKinney
Streining M J, Santa Rosa	Maud P by Idaho Patchen	"
"	Diorah by Dexter Prince	"
Strong N M, San Bernardino	May Kinney by Silkwood, dam by McKinney	Zolock
Talkinghead F, Salem, Or	Coru by Scarlet, dam by Almont	Zombro
Thayer C H, Los Angeles	Loe Crowell by Del Sur, dam by Hambletonian	Rex Gifford
Thibby R F, Walnut Grove	Hild Rose by Dawn, dam by Rosewood	Nutwood Wilkes
Thomas W F, San Francisco	Sallie by Pleasanton, dam by Gen McClellan Jr	McKinney
"	Russet by Rustle, dam by Whippeton	"
Toburnest C O, Redlands	Miss Peacock by Stubbfield's Patchen, dam by Irahoe	Zombro
Tilden J W, Vancouver, W	May Tilden by Almont, dam by Gen Rono	"
Todhunter L H, Sacramento	Silver Bow by Silver Bow, dam by Gen Rono	"
"	Donna by Sydney, dam by Promter	"
Topham E, Milpitas	Blanche T by Hamb Wilkes, dam by Billy Thornhill	Monterey
Tuttle Bros, Rocklin	Klickit Maid by Almont	Suomi
"	Laurel Q by Nephew, dam by Electioneer	Stim B
"	Laurel Q by Nephew, dam by Electioneer	McKinney
Treadwell I G, San Jose	Little Egypt by Brown Jug, dam by Wildlie	Zolock
Truesdell E C, Los Angeles	Gift by Albion, dam by	Neerut
"	Zennie by Belmont, dam by Benefit	Zombro
Tuttle Dr J, Astoria, Ore	Maise by Planter, dam by Woodbury	Mabour
"	Kismet by Planter, dam by Woodbury	Diablo
Vance W L, Marysville	Ellis S by Alcantara Jr, dam by Fria	McKinney
Vanderhurst Wm, Salinas	Salinas Maid by Junio, dam by Hamboulton	Zombro
Vander Venter A T, Seattle	Aunilino by Ceurd'Alene, dam by Chumco	Neerut
Wadham F W, Tia Juana	Jobana Dean by Thomas Rydsk, dam by Venture	Strathway
Warlow Geo L, Fresno	Athalie by Hurkaway, dam by Alcade	Atahlo
"	Lustrine by Onward, dam by Challenor	"
"	Donnatrino by Athadon, dam by Onward	Abadon
"	Cora Wickersham by Junio, dam by Com Belmont	Silver Bow
Welby C W, Gnyson	Small Change by Prospect, dam by Com Belmont	Nutwood Wilkes
Wellington Jr B F, Stockton	Miss Leah by Rajah	Zolock
Wilbitt O D, Riverside	Kentucky Belle	Monterey
Williams Mrs E, Alameda	Antena by Tempest, dam by Com Belmont	McKinney
Williams Mrs E, Alameda	Net by Magic	"
Williams Mrs F J, Milpitas	Egyptian Maid by Egyptian Prince, dam by Silolton	Monterey
Williams Mrs F J, Milpitas	Leap Year by Tempest, dam by Com Belmont	"
Wills W L E M, Los Angeles	Bonnie Ida by Bonny McGregor, dam by Del Sur	Conifer
"	Factor by Judge Sulisbury, dam by A W Richmond	"
"	Luanaca by Dashwood, dam by A W Richmond	Zolock
"	Anca by Conifer, dam by Dashwood	Dietaus Medium
Willson A G, Hollister	Little One by Benton Boy, dam by Gen Pnteben Jr	Zolock
Winter Chns W, Alhambra	Alhambra Lilly by Jule, dam by Overland	McKinney
Wright S B, San Bernardino	Black Bess by Del Sur Jr, dam by Dashway	Zolock
Zipsy F, Portland, Or	Altamont Maid by Almont, dam by Rockwood	Zombro

SULKY NOTES.

Stockton next week.

Don't miss Pleasanton's meeting.

Sir Albert S. has again made it three straight.

Seventy stallions are represented in the Breeders Futurity for foals of mares bred in 1901.

There are forty-four more nominators in the Pacific Breeders Futurity than there were last year.

Alta Vela again equalled his record of 2:15 at Los Angeles last week, but failed to win the race.

Advertiser 2:15½ gets a new performer in Adaria 2:15½, a four year old, out of Aria 2:16½, by Bernal.

Louise G. 2:08½ by Alclayon is the fastest four year old mare and the fastest green pacing mare of the season.

Hambletonian Wilkes, has five new standard performers this year, and three that have reduced their records.

Nutwood Wilkes is represented in the Breeders Futurity by twenty of the mares that were bred to him this year.

It is announced that King Cecil 2:18½ by Oro Wilkes dropped dead in the second heat of the 2:19 class at Electric Park.

What Is It was behind the flag in his race at Los Angeles. This is the first time he ever got a glimpse of the red banner.

It is reported that Geo. H. Ketcham has been offered \$45,000 for a thirty-weeks' engagement to appear with Cresceus in vaudeville.

Ed Lafferty will locate at Pleasanton the "horse center" and is ready to receive horses and colts to work for the road or track.

A mare was bred to Zomhro 2:11 on Saturday, October 5th, which makes 99 mares that have been mated with this stallion this year.

Little Boy 2:02 to wagon is the only pacer, now in training, with the exception of Dan Patch, that has a license to get into the two minute class.

Any person wishing to purchase a three year old filly by McKinney out of a standard bred mare can hear of a good one by writing this office.

Few fast trotters wear as few boots or as little extra rigging as Lord Derby 2:06½, and he seems to have as great a burst of speed as any trotter out.

The stallion Redondo by Stamhoul was not burned to death as reported. It was Redo, a son of Redondo, that met his death in that tragic manner.

Prince Alert paced the half-mile track at Allentown, Pa., in 2:04½ last week. This ties the race record held by John R. Gentry over a half-mile track.

The Los Angeles meeting ends today. It has been fairly successful from an attendance standpoint and the racing has been "on the square" throughout.

Many horsemen have gone to Stockton with their horses this week to be in readiness for the races which begin next Tuesday. The track is in superb condition for the harness horses.

There are many horsemen that confidently believe that Little Boy 2:02, to wagon, can come nearer to reducing Star Pointer's 1:59½ than any pacer that has been out since the champion's day.

It is said that the track at Oakley Park, Cincinnati is the best appointed and prettiest trotting track in America. Only the leading running tracks can vie with it in beautiful lawns and floral adornments.

John A. McKerron will not be seen in public again this year. He will shortly be shipped to Lexington, as will that other consistent wagon trotter, Peko 2:11½, and carefully wintered at the Walnut Hall Farm.

There should be a concerted movement all along the line of the district fair associations of California to have their fair grounds in as neat condition as possible next year. It will be paid for by increased attendance.

Ed Lafferty will be at Stockton with his string of horses and will then locate at Pleasanton for the winter, where he will open a public training stable, handling colts and aged horses for the road and track.

Henry Hellman made a very good move when he took Ned Thorne and Myrtha Whips north. He has won several races and never been worse than second, and is probably two thousand dollars to the good.

The record of Louise G. 2:08½ is the fastest that has been made this season to date by a four year old mare. The fastest made by a four year old stallion, 2:06½, stands to the credit of Audobon Boy. Both were sired by sons of Aleyone 2:27.

One of the most promising yearling fillies ever bred in California, met an accidental death at the Hobart farm, near Burlingame, last week. She was by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ out of a mare by Axtell that Sam Gamble purchased with several others in the East three years ago for W. E. Lester. The Axtell mare has "no other foal at foot by the same sire, which it is hoped will meet with better luck.

Iran Alto's son Thomas R. 2:15 is one of the best trotters of the year that has appeared on the California tracks and has not reached the limit of his speed by any means. He has won two good races at the Los Angeles meeting.

While at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, Cresceus occupied a stall that may be appropriately called historic, for among its past occupants have been four previous world's champions—Alix 2:03½, Nancy Hanks 2:04, Sunol 2:08½, and Maud S. 2:08½.

"Doc" Tanner drove the runner when Little Boy paced a mile to wagon in 2:02 at the Empire City track, New York, last week, and says that the fast gelding will pace a mile close to two minutes to wagon at Memphis, provided weather and track are good.

Tom Marsh will end his engagement with Senator Jones, Maplewood Farm at the end of year and Hiram Tozier will take his place. Mr. Marsh has been very successful with the Senator's horses and under his tutelage Eleata 2:08½ is the greatest money winner of the year.

It is announced that an offer of \$20,000 has been refused for Dan Patch 2:04½ by Joe Patchen 2:01½. The success of Joe Patchen as a sire is now so well established that he should be able to earn enough in the stud hereafter so that his owner can afford to retire him from racing.

The Stockton Driving Club will try the experiment of putting crude oil upon the race track at the Stockton fair grounds. If the experiment is successful the cost of keeping up race courses in California, where the cost of water is a very heavy item of expense will be materially reduced.

One of the handsomest fillies in Placer county is a daughter of Stam B. 2:11½ out of a mare by Silver Bow. This filly is owned by Mr. A. Ryder of Loomis. As she comes from good looking families on both sides of the house, it is not at all strange that she has a generous supply of good looks herself.

It has been demonstrated that in world's fairs lasting six months that nearly three-fourths of the attendance occurs during the last three months. It is the same with harness meetings and fairs. Much more than half of the gate receipts of the two weeks' meetings are received during the second week.

A telegram from Memphis brings the sad announcement of the death of the venerable mother of Secretary Murray Howe of the new Memphis Association, which opens its meeting after the close at Lexington. Mr. Howe was at Boston when notified of his mother's illness. He hurried home, but could not make the journey in time to see his mother alive.

Diablo is making a great showing as a sire of very fast pacers. The meeting held at North Yakima last week brought out another very fast one in Diodine a bay mare by Diablo that won in three straight heats, the time being 2:10½, 2:11½ and 2:11½. This is wonderful fast for the North Yakima track and is conclusive evidence that Diodine is one of the best pacers of the year that has come out on this coast.

There is a probability that the Pleasanton track will be purchased by a company composed of a number of residents of that thriving place, and if the deal goes through the track will be fenced, a grand stand built and an effort made to obtain a place on the circuit for a first class meeting every year. It could be made one of the most popular tracks on the Coast.

Pastime by Rustie is dead. This old gray mare was owned at the time of her death by Dr. Latham, to whom she was presented some years ago by Payne J. Shafter, of Olema. She was the dam of the trotting mare, Secret, three year old record 2:26½; Silkey, that took a pacing record of 2:13 at Honolulu; Antevenio three year old record 2:33, and Spotless, a very fast mare still owned and driven by Mr. Shafter.

At Readville the plan of sandwiching in three races worked splendidly, and in no other way could the program have been completed. It is such a time-saver that the wonder is that it had not been tried before. The waiting between heats, which is so unpopular, is practically done away with. As soon as one heat is over a fresh lot of horses appear on the track. This innovation was the idea of Secretary Jewett, and it will be followed largely.

A big price was recently paid for a sensational saddle mare when Mr. E. E. Smathers, of New York, gave Gen. John B. Castleman, of Louisville, Ky., \$3000 for the bay saddle bred mare Alberta. This is a daughter of that famous Black Squirrel horse Highland Denmark, which has had few equals in Kentucky as a progenitor of handsome horses, and her dam is Miss Fullenwider. Alberta is a mare of size and substance and rare beauty, with enough action for successful show ring work. She will be exhibited at the Louisville and New York horse shows.

Some horsey terms: A white spot in the forehead is a star. A white face from eye to eye is a bald face. A stripe between the nostrils is a snip. A white eye is a glass eye. A horse has pasterns not ankles and there is no such joint as a hind knee or fore shoulder. White around the top of the hoof is a white coronet. White below the pastern joint is a white pastern or above the pastern it is a white leg. A snip cannot be anywhere except on the nose. Amble is a gait like pacing but slower, in which the two legs on the same side are moved together. The croup is that part of the horse back of the saddle. The fore arm is that part of the leg between the elbow and the knee and the elbow is the joint of the fore leg next above the knee and next to the side. When a horse forges it strikes the toe of the fore foot with the toe of the hind one and this is sometimes the result of bad shoeing. Everyone should know that the hand—a term commonly used in describing the height of a horse—is one-third of a foot or four inches.

The famous old mare Hattie R., by Andy Johnson, got her seventh 2:30 performer when her daughter, Alfonso Maid, by Alfonso, won the 2:45 trot at Bath, N. Y., September 26th, from a field of ten starters in 2:29½, 2:27½ and 2:29. Hattie R's seven performers were sired by five different sires. Alfonso Maid, like all the rest of the old mare's foals, was bred and is owned by S. H. and H. M. Rohie, of Savona, N. Y. and she can trot a half-mile track close to 2:20 now.

Captor, the trotter that Charles Marvin drove to a record of 2:10 in a winning race at Cincinnati last Friday, is one of the horses presented to this veteran reinsman last Christmas by his former employers, General Charles Miller and Representative Joseph C. Sibley, of Frankliu, Pa. Captor is a brown gelding, six years old, by Electric Bell, a full brother to Chimes the sire of The Abbot 2:03½. Captor's dam was Eula Lee 2:29½, the dam of St. Andre 2:13½, by General George H. Thomas. Marvin's new 2:10 flyer came out in the 3:00 class about two months ago. He is the fastest green trotter of the year, excepting Eleata 2:08½.

Be careful of the horse's mouth. Men who jerk the reins because they are too mad to be sensible and humane should have a hit placed in their own mouths and have it jerked by some fellow who would enjoy giving pain. In breaking colts be very careful about the mouth, and never bit an animal that has a sore mouth while it continues sore. The mouth of the horse should be more frequently examined than it usually is. Sometimes the teeth need attention and occasionally it may be necessary to draw a tooth. It is by no means uncommon that the poor condition of a horse can be traced to some ailment of the mouth which prevents the proper mastication of food.

The people of Eureka, Humboldt county, desire very much to have the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association hold a spring meeting at that place next year and have signified their willingness to subscribe a very liberal amount toward such a meeting. A very cheap rate for transporting horses has been secured and as Eureka is one of the most thriving towns on the Coast, a very successful meeting could be held there. There is no doubt but the P. C. T. H. B. A. could secure the attendance of more than a hundred horses from this part of the country and among them would be the very best horses in training in California.

C. A. Durfee has purchased from James W. Rea a colt by McKinney out of a mare by Director, second dam by Nutwood, third dam by Ethan Allen Jr., fourth dam by Williamson's Belmont. Mr. Rea had named this colt Charley Durfee, and when Mr. D. was paying the money he informed Mr. Rea that he intended changing the name. The San Jose politician held that the name was a good one and should not be changed, but the owner of McKinney insisted he could select a better one and immediately upon receiving possession altered the cognomen to Jim Rea. "With that name," says Durfee, "I don't see how they will ever beat him."

The McKinney gelding, You Bet, who reduced his record to 2:11½ on the half-mile track at St. Joseph, Mo., last month, seems to be right good just now, in fact, has shown good winning form for some weeks past. Driven by his owner, C. M. Sumner, the lead mine man of Galena, Kan., You Bet won over the half mile track at Chanute, Kan., recently in 2:15½, 2:16, 2:14½. At Iola, Kan., over a very poor half-mile track, he went one heat in 2:16, winning easily. At Carthage, Mo., the following week, he won in 2:17½, 2:16, 2:14. His victory at St. Joseph, when he won a five heat race, reduced his record to 2:11½ and paced all his heats inside of 2:15, was his fourth win in as many weeks and shows that he is a mighty good horse this year.

A laughable occurrence was witnessed during the recent races at Indianapolis. Sousa's band, led by the famous John Philip himself, gave a concert in front of the grandstand. As the horses scored down the first heat of the 2:25 pace, the band had started on one of its choicest selections. After they got away there was a noticeable discord in the music. Lo and behold, each artist had one eye on his notes and the other on the horses, and Sousa, unmindful of his leadership, waved his baton mechanically as the bunch clattered down the homestretch. The burst of uproarious applause received by the great musician was a heartfelt tribute to his sporting blood. He acknowledged afterward that it was the first time he had ever seen a harness race, and the thrilling sight was too much for him.

"Columbus," the entertaining editor of Western Department in *Western Horseman* writes as follows of M. E. McHenry's early days in the sulky: "The writer can remember McHenry when he was only a stripping of a boy. He was driving for Porter, of Davenport, Ia., at the time. 'Twas during those years that the "boys" told the following story on McHenry. Porter had entered the bay mare, Lucy, by Felter's Hambletonian, at a county fair in Eastern Iowa, and McHenry unloaded the mare and reached the track only a few moments prior to the calling of his race. When Lucy and her driver appeared upon the track the starting judge was announcing positions, and McHenry had no time to jog his mare, but at once began scoring for the word, which was soon received, and, as usual, Lucy sailed away in the lead. After going something near a quarter, McHenry came to a place in the road where began looking for a sign heard. It was one of those old-fashioned figure 8 tracks, and the Davenport outfit had never run up against such a proposition before. Discovering a man standing near the loop, McHenry pulled up and inquired the way. Having obtained the required information, and discovering that the rest of the gang was nearly upon him, he set sail and won the heat, and afterwards the race. Down through the Grand Circuit McHenry would hardly dare to take such chances; but life in the West was different, at least twenty years ago."

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

A Visit to Cobham.

"Ten-twenty sharp from Waterloo station and change cars at Ampton." The speaker was a tall man already past 50, with a singularly scholar-like air about him—William Allison, Esq., the favorite English writer on breeding and manager of the Cobham Stud as well as of the International Horse Agency through which so many successful stallions and brood mares have been secured for American paddocks. Seldom has it been my lot to meet a more graceful or magnetic gentleman.

The Cobham Stud was a company organized after the death of Mr. William Blenheim to take over the most of the horses belonging to the Middle Park Stud which made such fame for the decedent. Owing to some bad financial management the Cobham concern became insolvent and finally passed into the hands of Mr. Allison, and the genial "North Yorkshireman" soon placed it on a paying basis which I trust may long continue.

There are eight stallions now located at the farm, which is situated on the river Mole in one of the most beautiful portions of Surrey, nearly forty miles from London. The day was dark and lowering, but the ride was made in an hour, where we found a village cart drawn by a stout cob awaiting to take us to the farm nearly two miles away. The pleasant-faced "North Yorkshireman" met us at the door with his bonny wife and daughter by his side. After a glass of wine to keep out the cold we started for the stables, and the first of the sires that greeted our eye was that magnificent old brown horse, Trenton, now past 20. The old hero, who has the prettiest imaginable way of carrying his head, would readily pass for 14 and has his hook filled for the next two years. Nothing could be more beautiful than the kindly glance of his handsome brown eyes, and his back is swayed but little with his two-score years.

Next to him stood the "traveling," conquering "terror" of Australia in the eighties—the big and beautiful Abercorn, a red chestnut with mane and tail a still darker red than the rest of his coat. He won twenty-one races in all, only two of which were handicaps and in both of them he carried top-weight, 135 pounds. He is now seventeen, but owing to good care, he does not show it. His good temper also has much to do with this. His fee is 50 guineas and his hook is full for next year. I regard him as the truest made and most perfect big horse that it has ever been my good fortune to see.

Next came Aurum the best three year old of his day at the antipodes, and I never before saw such a real prize fighter on four legs. He is now eight years old and built on lines very much like those of Luke Blackburn, a heavy body set on short legs. His sire was Trenton and his dam, Aura, was own sister to the Admiral, thus giving him two crosses of the great Fisherman. Aura also produced Auraria, the Melbourne Cup winner of 1895, at odds of 30 to 1. Not only this, but she won the Victoria Oaks and dead-beated Wallace, a Derby Winner, for the Fisher Plate at two and one-half miles all in the same week. Aurum is becoming already a great favorite with the select English breeders.

Now, here's a fellow you may like or may not, but I sent him out to the Colonies at 800 guineas and bought him back at 3400, so you can judge if I have a liking for him or not," said Mr. Allison. The good-natured groom opened the door and here stood a dark brown horse—Bill of Portland, by the unbeaten St. Simon. I think him the finest looking Blacklock horse I ever saw. He was just low enough in flesh to show his magnificent conformation and has a racy cut about him that captures you at the very first glance. Of course, Florizel has furnished the first and second horses in a St. Leger, which has been true of none other since Stockwell, but I shall be surprised to find him as shapely a horse as Bill of Portland, who was the only horse in Australia to head the list at the close of his third season. He was very gentle, though no more so than any of the rest of the Cobham sires; and I feasted my eyes on him as he stood in his box and sniffed the murky autumn air with his great flaring nostrils.

Sir Tristram, a five year old bay with a very intelligent face and superb propelling power, occupied the next box. His breeding is exceptionally good, being by Bend Or out of Angola by Macheath, from Angelica (dam of Orme and sister to St. Simon) by Galopin. If there is any better bred horse than he, I don't know where to look for him. I have already written

to one of your prominent breeders, advising him to purchase this splendid young horse, even though he is affected in his wind. Prince Charlie was a roarer but if he were alive his book would be full at \$1000.

Merman came next, the greatest foreign bred horse that ever tramped the English turf except Gladiateur. He won the Lewis Handicap and Cesarewitch in his first season in England, the Jockey Club Cup in the second, the Goodwood Cup and Goodwood Stakes on consecutive days in his third and the Ascot Gold Cup in the fourth. He is a very dark chestnut with a narrow blaze and is rapidly thickening out into a superb looking horse. Perhaps his greatest performance was his second to Fourise in the Prix Dearville in France, in which he carried 145 pounds to Fourise's 123. He made a very good season at 100 guineas this year, having retired from the turf a perfectly sound horse.

The last horse shown was Balio, now in his twenty-third year and the last surviving son of the great Blair Athol, who died at this place. His dam was also the dam of that consistent performer and most worthy sire, Doncaster. For bone and substance I can hardly recall his equal. He has a blaze face and four legs white to the knees and hocks, thus resembling his sire more than any other horse he ever got. After an hour's inspection of broodmares and weanlings, the party returned to the old house for luncheon. And what a house it was, built in 1653, just two hundred years before I landed in San Diego, a smooth-faced boy and now I am nearly 68 years old. Heavy oaken beams are overhead and the fireplaces are the work of men long since gathered into God's Acre. Mr. Allison's sister was also of the party and the charm of our reception was the total absence of ceremony with which the wanderers were received. Few people have the same happy knack of making pilgrims feel at home and divesting exile of every pang.

The rain came plashing down with incessant drip but it was all bright and warm within the old cottage. The ladies sat in the drawing room and had a conversation over subjects that most interested them while Mr. Allison and I talked over mutual friends like Bruce Lowe, W. R. Wilson, and Matt O'Shanassy, three sterling men all gone over to the majority. At last train time arrived and 'mid the hardest downpour of the day, Mr. Allison escorted us to a close carriage drawn by a great brown horse who looked as if he could draw a pullman car. As we came away my wife looked back at the old house and quietly said: "It's hearts that make homes, after all." And so we journeyed on to the station and thence to the city with our minds filled with sweet recollections of a day that will grow fairer and brighter as we shall view it through the mist of the fast-receding years. And of all "the pictures that hang on Memories' wall" there will be none sweeter than that of the rainy day at Cobham.

"Fare not from my vision, sweet home of contentment
Where childhood found mirth and the aged repose;
Where our hearts were as light as the breath of the zephyr,
Our thoughts ever pure as the dew of the rose."

HIDALGO.

Starting Without a Recall Flag.

Since the recall flag was abolished at the New York tracks a few weeks ago there has been much discussion in the Gotham papers as to whether or not it is an improvement over the old system. The New York Telegraph of October 4th contained the following:

Each day adds fresh converts to the new style of starting, and at the present rate it will not take long to win over the most stubborn of its antagonists. Much of the improvement noted in the last two or three days can be traced directly to the jockeys. Not that they are any more inclined to take an even break now than before, but the presence of one of the stewards at the post, and the manner in which disobedience has been dealt with, has had the desired effect.

It is not to be wondered at that the public found little with which to find fault yesterday, for the starts were certainly as good, if not better, than any seen this season, and the same good work will soon end all arguments. The fields were sent away in perfect order, and with a despatch, secured at no sacrifice, that landed all home to an early dinner.

Starter Fitzgerald is enthusiastic over the results of the past few days and to use his own words "it is the only way to start horses." The boys are behaving better every day, and the sooner they realize that they must the better it will be for them, for the stewards are determined that they shall not mar the starts by their work. From now on no boy can expect any mercy for misconduct at the post. It will not be fines, but the more effective punishment, suspension.

This method of dealing with the jockeys seems to have had the desired effect, for they do not enjoy, at least many of them do not, being on the ground. Then, too, it puts the owners to a lot of trouble, for good riding talent is at a premium, and while it was an easy matter to pay a boy's fines, the suspensions are a barrier they cannot get over. Thus their orders are not so imperative as formerly. Instead of "Get away in front and I will pay the fines," their instructions probably are "Get off well, but take no chances of getting set down."

All of which makes it very much easier for the starter, better for the horses, and in favor of the best horse winning.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

Results of Scientific Inbreeding.

[W. H. Rowe.]

While the apparently lucky victory of Doricles in the recent Doncaster St. Leger proved a great disappointment to the admirers of Hon. W. C. Whitney's Volodyovski, the net results of the contest from a theoretical basis are singularly balanced by the fact that Doricles is by the same stallion who sired Volodyovski.

In other words, while the "mixup" in the closing stages of the Doncaster struggle deprived a son of Florizel II of a victory which up to the contretemps had appeared well nigh inevitable, the comparative rating of Florizel II on the list of winning stallions is to-day exactly as it would have been had the Whitney candidate achieved the victory. The triumph of Florizel II is therefore all the more unique and complete, and the elder of King Edward's trio of great sons of St. Simon has certainly scored a remarkable success very early in his stud life. To sire a Derby winner and a St. Leger winner in his first season is no ordinary achievement for a stallion, while it is surely worthy of note, not to say genuine emphasis, that Florizel II is also represented by a third three-year-old, Mackintosh, who has this year scored four straight victories.

Doricles, who scored for Mr. Leopold de Rothschild his first St. Leger, is out of a daughter of Rosierucian, and we at once come face to face with the very important fact that Volodyovski is also out of a Rosierucian mare. It is possible to promptly go even a step further, however, and make the equally notable statement that Mackintosh's grandam is a daughter of Beadsman, who was the sire of Rosierucian. On these accounts alone the pedigrees of these three sons of Florizel II deserve especial recognition from the student.

Florizel II, it must first be noted, is by St. Simon out of Perdita II, she by Hampton out of Hermione, she by Young Melbourne out of La Belle Helene, she by St. Albans out of Tetterton, she by Voltigeur out of Ellen Middleton by Bay Middleton. St. Simon is by Galopin, son of Vedette, he by Voltigeur, son of Voltaire. Galopin's dam was by Flying Dutchman, son of Bay Middleton out of a daughter of Voltaire. St. Simon's dam was by King Tom (son of Harkaway and Pocahontas) out of a mare whose dam was by Hornsea, he by Velocipede, son of Blacklock, which latter horse also sired Voltaire.

Hampton, sire of Perdita II, was by Lord Clifden, who was by Newminster (son of Touchstone) out of The Slave, she by Melbourne out of Volley, a full sister to Voltigeur. Hampton's dam was by Kettledrum, he by Rataplan, son of Pocahontas. Hampton's grandam, Haricot, was by Lanercost (he by Liverpool, son of Tramp) out of the immortal Queen Mary. Young Melbourne, sire of Perdita II's dam, was by Melbourne, while St. Albans, sire of her grandam, was by Stockwell, brother to Rataplan and half brother to King Tom.

Both Doricles and Volodyovski possess pedigree characteristics which form at least fairly strong grounds for the belief that they were produced by the "colt nick" of returning some of the strains of Florizel II's dam. In the case of Doricles, his grandam is by a son of Melbourne, while Volodyovski's grandam is by Wild Dayrell, whose dam, Ellen Middleton, we have already found to be a direct female ancestress of Florizel II.

These observations must not, however, be construed as overlooking the obvious strength of the "inside nicking" between Perdita II and Rosierucian in the case of both colts. Rosierucian was by Beadsman out of Madame Eglantine, she by Cow out of Diversion. Beadsman was by Weatherbit, son of Sheet Anchor, he by Lottery, son of Tramp. Beadsman's dam, Mendicant, was by Touchstone out of Lady Moore Carew by Tramp. Madame Eglantine was by Cow, son of Bay Middleton, while Diversion was by Defence, son of Whalebone. The Tramp and Touchstone are obviously strong nicks, and in Volodyovski's case they meet with additional support in the inbreeding of Ellen Middleton's own line of the number 7 family.

Doricles, as we have shown, has a return of Melbourne in his grandam, who is Pitteri, by The Prime Minister out of Linley, she by Orlando, who brings another line of Touchstone.

Other successes of Florizel II also show an operation of certain affinities. As I have already said, Mackintosh's grandam is by Beadsman, sire of Rosierucian, and it is also notable that Champagne, another three year-old stake winner by Florizel II, has for his grandam a mare by Chevron, son of Rosierucian.

Mackintosh's dam, Cullercoats, is by Darby, he by Jock of Oran (son of Blair Athol) out of Elizabeth, she by Statesman, son of Young Melbourne. Darby thus returns Perdita's Pocahontas, Melbourne, Queen Mary and Touchstone, while the grandam of Cullercoats is by Stockwell out of Haricot, who was herself the grandam of Hampton, who sired Perdita II.

Champagne's dam, Honey Cup, is by Albert Victor, who was by Marsyas (son of Orlando) out of Princess of Wales, she by Stockwell out of The Bloomer by Melbourne. Honey Cup's grandam was by Young Melbourne out of a mare by Newminster, son of Touchstone, while Chevron, who sired Honey Cup's dam, was by Beadsman out of a Stockwell mare.

Floriform, who won the Middle Park Plate as a juvenile, is by Florizel II out of the Maid of Athol, she by The Miser, whose leading lines are Touchstone, Stockwell and Voltigeur. The Miser is a great grandson of Ellen Middleton. Maid of Athol's dam is by Blair Athol, and her grandam is out of a daughter of Touchstone. Mackintosh's female line is number 10, Champagne's is number 17 and Floriform's is XIV.

The composite pedigrees show the benefits of scientific inbreeding to a marked degree, and the three-year-old sons of Florizel II must therefore be regarded as a group whose pedigrees should profoundly impress upon breeders the benefit of such a policy.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 12, 1901.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL STAKE has been inaugurated by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. The second Breeders Futurity with a guaranteed value of \$6000 closed October 1st with forty-four more nominators than made entries to the first stake. The stake for mares bred in 1900 closed last year with 155 nominators; the one for mares bred in 1901 closed on the 1st instant with 199 nominators, an increase of over thirty per cent. This is a splendid showing. While the large stock farms have not made as many nominations as heretofore, Palo Alto dropping out entirely, the number of mares named in the stake are within six of last year's number. The stake of 1901 makes a vastly better showing than the first one opened and proves an increase in the breeding interest on this Coast, as well as attesting the popularity of the association guaranteeing the stake. The total number of mares bred this year and named in the stake is 299. These mares were bred to 69 different stallions. Of these McKinney 2:11½ is most largely represented, 36 of the matrons bred to him having been nominated. Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ comes next with 20, Zomhro 2:11 follows with 24, Zolock 2:10½ is next with 18, Neernut 2:12½ a close fifth with 17, and Boodle Jr. sixth with 11. No other stallion has as many as ten. Monterey 2:09½ is represented by 8 of the mares bred to him this year, Chas. Derby 2:20 and Washington McKinney 7 each, while Stam B. 2:11½, Diablo 2:09½, Nushagak, Bayswater Wilkes 2:25½, Diawood 2:11 and Bonnie Direct 2:05½ follow with 6 each. Three stallions, Meridian 2:12½, Scott McKinney and Strathway 2:19, are represented by 5 mares, Wilkes Direct 2:22½, Silver Bow 2:16, Rex Gifford 2:14, Neil W., and Demonio, brother to Diablo, have 4 each, Welcome 2:10½, Exioneer, Waldstein 2:22½, Athadon 2:28 and Conifer have 3, fourteen stallions are represented by two each, and twenty-five by but one. Of the 299 mares nominated McKinney is the sire of 11, Altamont of 8, Guy Wilkes of 6, Anteeo, Dexter Prince, Director, Steinway and Silver Bow each of 5, Eugeneer, Nutwood Wilkes and Silkwood each of 4, and Electioneer, Alex Button, Conifer, Athadon, Dawn, Hambletonian Wilkes, Nutwood, Sidney, Tempest, Waldstein and Whippleton each have three daughters nominated. It is very evident to the person who looks over the complete list of nominations published in this issue that the very best blood lines in America are represented in this stake and it is not unreasonable to predict that out of the produce of the mares named will come a number of future 2:10 performers and big winners on the Grand Circuit. These races that result from the entry lists of the stakes of 1900 and 1901 will be looked forward to with pleasure by every person on the Pacific Coast who is interested in the breeding and development of the American trotter.

THE PACERS have furnished the best race that has thus far been decided at the Los Angeles meeting, so far as a close contest goes. On Thursday there was a seven heat affair between four horses. The race went to Midnight, son of Nutford and a mare by Grandee. The Stockton horse, Toppy, took the first two heats, reducing his record to 2:11½ in the initial heat of the race. Our Boy's Sister then took a couple, 2:15 being her fastest, but was unfortunately distanced in the sixth heat. Midnight had less speed than either Toppy or Our Boy's Sister, and after four heats had been decided was the least tired one of the bunch and won the next three almost as he pleased, his time being 2:20, 2:20 and 2:22. The Los Angeles pacer, Cour de Lion, of unknown breeding, was a close second in the first two heats but caught the flag in the third, much to the disappointment of his admirers, who thought he would win. It was easily the most exciting race of the meeting thus far and probably the most money was played on it.

STOCKTON'S FAIR and race meeting will open next Tuesday. The steamer and car routes leading to the metropolis of the San Joaquin valley have been carrying horses and horsemen for the past week. It is estimated that fifty trotters and pacers from this city alone have been shipped to Stockton, and, while owing to the fact that the entries were necessarily kept open for the races until the opening of the meeting and it is therefore impossible to publish the racing program in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, enough is known of the class of horses sent there to predict that as good racing as has been seen in California this year will be held. Stockton at this season of the year is one of the most delightful cities in California in which to spend a week. The rains of last month thoroughly laid the dust in the big valley, cleaned up the atmosphere and rendered the air delightful. The city of Stockton is one of the busiest and most prosperous cities of this Coast, and the young gentlemen who manage the Stockton Driving Club are active and energetic in everything that will tend to make the meeting successful as well as pleasant for the horse owners and all taking part in any way in the racing program. There is no place where purses are more promptly paid than at the Stockton annual fair. The officers of the club invite all horsemen in California to be at the track on Monday with their strings and guarantee that races will be provided for both fast and slower classes of trotters and pacers with free entrance.

ACRUSADE should be inaugurated by the breeders of live stock in California against hookmaking and its attendant evils at the district fairs. For some unexplainable reason the country fair directors have seemingly been hypnotized by the hookmaking fraternity in the past few years and permitted the plan of making the letting privilege the largest source of revenue to prevail in California. This is all wrong. Whenever the main revenue of any business or sport depends upon a certain class, it may be expected that that class will be the principal one catered to. The district fairs were instituted for the purpose of encouraging all the legitimate industries of the State. One of the principal of these is the breeding of live stock—horses, cattle, sheep and swine. It is breeders of these animals that have been pushed aside and the place of prominence given to those who race horses instead of those who breed them. This should be changed and it can be done if the breeders will assert their rights. It would not be too much to ask the Legislature to refuse all appropriations to associations permitting hookmaking at their fairs. If the California State and district fairs are to be what they were intended, the gambling feature will have to be placed in a less conspicuous position. The taxpayers should say to the gamblers in the slang of the day, which they will easily understand: "Go way back and sit down."

THE TRANSYLVANIA went to Ed Geers' great race horse Onward Silver after one of the hottest contests in the history of the race. Nine trotters scored for the word, the others being Susie J., Chain Shot, Dollie Bidwell, Neva Simmons, Dolly Dillon, Chestnut King, All Right and J. T and their places in the final summary were in that order. Chain Shot won the first and second heats, his best time being 2:11; Susie J. took the third in 2:10½, Onward Silver got the fourth in 2:10½ and also took the fifth. Susie J. managed to get her nose in front in the sixth heat, but Onward Silver out gamed them all in the seventh and captured first money. The California mare Dolly Dillon 2:07 was outside the money. It is a fair conclusion that she was either in poor condition or acted badly, as the time would not have stopped her had she been right, and there is no gamer trotter in America than she.

PLEASANTON will give a two day's race meeting on November 1st and 2d. This announcement of itself is enough to draw hundreds to the "horse centre" on that day and when the advertisement in this issue is read by the horsemen there will be plenty of entries assured to the purses offered. One of the leading features of the meeting will be an exhibition of draft horses and roadsters. Prizes and ribbons are to be given and as Alameda and the adjoining counties are noted for the many highbred and handsome horses produced within their confines it is certain that this exhibit will be worth going a long way to see. The Pleasanton people have the matter in charge and they never yet did anything by halves. It will be a success, in every particular.

HAROLD H. is clearly entitled to the pacing championship of Canada. In his campaign, which began at Windsor in July, and included the Grand Circuit, he has won seven races, two second moneys, and been once unplaced in ten starts. His winnings for the

season aggregate \$6250 and he has won thirty heats in time from 2:04 to 2:11½. Last year, his first on the turf, he won nine races, three second moneys and was once unplaced, so that in his entire career he stands credited with sixteen victories, five second moneys and twice unplaced, out of a total of twenty-three starts. He is of rather obscure breeding being by Roadmaster out of Little Bell by Brown Dick, grandam by Rooker.

CAPTOR, the horse that Charles Marvin brought out of the green class this year and gave him a record of 2:10, gives Beautiful Bells another son that has sired 2:10 speed. He is by Electric Bell, one of the youngest of the Electioneer-Beautiful Bells tribe, out of Eula Lee by General George H. Thomas, and is six years old. Beautiful Bells has six other sons that are sires of speed: Chimes, the sire of seven, the dams of two and grandsire of one in 2:10; St. Bel, the sire of Lynne Bel 2:10½ and the dam of Cornelia Belle 2:10; Bell Boy, the grandsire of one in 2:10; Belsire, the sire of Furl (2) 2:15½, and Adhell, at eight years, the sire of Rowellan (3) 2:15½.

Why Whitney Withdrew From England.

Mr. W. C. Whitney last week addressed the following letter to the New York Sun, explaining his withdrawal from the English turf:

I think it necessary to ask sufficient space to state, in my own way, my reasons for withdrawing from racing abroad. The publication of the fact was made without my knowledge and during my absence from town at October Mountain. It was premature and has given rise to incorrect inferences and conjectures.

The dominating reason for withdrawing my stable from England is the success of the efforts of late years to raise the standard of racing in this country. Certain gentlemen have devoted most of their time to this work and I considered it my duty, as one who derives great satisfaction from horses, to second their efforts in every way. It was for this reason that I co-operated with them to revive the Saratoga association and abandoned a contemplated trip abroad this summer.

The sending of our best horses abroad depreciates the quality of the sport at home and diverts needed revenues which should be contributed to enrich our own stakes and encourage breeding here. I make an exception in my own mind of the case in which one has an eligible horse likely to win one of the classic races like the Derby, the Oaks or the Leger. Winning one of these races reflects credit on our breeding and is properly a matter of pride to Americans. It is not at all unlikely that I may be found trying for one of these again.

The intimation has been made that my reason for withdrawing from racing abroad was dissatisfaction with the treatment my horses received. My main purpose in making this statement is to give an unqualified denial to that intimation. Nothing could be further from the truth. I have received nothing but courtesy and fair treatment abroad.

We Americans have invaded England with new methods of training and riding and with American bred horses have won a fair share of stakes. It would have been perfectly natural if these successes had given rise to some jealousy in sporting circles, but I have never had evidence of the existence of such a feeling. Under these circumstances, I can think of nothing more unsportsmanlike than the criticisms those suggestions impute to me, of conditions and discretions to which all competitors are alike subject, be they native or foreign.

I think I can make my sentiment on this point clear, by stating that some months ago I announced my intention, as a mark of appreciation of the courtesy which I, a single American, have received and also as an expression of my esteem for Lord William Beresford, to ask the stewards of the Jockey Club to place with some benevolent racing fund the £6000 I won as a stake incident to the Derby. Lord William Beresford (my partner in the Health House Training Establishment), took Volodyovski as a yearling and developed and raced him to a two year old. Death alone deprived him of the distinction of winning the Derby, so highly valued by every true sportsman and racing man in England. Some months ago I communicated this intention to Lord Marcus Beresford and the delay in executing it has been caused only by uncertainty as to the most effective method of associating Lord William Beresford's name with the fund.

Yours truly, W. C. WHITNEY.

There are seven entries for the purse offered by the Stockton Driving Club for horses owned by members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Club of this city, the race to be held at the Stockton club's meeting next week. The entrance fee to this race is \$10, to which the Stockton club will add \$250, making a purse of \$320 to race for. The entries are C. E. Parks' Imp, Harry F. Patrick's Lena Holly, James O'Kane's Al Sandy, Dan Lieglinger's Sable Le Grand, W. M. Van Keuren's Mattie B., Albert Joseph's Durfee Mac and H. H. Dunlap's I Direct. This ought to furnish a red hot contest.

Archie Stevenson, who has been identified with running horses on this Coast for many years, died at Santa Rosa, October 5th. He had an affection of the heart and kidneys and during the races at Santa Rosa in August last was taken sick and had to remain there. He fell in an unconscious condition on the street at Santa Rosa last Saturday and was taken to the county hospital, where he died the same evening without regaining consciousness.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Los Angeles Meeting.

While it cannot be claimed that the meeting which closes today in Los Angeles has been a great success, it has been very far from a failure and there will in all probability be a balance on the right side of the ledger when the accounts are all made up. From a harness horse standpoint the meeting has not furnished anything particularly sensational thus far, although Sir Albert S. paced three heats last Saturday in 2:11½, 2:09 and 2:12 completing a triumphal tour of the circuit without losing a race or a heat. Of the eight harness races which have been decided since our last report and up to Wednesday last, six were won in straight heats. The 2:15 class trot was won by Thomas R. on Saturday after Alta Vela had taken a heat, and on the day previous a race for Los Angeles gentlemen drivers took four heats to decide.

The running races have been very well contested and there has been considerable betting on the results. The Los Angeles association has made every endeavor to make it pleasant for visiting horsemen, President Wright and Secretary Teed being especially active and attentive. The summaries of the events from October 3d to 9th inclusive are as follows:

October 3. Trot, 2:30 class, purse \$700, three in five.
McKenna by McKinney..... (Ward) 1 1 1
Cornelius D. by McKinney..... (Maben) 2 2 2
Brinkey K..... (Cody) 3 4 3
Rosell..... (Baker) 4 3 4
Lucy G..... (Alhertson) 5 5 d
Time—2:20, 2:19, 2:19.

Five furlongs—Miss Dividend, 114 (See), 3 to 1, won; Black Orphan 115 (Matthews), 2½ to 1, second; Glencoe, 116 (Romero), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Della Connors, Albuquerque, Ahano, Barbara, Lou Cliveden also ran.

One mile, Lynch Stakes—Flush of Gold, 107 (Ransch), 1 to 8, won; Joe Hock, 108 (See), 10 to 1, second; Forkford, 92 (Ransch), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:42½. Myrtle also ran.

Six furlongs, selling—Miss Vera, 114 (See), 2 to 1, won; Canejo, 100 (Ransch), 3 to 1, second; Clarando, 110 (Matthews), even third. Time, 1:14. Gold Baron also ran.

Seven furlongs, selling—Game Warden, 110 (Burlingame), 6 to 1, won; Boh Palmer, 120 (Ransch), 3 to 1, second; Crutch, 105 (See), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:29. Pongo, Finesse, Rixford, Al Megro, George Gordon, Mafeking, Little Edelweiss, Flanges also ran.

October 4. Pacing, 2:09 class, purse \$1000—Walker for Floracita, she being the only horse eligible under the conditions of the race. Time, 2:19.

Gentlemen's driving race, three in five, purse \$175.
Montecito Boy by Glenwood Echo..... (J. Felton) 1 1 2 1
Hanford Medium by Milton R..... (Nickerson) 4 2 1 2
Nedico..... (Reynolds) 2 3 3 4
Polo..... (Myreck) 3 4 4 3
Time—2:19, 2:20, 2:21, 2:22.

Five and a half furlongs—Altara, 112 (Matthews), 5 to 1, won; Rio Colorado, 112 (Brown), 3 to 1, second; Katherine Ennis, 112 (Ransch), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:09. Kitty Tozier, isteso and Albuquerque also ran.

Six furlongs, Hollenbeck Handicap for two year olds—Porous, 114 (Matthews), 6 to 1, won; Escalante, 130 (Ransch), 4 to 1, second; El Chihuahu, 118 (Alexander), third. Time, 1:14½. El Chihuahu caupled with Escalante. Torso Maid also ran.

Half-mile, two year olds—Gypsy Boy, 102 (Hoar), 2½ to 1, won; Perfection, 100 (See), 4 to 1, second; Dwightway, 105 (Romero), 2½ to 1, third. Time, 0:49. Irma A. and St. Chester also ran.

Five and a half furlongs—Agnaticia, 110 (Ransch), 3 to 2, won; Shannon Berna, 95 (Romero), 2½ to 1, second; Mafeking, 100 (See), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:09. George Gordon, For Freedom and Flandes also ran.

Five furlongs—El Ariente, 116 (Ransome), 6 to 5, won; Howard, 123 (Stuffet), 3 to 2, second; Miss Dividend, 114 (See), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:01½. Rixford, Myrtle, Talma and Little Edelweiss also ran.

October 5. Pace, 2:17 class, purse \$750
Sir Albert S., by Diahlo..... (J. Groom) 1 1 1
El Diahlo, by Diahlo..... (Farrar) 3 2 2
Topsy, by Delphi..... (Whitehead) 2 3 4
Midnight, by Woolsey..... (Donahue) 4 4 3
Our Boys' Sister, by Baywood..... (Bunch) 5
Time—2:11½, 2:09, 2:12.

Trot, 2:15 class, purse \$800, three in five.
Thomas R., by Iran Alto..... (Bunch) 4 1 1 1
Alta Vela, by Electioneer..... (Hooper) 1 2 4 4
Bet Madison, by James Madison..... (Maben) 2 4 2 2
Santa Anita Star, by Guy Wilkes..... (Tuchen) 3 3 3 3
Time—2:15, 2:17, 2:16, 2:18.

Seven furlongs, selling—Mike Rice, 108 (Ransch), 2½ to 1, won; Torihio, 111 (See), 2½ to 1, second; Canejo, 111 (Hoar), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:28. Wardman and Mafeking also ran.

Five and one-half furlongs, Los Angeles Times Handicap—Rey Dare, 105 (See), 2 to 1, won; Rio de Altar, 105 (Ransch), 2 to 1, second; Meehanus, 115 (Ruiz), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:07½. Gaffer also ran.

One and one-sixteenth miles, Southern California Handicap—Lizella, 115 (Ransch), 6 to 5, won; Castake, 112 (Romero), 3 to 1, second; Oscar Tolle, 115 (Ruiz), even, third. Time, 1:49. Rey de San Juan, Cue and El Oriente also ran. El Oriente and Oscar Tolle coupled.

Five and one-half furlongs, Cashman Stake—Fine Shot, 100 (Burlingame), 3½ to 1, won; Came Warden, 100 (Hoar), 6 to 1, second; El Rey, 100 (Ransch), 3 to 1, third; Time, 1:07. Lou Cliveden, Gold Baron, Clarando and Miss Vera also ran.

October 7. Pace, 2:27 class, purse \$700, three in five.
Cœur de Lion, breeding unknown..... (Williams) 1 1 1
Glideaway..... (Wallace) 2 2 2
Richard B..... (Donahue) 3 4 3
Chief..... (Cody) 4 3 4
Phil Sheridan..... d
Robert Wood..... d
Time—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:15.

One and fifty yards, Angelina Handicap—La Coleta, walkover.
Six furlongs—Talma, 106 (Ransch), 2 to 1, won; Gilt Edge, 118 (McCarthy), 8 to 1, second; Herald, 115 (Romero), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:15½. Grady, Ahano, Pongo, Little Edelweiss, Victor, Mafeking and Barbara also ran.

One and one-sixteenth miles—Miss Vera, 108 (Matthews), 3 to 1, won; Castake, 115 (Donahue), even, second; Alicia, 110 (Ransch), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:47¾.

Half-mile, two year olds—Gypsy Boy, 110 (Hoar), 4 to 5, won; Irma A., 106 (Burke), 6 to 1, second; Sol, 115 (Ransch), 8 to 5, third. Time, 0:48¾. Dwightway, Speculation, St. Chester and Tacna also ran.

Six furlongs, selling—Boh Palmer, 102 (Ransch), 6 to 1, won; Fine Shot, 107 (Burlingame), 3 to 2, second; Canejo, 107 (Hoar), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14½. Clarando, Torihio and El Rey also ran.

October 8. Pace, 2:13 class, purse \$800.
El Diahlo, ch g by Diahlo (Thompson), walk-over in 2:10.

Trot, 2:35 class, purse \$700.

Nora McKinney, h m by McKinney..... (Bunch) 1 1 1
Lucy L..... (Alhertson) 2 2 2
Lulu Wilkes..... (Washington) 3 3 3
Fortune..... (Langstaff) d
Time—2:28, 2:29, 2:31.

Pace, 2:21 class, purse \$400, three in five.
Maud Wilkes, h m by Silkwood..... (Hackney) 1 1 1
Wood Nymph..... (Williams) 2 3 2
Fernale..... (Toll) 3 2 3
Fanny G..... (Scott) d
Robert Wood..... (Washington) d
Bendini..... (McGregor) d
Time—2:21½, 2:26, 2:33.

Five and one-half furlongs, selling—Rixford 98 (Hoar), 9 to 5, won; Rio Colorado, 103 (Ransch), 5 to 2, second; Crutch, 103 (See), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:09. Albuquerque, Gracias, Istesso, Yuca, George Gordon also ran.

Five furlongs—Katherine Ennis, 100 (Ransch), 6 to 5, won; Lou Cliveden, 109 (Hoar), even, second; Pongo, 100 (McCarthy), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Queen Esther, Glencoe, Della Connors and Kitty Tozier also ran.

Six furlongs, selling—Howard, 97 (Burlingame), 3 to 1, won; Mike Rice, 114 (Romero), 8 to 5, second; El Oriente, 109 (Ransch), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:13½. Myrtle and El Rey also ran.

One mile, selling—Oscar Tolle, 104 (Ransch), 8 to 5, won; Castake, 110 (Romero), 9 to 5, second; Lizella, 110 (See), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:40½. Alicia and Game Warden also ran.

October 9. Trotting, 2:17 class, purse \$700.
Thomas R. by Iran Alto..... (Sullivan) 1 1 1
Grace McK..... (Maben) 2 2 2
Dan W..... (Alhertson) 3 3 3
What Is It..... (McDonald) d
Time—2:17½, 2:16½, 2:17.

Orange Belt Handicap, one mile—Walkover for Enic.
Five furlongs—Queen Esther, 111 (Romero), 15 to 1, won; Barbara, 100 (Ransch), 3 to 2, second; Pongo, 100 (See), 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Flandes, Yuca and For Freedom also ran.

Six and a half furlongs, selling—Canejo, 104 (Hoar), 7 to 10, won; Torihio, 104 (McCarthy), 3 to 2, second; Wardman 107 (Ransch), 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:21½. Albuquerque also ran.

One mile and a sixteenth—Kastaine 110 (McCarthy), 8 to 5, won; Rixford 90 (Romero), 8 to 5, second; Grady, 100 (Hoar), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:48½. Joe Hock, Game Warden, Finesse and Abano also ran.

Five and a half furlongs—El Rey, 106 (Ransch), 2½ to 1, won; Miss Dividend, 111 (See), 4 to 1, second; Herald, 102 (Hoar), 3½ to 1, third. Time, 1:09. Gilt Edge, Forkford, Lou Cliveden and Gold Baron also ran.

Foot-Sore Horses.

My attention was drawn to the Lackey method of shoeing horses some ten years ago by seeing old sore trotters and others with apparently incurable lameness get well and make useful animals. I was very skeptical at first, but when I saw the results accomplished I was induced to try it on my own horses with most gratifying results, after having tried almost all the other approved methods of shoeing, such as bars, tips, rubber pads, etc. The system is simply this: A piece of soleleather reinforced at the heels and riveted firmly and flatly onto the shoe to prevent sagging or bulging; this you will see gives a firm but somewhat elastic support to the sole of the foot. The foot is prepared in the usual way, only care is taken to remove the prominent parts of the bars and point of frog, and the sole is cupped slightly at the toe. The fitted shoe is then placed in position and one of the toe nails driven. This insures it against slipping and keeps it in perfect position. The shoe is then pried off at the heel and the sole anointed with a coating of an oily resin soap. A piece of wet sponge is then laid over the frog and bars well back, so as not to cause undue pressure at the point of the frog. The shoe is then brought back in place and the fastening completed. On examination of the sole you will find firm pressure at the heels and the rest will be soft and elastic over the center of the foot. Horses shod constantly in this manner retain the softness and toughness of the horn of the foot, which may be pared without difficulty, and the shavings will be tough and elastic. The heels widen and become full and the animal moves with a freedom and a conscious indifference to the kind of road he is likely to encounter, which it is a pleasure to contemplate.—From paper by Dr. Charles Williams before Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Association.

Answers to Correspondents.

W. H., Walla Walla—The age of the colt Temperance by Take Notice out of Early Rose is four years, he having been foaled in 1897.

H. T., Sacramento—Location and Alta Vela are one and the same horse. He is by Electioneer out of Lorita 2:18½ by Piedmont. He was bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, and was first called Location, but when registered was given the name he now has, Alta Vela, and under it got his record of 2:15.

It is usually fancied that pacers go very light shod, and that mere tips suffice to balance them. Take the fast filly Onoto 2:10½, fastest of the four year olds of the season. Her former trainer told me recently that he feared to break her down by adding sufficient weight to render her really at her best, and sent her home for that reason, believing that perhaps in her five year old form she might pace in fairly light shoes, writes Percy in the New York Telegraph. The day Mr. Curry marked her at Brighton Beach Onoto wore about twenty-six ounces on each forefoot. Ordinarily that much weight would make the average pacer trot, but it was necessary to get Onoto to the 2:10 line. At Providence, timed separately, Onoto paced in 2:06½ with all that weight. It was a case where either the hoppers or the weight had to be introduced, and Mr. Curry chose the weight.

Made New Records.

FAIR GROUNDS, SALEM, Or., Oct. 5, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—A match race for the gate receipts and a side bet was decided to-day over this track. The starters were Stamboul Bell, trotter, by Stamboul, and Al Me, pacer, by Memo. The race was best two in three heats. Mr. J. Connor, owner of Stamboul Bell drove her, and W. O. Trioe was up behind Al Me. In the first heat Al Me stepped the first quarter in 32½, reached the half in 1:05½, made a bad break at the five-eighth pole and won the heat in 2:20½. In the second heat Stamboul Bell took the lead, trotted to the quarter in 35½, got to the half in 1:10½ and finished the mile in 2:18, reducing her record three seconds. Mr. Connor, her driver, is an amateur and now holds the amateur record of the northwest. The third heat was won by Al Me in 2:15½, Stamboul Bell making a bad break at the first eighth pole, which was reached in 15½ seconds, a clip that was a little too fast for her. The day was perfect, there was not a breath of wind and the track was very fast. The judges and timers were I. C. Mosher, J. W. Shanon, R. H. Huston and Geo. T. Beckers. Stamboul Bell and Al Me were both bred to Zombro this season.

WEBFOOT.

HOOF BEATS.

Entry blanks for the Pleasanton meeting can be had at this office.

James Dwain, the well known harness horse trainer of Salinas, is at Tasajara Springs for the benefit of his health, which has not been good since his return from the State Fair.

Albert Pratt, of Aurora, Oregon, has sold his mare Scapoose 2:16½ to I. C. Mosher for \$1000. The mare has been bred to Zombro and Mr. Mosher will take her to Los Angeles with him. He says he has been trying all his life to raise a 2:10 performer, and thinks he is on the right road now. Scapoose is by Roy Wilkes.

Fred W. Perkins, of Oakland, who is a lover of a good driving horse and has owned and bred a few, has moved to Sacramento, where he now manages the hardware department of the American Cash Store. In a letter to this paper directing the change in his address, he states that he sees more good driving horses on Sacramento's streets than in any place he has ever been.

Peter Sterling is the greatest three year old of the year. He won the sixteen thousand dollar Kentucky Futurity last Tuesday at Lexington in straight heats in the remarkable time of 2:13, 2:11½ and 2:14. Walnut Hall, winner of last year's two year old division was second, Hawthorne was third and Mary P. Leyburn the filly that Thos. W. Lawson purchased a short time ago for a big price expecting to win this stake with her, was fourth. There were seven starters. Walnut Hall and Hawthorne compelled Peter Sterling to do his best and the three were lapped in each heat nearly all the way round. Peter Sterling is a bay gelding by Baronmore 2:14. Baronmore is by Baron Wilkes out of May Wagner by Strathmore, grandam Mary S. by Alcantara, great grandam Lady Carr 2:28 (dam of four including the producing sires Ambassador and Alcantara) by American Clay 34, next dam Kate by Sir Wallace. The dam of Peter Sterling is the great broodmare Medio (dam of the two trotters Black Robert 2:13½ and Marble 2:14) by Cooper Medium, a son of Happy Medium. Medio's dam is Topsey by Mambrino King. It will be seen that Peter Sterling comes honestly by his speed and his right to trot is inherited from "the royal families," as Sam Gamble would say.

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KENNEL.

Los Angeles Bench Show.

The initial bench show of the Sixth District Agricultural Association held at Los Angeles last week must go on record as the most successful show ever held in this city. The entries numbered 211. The largest classes being Fox Terriers 50, Cocker Spaniels 25, St. Bernards 24, Collies 20, Great Danes 17, Bull Terriers 15, and Greyhounds 15. The quality of the dogs show a great improvement over the old shows held here. The show proved a drawing card and will undoubtedly become a fixture of the annual fair.

The bench show committee consisted of Martin C. Marsh, C. E. DeCamp and G. B. Barham, but the credit for the success of the show is due to Freeman G. Teed, the Secretary, D. J. Sinclair, the superintendent, and J. L. Eigholz, the ring steward. John A. Edmonds, D. V. S., officiated as veterinary. The judges were C. A. Sumner of Los Angeles, Fox Terriers, S. Tyler of Pasadena Greyhounds, A. Russell Crowell of Los Angeles, Setters, Pointers and Spaniels, L. A. Klein of San Francisco all other classes.

The Los Angeles merchants donated sixteen elegant silver cups and many medals. Cash prizes of \$5 and \$3 were given in most classes. All of the prize money and most of the specials were paid on Friday night of last week.

The show was held in a canvas roofed building near the entrance to the fair grounds and was not open evenings. The attendance was very large, at times the crowds being far too large for comfort.

Among the well known fanciers that attended the show from the North were: Mr. and Mrs. Phil C. Meyer, Mr. John L. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Albee, Miss F. J. Hatje, G. T. Blight, John Bradshaw and Cbas Dresser.

The judging commenced at 2 P. M. Wednesday with Mr. Klein's classes, Mr. Crowell following on Thursday morning, Mr. Tyler at noon and Mr. Sumner in the afternoon. The judging was out in the open under the trees, the light might have been better but it was certainly very pleasant. In addition to the dogs mentioned in the following comments Mr. Klein had on exhibition, his well known winners, The Dachshund Venlo Forever and the Bulldogs Champion Ivel Rustic and Beaumaris Fortune. J. B. Martin's Champion Aldon Swagger, looking fine as a fiddle, was one of the attractions on the Fox Terrier benches. He was entered for exhibition only.

MASTIFFS—In novice bitches, Smut, the only entry, was given a blue ribbon. In comparison with Eastern winners she is a poor one, but as there are none on the coast that can be called really first class, the judge was right in not withholding prizes in this class. Smut is too long in muzzle, throaty and light in bone. California Queen, the winner in limit, open and winners classes, has better bone and better legs and feet and won rightly enough, but is a long way from being up to the standard.

ST. BERNARDS—The entries in these classes, both rough and smooth, were far and away the best in quality ever shown in Southern California. They were well judged and with one exception only I should have placed them exactly as Mr. Klein did. Leo Prince, the winner in rough coated puppies, is small, lacks collar and has a poor head. Golden Lion Jr., the winner in novice dogs (rough coat), has a good massive head, perhaps a little too much domed, but full of character and expression. He has excellent bone and feet, stands well in front and is of good size. He was shown thin in flesh and slack in loin and might be better behind. Caesar W., second, shows good character, fair head and muzzle and good bone. Donald, third, has a black face, lacking blaze, good skull and fair muzzle, but loses to Caesar in expression and markings and is too straight in stifles. Nero S. reserve, has the second best head in the class, a grand skull of the Swiss type, very broad muzzle, but lacking in depth below the eye. He is only half marked and mostly white in color. He has excellent bone, but is bent too much in second thighs and is a trifle weak behind. Shown in good condition and well handled he would have been a good third. Barrymond, v h c, is a good small one, too too long in muzzle and lacks in depth below the eye, has good skull, good bone and is well proportioned.

When Le King met Omar Khayyam in limit dogs, the troubles of the judge began. Mr. Klein placed Le King first and in doing so followed his type and was consistent; that I do not quite agree with him is merely a question of personal judgment. Omar was shown in good condition of coat, but too fat. He is without question the soundest and best St. Bernard that I have seen in California, in shoulder, loin, chest, spring of ribs, legs, bone and feet. He is rather short coupled, his skull is the largest and best of the two. His muzzle is short and the widest of the two, but lacks in depth below the eye. He is well marked and has light shadings, eyes too open and expression rather sour. His head favors the Swiss type—rather blocky. His general massiveness gives the impression that his head is not in proportion to his body, but the measurements will not bear out that statement. His coat and color are much the best of the two. Le King is more typical in head, character, eyes and expression. Has good depth below the eye, but is not as massive or well proportioned in skull as Omar. He is equal in bone, but not as good in hind quarters, loin, ribs, chest or

coat. Le King was shown thin. Shown in equal condition I think Le King should win. As a dog to breed to I prefer Le King. As they stood in the ring on Wednesday I consider Omar the better dog. The same pair were alone in open dogs, Eboracum absent.

In novice bitches, Palace Queen, the winner, was an easy first. She is half marked and mostly white, too long in muzzle and lacks the stop, but is much above the ordinary. A very even bitch, well proportioned and good in body, bone and general character. Queen Jennie, second, lacks shadings and character. Lady Clara is only fair; she lacks massiveness and is sadly lacking in stop. In limit bitches, Princess Nairod was alone. She lacks blaze, eyes too large, expression poor, fair bone, good skull and good in body. In open bitches, Alta Rachael had an easy win over Princess Nairod. She is a hit short from eye to ear, ears much too large, but her markings are good, expression excellent, nice shadings, good bone, well proportioned and, in short, the best bitch I have seen on the Coast.

In winners classes rough coat dogs, Le King took first and Golden Lion Jr. reserve. In hitches, Alta Rachael first, Palace Queen reserve. The latter decision was unquestionably correct.

In smooth coats, the winner, and only entry in limit dogs, Duke Russell, is a good one, nicely marked and shaded, good skull and fair muzzle, good coat and color, splendid body and limbs and shown in superb condition. In limit bitches, Miss Barry was an easy first; she is a very well proportioned bitch, excellent in body and bone. She has a good skull and nice depth of muzzle. She lacks a little in stop, and shadings would add greatly to her expression. Lady Monona, second, is small in head, light in muzzle and lacking in stop, but good in body and bone. Miss Barry was alone in open bitches and the winner in winners bitches.

Barrymond won the special for best under two years. Golden Lion Jr. best in novice and Le King best in open. Duke Russell, best of any breed owned by a lady, south of Tebachiapi.

GREAT DANES—In dog pups, Ruy Blas was alone. He has good quality and character, good length of neck and a very fair head. In novice dogs, Ruy Blas was again the winner. St. Leonard, second, was shown in poor condition. His ears are wretchedly cut; he has good length of head but is sadly lacking in character and quality. In limit dogs, Blue Beard, first, is a showy dog with fine front and good head, but light in eye, rather wheel-backed and carries a curled tail. He has good shoulders and neck. Ribaud II, second, is a taller dog than the winner, with good length of head and neck, but lacking in character, shallow in back ribs, too straight in stifles and light in eye. Don Juan, third, has the best head in the show, best bone and straight front. A longer neck would improve his character, but he shows quality. A wide blaze adds to his beauty but detracts from his value as a show dog. In open dogs, Blue Beard was again first, with Don Juan second and Beau Brummel II third. The latter is too squatty, too short, throaty and carries a coarse tail.

In bitch pups, Carlotta, first, won by a narrow margin. She is a beautiful harlequin, shown in superb condition. She shows quality in every line, and if she gets size with age will equal the record of her dam (Juanita). She is best in bone and better behind than Chivie, second. The latter is another promising one, of good head and type, but too straight in stifles. She was beaten by a narrow margin. In limit bitches, Maud S. won. She also is light eyed, has very good skull and muzzle, straight front and better behind than Marjel, second, who has one lop ear, but a better length of head than the winner. In open bitches, Maud S. won again. Juanita, second, begins to show age and should be retired. She holds her years very well, but begins to crouch and show apparent weakness in stifles. In winners classes, Blue Beard won, with Ruy Blas reserve in dogs. Maud S. first in hitches, with Champion Juanita reserve. Maud S. also won the special for best Great Dane.

DEERHOUNDS—Only one entry, a fair, soft-coated one.

GREYHOUNDS—Fifteen entries, and among them some very good ones. We could not follow the judging in these classes, and it is unfair to both the judge and the dogs to comment freely on dogs examined on the bench only. From what I saw in the ring I greatly preferred Max Rosebud for first in limit hitches and Dingwall Die in open bitches.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Belle II was alone in limit and open, and won rightly enough. She is a very fair bound.

POINTERS—Only one entry. Doctor Bob, in limit and open, a very fair one in the light-weight class, well deserving of his honors.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Two bitches only. Dolly Gray (a Valiente-Rowena product) was entered in novice, limit and open, and won quite handsly. She shows excellent character, has nice head and expression, plenty of lung room, good back and loin and good feet and legs, good coat and catchy color. Vic, another Valiente bitch out of Betsy Mark, is quite a good one also, but is not the equal of the winner in chest, spring of ribs, loin or skull.

IRISH SETTERS—Tom Stevens, the winner and only entry in limit and open dogs, was lucky. The bitches, Queen Mac, winner of the limit class, and Gypsy Queen, winner of the open class, are litter sisters, both show good quality, clean-cut heads, good coat and color and good legs and feet. I fancied Queen Mac the better of the two in head, body and loin, and gave her the decision in the winners class and special as the best Irish Setter.

GORDON SETTERS—The novice dog entry, Jock P., is curly coated, sports a topknot and is very snipey. I withheld first and it was lucky to get second. Tipperary, the winner in open dogs, is a very fair Gordon, too light in tan.

FIELD SPANIELS—Shotty first in novice dogs is a big Cooker and not a good one at that. I should have withheld the prize. Zip, first in open dogs is of the true field spaniel type, wavy coated and with the tail that nature gave him, but a very fair field spaniel.

COCKER SPANIELS—(black)—This class as a whole, both black and other colors was without ques-

tion the best ever shown in the South and as even a lot in type as I ever saw anywhere. In dog puppies Plumeria Romeo won quite easily from Pro Tem, both were absent when I looked for them in making my notes. Windy Jim was alone in novice dogs. Fernside Pasha being absent. Jim is much above the ordinary and a few years ago would have had things his own way. Reduced a few pounds in weight he will win in present company but is dangerously near the limit of weight. In limit dogs Hampton Promise was given the decision over Glenwood Havoc. They both have excellent character, expression and eyes, good fronts, good bone and feet. Promise has the squarest and best muzzle but is slightly dish faced. Havoc loses to him only in muzzle, coat and condition. He is at present devoid of feather. Pine Hill Cuckoo, third would be a winner in ordinary company. He is a bit lighter in muzzle than those placed over him but excellent in head, expression, coat and feather. Plumeria Romeo was reserve and Windy Jim v h c. All of them are excellent in body, bone, legs and feet. In open class Promise and Pine Hill Cuckoo met again but in winners dogs, the judge selected Glenwood Havoc as reserve to Hampton Promise. In novice bitches, Woodstock Minerva though very light in eye and light in bone was very much better than Lady Belle. Lady Babbie was alone in limit bitches. This is another excellent one. Her eyes are trifle light, but she is a good headed bitch with lots of character. In open hitches Undine was another surprise to the judge, she has a nice skull, good eye, expression, coat and feather. Champion Polly Pastime, had to take second place to her. Polly should be retired. She was not in good condition and her lack of teeth spoils her muzzle. Undine took first in winners bitches with Lady Babbie reserve.

In other than black, limit dogs, Hampton Goldie had an easy win over Rojo. Goldie might be a bit straighter in front, but elsewhere there is very little to find fault with. Rojo, second is much too long in muzzle and has had eyes. In open dogs and winners the same two met again. Plumeria Diana the only entry in bitch puppies is undeveloped but promises well. Little Dorrit was alone in novice bitches. She has excellent skull and muzzle, good character and nice coat. Plumeria Fancy, first in limit, open and winners has eyes a little too large and staring, spoiling her expression but otherwise is an exceptionally good bitch. Little Dorrit was reserve in winners bitches. In competition for kennel prize Mrs. Ralston's kennel took the special, with Plumeria Kennels reserve. Best Cocker other than black went to Hampton Goldie.

COLLIES—In dog puppies, Bob, first, has a nice clean cut head, well carried ears and the best coat. Count Ormonde, second, has very good head, but is prick eared. In novice dogs, Bob won again with Rob Roy XI, second. He has a better skull than those placed below him, but Tillicum, third, has a better length of head, better ear carriage and far the best coat. I rather preferred Tillicum for second. Major B., reserve, has wild eyes, too open; far too much brow and is a bit too coarse in skull, coat excellent for this country. In limit dogs, Ormskirk Emerald Jr. out-classed the rest. His grand head and general collie character are too well known to need description. Major B. was second and Tillicum third. In open dogs, Emerald again won, with Major B. second. In bitch puppies, Ormskirk Ada had a walkover. She has a good straight face, nice expression, well carried ears and good coat for this country. In novice bitches, Ada won again. Miss Southport, second, is coarser in head than the winner and not equal in expression and character. Elsie, third, is pinched in muzzle and heavy in ear. Ormskirk Ada and Miss Southport were placed in the same order in both limit and open.

POODLES—One little white Frenchman, said to be a European prize winner, M'sieur, was alone in the class. He is very typical, a little short in coat from being recently clipped.

BULLDOGS—Judge Klein's entries, Champion Ivel Rustic and Beaumaris Fortune, both not for competition and far ahead of anything ever seen here. They are too well known to need description.

BULL TERRIERS—The advance in this breed during the past four years was a revelation to the writer. Butcher, the novice dog winner, is badly cropped, but has a very fair head, too prominent in brow, too wide in front and out at elbows. Toggles, the other entry, was ordered out on account of a predominance of brindle in his face. Teddy, the winner in lightweight limit, would be better with a little larger muzzle, but is a very likely little one. Teddy Roosevelt, first in heavyweights, could also stand a little addition to his length of head and is wide in front. Teddy won again in open lightweight dog class and Teddy Roosevelt had to be content with second in heavyweights to Woodcote Wonder. Wonder is well named. I have never seen a dog in England or America hold his age as this one has; barring a slight prominence of brow, he is as clean cut as a pup and good for many another win. Lady Smith, first in novice and second in limit and open lightweight, is a very fair one shown in very poor condition. Newmarket Queen, first in limit and open lightweight, is a good-headed one, but not as good as American Belle, who beat her in winner class. Belle has a good skull, fair muzzle, a bit cheeky, nice eye, good body and good legs and feet. In winners, Butcher was reserve to Woodcote Wonder in dogs, and Newmarket Queen reserve to American Belle in bitches.

DACHSHUND—Kaiser, the novice dog winner, has very bad front feet. Flora, the open bitch winner, is somewhat short and coarse.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth)—As good a lot as the Coast has seen in one show. The main struggle was between Vibo and Norfolk Trueman. The latter has the best skull. The former the best muzzle and ear. Trueman, on the whole, may be called the best by a trifle in head. Vibo looks thick in neck, but it is more because of heavy coat there, than actual neck. Vibo is much the best in front, both are of the same type and about the same size and height. Vibo was in the best coat and condition. I preferred Vibo. Judge Sumner preferred Trueman. Woodlawn Two Spot won rightly in dog pups. He has a nice head and good

bone. British Foiler, second, has a fair skull, weak muzzle and staring eyes. Fidelity, third, is somewhat lacking in character. Algy, first in novice and third in limit and open, has a good length of head, but coarse in skull. He has excellent front and a good coat in quantity and quality, but is far too big. Sweet William, second in novice, is of the old cobhy type, a good head, well carried ears, but a bit wide in front. Dictator, third, might well have been first. He has a very good skull and muzzle, excellent body and back, good front, and might be better in feet. Vivacity, reserve, has a good terrier eye and expression, a fair head but wide in front. Jack Scrap is bitch headed. Wrinkles is weak in face and light in bone. Bobs, ditto. Endcliffe Resist, placed reserve to Algy in limit dogs, is a little weak in muzzle, otherwise good. These two dogs met also in open class. In bitch puppies, Dot, the only entry, is weak faced and carries her ears poorly. In novice bitches, Legs and Feet, first, is a good, straight limbed, well headed one. Bess Stroller, second in novice, a very good terrier, shown in good condition with very fair head, good eye and every inch a terrier, is withal handicapped with one very badly carried ear. On the bench she carried it very well, but when excited in the ring she carried it straight up most of the time and the award created considerable comment. Powhattan Queen, though a trifle weak in muzzle, is good in skull, body, legs and feet and might well have been higher up in the list. Vina Belle was easily the winner of the limit bitches. Lady Mask has a bad mouth, but the best head and front in the class. In open bitches, Eclipse Blanche, second, is the only one not previously mentioned. She is a good headed one, ears might be carried better.

In wire hairs, British Rally first in dog pups is a fair headed one, a little out at elbows. Cairnsmuir General first in limit dogs, has a good head but badly hung ears, coat soft and thin. Endcliffe Skyrocket, though a bit nearer the ground, and a little cheeky, shows more terrier character and has better coat, better ears and as good legs and feet. In open dogs the two last named met again with British Bounty, third. He is short in muzzle and soft fluffy coated. The bitches were absent. General took the winners class prize with Skyrocket reserve.

IRISH TERRIERS—Two fair specimens the bitch much the better of the two.

PUGS—Endcliffe Venolia was alone. She is a rare good one of the proper size.

The Yorkshires, Maltese, Chow Chows and Chihuahua were fair.

A. RUSSELL CROWELL.

Los Angeles, Oct. 5, 1901.

A list of the awards made and special prizes won will be found on page 11.

Aftermath of the Show.

A meeting of fanciers was held in the office of J. L. Eigholz at Los Angeles on the evening of the 7th inst., that will prove the nucleus around which an excellent Southern California kennel club will be formed. There was a large attendance, and though nothing of a permanent nature was done steps of great importance were taken. There is a strong feeling that a good spring show in Los Angeles is one of the things that may be expected if a kennel club is formed to handle it. In the preliminary work for the Sixth district show, the lack of an organization interested in the blue blooded dog was greatly missed. Had there been such, it would have simplified the work considerably. The intention expressed at the meeting was to form a club to contain members from all over the southern end of the State. J. L. Eigholz was selected temporary chairman and C. E. McStay secretary. There will be a meeting in the Hollenbeck Hotel, October 11th, to form a permanent association. Committees to look up the matter and stimulate interest in near-by towns were formed as follows:

S. Tyler, South Pasadena; Kenneth Preuss and G. L. Waring, Santa Monica; John P. Brown, Riverside; Col. F. H. Seymour, Redondo; C. C. Seamans, San Diego; E. S. Bahcock, Coronado; N. R. Thomas, North Pasadena; B. H. de Jersey, Long Beach; T. H. Dudley, Ocean Park; Alox Chisholm, Santa Ana; C. A. Loud, Santa Barbara; S. N. Androus, Pomona; C. O. McDowell, Count Jaro von Schmidt, F. D. Chipron, C. A. Sumner, J. W. Mitchell, Dr. Ralph Hagan, Byron Erkenbrecher, Martin I. W. Smith, W. R. Murphy, Mark Jones, John Schumacher and Joseph Singer, Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Express makes the following statement: It is understood among the dog men in Los Angeles that the Sixth District Agricultural Association is dissatisfied with the dog show, feeling that it is not as much of an attraction as the cost would warrant.

Lovers of dogs do not think so. They claim the association made its mistake in charging the public 50 cents to see the show; also making them pay for the privilege of watching horses, whether desired or not.

The bench show is appreciated in the north, if not by the association here. It was the feature of the meeting.

Butcher G. H., the young Bull Terrier who won first in puppies and reserve in winners at Los Angeles was formerly Lucifer owned by R. H. Rountree of this city. Lucifer was turned out of the ring at Tanforan last year. He was an "ugly duckling" and Rountree was the subject of considerable geying. The dog was sold to Mr. Hadley who in turn presented him to Mr. Ed Greenfield of Los Angeles. Butcher is by Admiral out of Woodcote Baroness and has very much surprised those who saw him last year.

Mrs. Thos. Murphy, of Hollister, has sent her English Setter bitch, a full sister to Buckwa, by Luke C. out of Nancy Hanks, to be bred to Count Danstone (Ch. Gladstone-Dan's Lady). This breeding should make a splendid nick.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

S. Christenson's English Setter bitch Mary Lou (Bomhay-Plecia) whelped August 28, 1901, three puppies (2 dogs) to Joseph E. Terry's Orion (Harold-Sunlit).

ROD.

All Seen Him.

Have you seen our Izaak Walton,
With his bamboo posed with grace,
And his casting lines and flies around his hat,
But the quarters to huy fish with
Kept discreetly out of sight,
With the pennyroyal to keep away the gnats?

Have you seen his natty creel, too—
A square hole in its lid,
Showing sandwiches and milk and lemonade,
But his flask of Four Crown whisky,
Kept discreetly out of sight—
To prevent the influenza, should he wade?

Have you seen him lug his fish home,
And heard him spin the yarns,
'Bout his fighting them, and pile up lie on lie.
But the hoy who sold them to him
Kept discreetly out of sight,
While he posed a "holy terror" with the fly?

Why, of course you've often seen him.
And you've been there, too, yourself,
And you've done the great prevaricating act,
But the quarters that you've squandered
Kept discreetly out of sight,
As you've passed off lies for solid fact.

—Forest and Stream.

A Trip After Swordfish.

Although the following account of a schooner voyage after a catch of swordfish describes a purely commercial purpose, the possibilities for exciting sport are not a minimum by any means:

It was toward the close of a Friday afternoon that we sighted our first swordfish. We had been working our way out toward George's banks against variable head winds for three days, and were lounging about the schooner's deck thoroughly tired of doing nothing, when a cry from the masthead sent every man scurry to his place like the last bell at school.

"Hard up! hard up!"

"Steady her!"

"Keep off a little!"

"Hard down!"

It was all over in a minute. The vessel bore down as true as a whistle for the fish, the striker ironed him securely, the warp whizzed through the cook's hands until it was all played out, and the barrel buoy thrown overboard, a dory was lowered away with a rush, and one of the men rowed off to haul the catch, while the schooner continued her course on the lookout for another.

There were eight of us on board, including the skipper and the cook, and except myself, all "down-East" fishermen who had hunted the swordfish for many seasons. The hold of our schooner was filled with ice, and we had fitted with provisions enough to stay out a month if necessary in order to get a good load of fish. Most of the swordfish that are taken on the New England Coast come from George's Banks, a high ledge about fifty miles each way, covered by thirty or forty fathoms of water, which lies about 300 miles east of New York, and is the great fishing ground of the north Atlantic. The swordfish make this their summer home, usually from about the middle of June to the middle of September.

There are at least six places to be filled on a vessel when catching swordfish, and the average crew contains from eight to twelve men. These must be a mastheadman, who watches for the fish as they swim along near the top of the water, their back and tail fins just above the surface, and whose work it is when one has been sighted to call out directions to the man at the wheel so as to put the vessel close to the fish. Then there is the striker, who stands on a small stand at the head of the bowsprit to iron the fish when it comes within reach. For this purpose he has a long pole with an iron pike on the end of it. To the end of the pike is attached a dart, which, in turn, is fastened to a rope known as the warp. The warp, containing about 100 fathoms, is coiled up on the deck with its further end made fast to a harrel buoy. In ironing a fish the dart is thrust right through him, leaving it buttoned on the other side when the pole is drawn out.

As soon as a fish is struck he heads for bottom, and it is the work of the warp tender, who is commonly the cook, to pay off the warp carefully, and throw overboard the harrel buoy when it is all gone. Then a doryman rows out, picks up the harrel and hauls on his fish until he has tired him enough to pull him alongside of the dory, when he lances him in the gills, catches his tail with a gaff, runs a strap around it and makes the fish fast to the dory until the schooner returns and hoists the catch aboard. In addition to these four places there must be a helmsman and a man to tend sheets. As most boats carry four dories, moreover, there must be hands enough to man all these at once if necessary, the dorymen who are not otherwise engaged staying with the mastheadsman of the foretopmast, which instead of having a sail is rigged with a number of seats, the top one of which is known as the crow's nest.

Although we were always well fed, we ate no fresh meat during the trip. Corned beef, salt-horse, "chicken" alias smoked herring, and slack-salted codfish comprised our bill of fare in this direction. We never cut a swordfish, and indeed, when I asked one

of the men who had been catching them for years what they tasted like he said he believed they were a good deal like halibut, but he had never eaten any. Of course there is sufficient reason for never cutting a swordfish, in that the average crew could hardly dispose of one during an ordinary trip. It seemed ridiculous, however, that although we were on the finest cod and haddock grounds on the coast, there wasn't a vestige of a hook or line on board with which we might have had fresh fish whenever we so elected. It was like going to the country to find that farmers have no cream on the table and that their supply of fresh vegetables is often inferior to what you can get in the city.

The mastheadsman and the striker are regarded as the most important persons in swordfishing. They are the battery upon which everything else depends. The work of the dory man is the most novel and exciting, however. A respectable swordfish runs between ten and fifteen feet in length, weighing anywhere from 100 to 600 pounds, and it often takes several hours to tire him out, while there is always a chance that he may come up under your dory and smash a hole through the bottom with his sword, or that you may be lost by the schooner in the thick weather.

There has been a fleet of about twenty vessels running between Boston and George's banks after swordfish this summer. The possibility of carrying their cargoes to New York, which is but little further than Boston, seems never to have occurred to the fishermen of Maine and Massachusetts. When I suggested to one of our party that if they could get some of the New York dealers to handle their wares they would be in the way of larger sales and better prices, he looked at me pityingly, and replied, in the tone of one who believes that what hasn't been done shouldn't be attempted, "None of our people ever goes to none of them Western markets."

Of the total proceeds, or the stock, as it is called, of a trip from a fifth to an eighth goes to the vessel's owner. After the "grub" and ice bills have been deducted the remainder is divided equally among the men. A trip which nets anywhere from \$50 to \$100 apiece is looked upon as a good one, but it happens rather too often to give it the consolation of novelty that the dollars that remain to each man at the end of a trip could be counted on his ten fingers without the need of overflow meetings anywhere. The skipper, as he is always called off New England, has only an equal share with the men, but gets a commission from the vessel's owner for navigating the boat.

Although we had fitted for a month the skipper concluded to start for market a week short of that time, as our ice was running low, and we already had sixty-eight fish on board. In order, if possible, to get the advantage of a market to themselves it is customary for the vessels in the fleet to leave without warning, dropping off from the rest under cover of darkness. We fetched out slowly from the other boats on a Wednesday evening, as if getting our position to leave to for the night, but when we were about obscured in the distance and the dusk the skipper, who had been below looking over the chart, came on deck.

"Run the balloon jib, boys," he said. "Hoist the staysail," came next. We hauled with a will, and the schooner began to toss the water over her bow.

Fly Casters.

The winners in the fly-casting competition this season between the members of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club have been announced as follows:

Saturday contests—Long distance, championship class, Brotherton; first class, Grant; second class, Mocker. Accuracy, championship class, Muller; first class, Grant; second class, Brooks. Delicacy, championship class, Mansfield; first class, Brotherton.

Sunday contests—Long distance, championship class, Golcher; first class, Muller; second class, J. B. Kenniff. Accuracy, championship class, Young; first class, Everett; second class, Blade. Delicacy, championship class, Mansfield; first class, Daverkosen; second class, J. B. Kenniff.

In the cast-offs between the Saturday and Sunday men the club medals were won as follows:

Long distance, championship class, Golcher beat Brotherton; first class, Grant beat Muller; second class, J. B. Kenniff beat Mocker. Accuracy, championship class, Young beat Muller; second class, Brooks beat Blade; first class, Everett beat Grant.

Mansfield won both Saturday and Sunday championship medals in the delicacy contests. In the first class Brotherton beat Daverkosen. The medal in the second class went to J. B. Kenniff, who was in the class by himself. Lure casting, C. R. Kenniff beat Brotherton for the championship. The Smyth medal for the member of the club making the greatest improvements during the season was won by C. R. Kenniff.

The club will hold a regular meeting and also discuss an elaborate dinner on the evening of Wednesday, October 16th.

Three thousand black bass are to be planted in the waters of San Joaquin county. This is the outcome of the organization of the San Joaquin Fish Club. Permission has been secured from the Board of Fish Commissioners to take two year old fish from Salt Spring valley reservoir, and cans for the transportation of the fish have been loaned by the commission. Frank Tinsley, a professional fisherman, has been engaged by the club to catch and distribute the fish, and J. W. Simpson of Stockton has agreed to assist him for the good of the cause. The two year old fish are between ten inches and a foot long, and it is the intention to bring them from the reservoir 700 at a time. They will be placed in the waters of Disappointment, French Camp, Walker, Twenty-One-Mile and Twelve-Mile sloughs and Tracy lake. This will make excellent fishing the coming season in the waters mentioned.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

GUN.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda.	Monterey.	Solano.
Colusa.	Santa Cruz.	San Joaquin.
Contra Costa.	San Benito.	Sonoma.
Merced.		

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.
 Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15.
 Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.
 Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.
 Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.
 San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.
 Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

Game Law Changes in Two Counties.

The following ordinance was last Monday submitted to the Board of Supervisors in San Mateo county. This will materially change the force of the county law now prevailing. This new order will make the county season on quail open December 1st and close February 1st. The rail season will open on October 1st. The open season on deer will hold from August 1st to September 15th:

"The new ordinance regulating the shooting of game in this county was read and laid over until next meeting.

Section 1 provides that the hunting of quail between the first of December and the first of November is a misdemeanor.

Sec. 2. Rail may not be lawfully taken between the first day of October and the first day of November.

Sec. 3. Quail may not be taken between the 22d of October, 1901, and the first day of November, 1904.

Sec. 4. The hunting of rail at any time in a boat or at or near high tide is prohibited.

Sec. 5. Any person who in one calendar day takes, kills or has in his possession, whether taken or killed, more than 25 quail or more than 20 rail is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Sec. 6. Deer cannot be taken nor can anyone legally have deer meat in his possession between the first day of October and the 15th of September."

The ordinance provides a penalty for violations, of not less than \$25 nor more than \$500 fine, or imprisonment for not less than 25 nor more than 150 days. All previous game ordinances of the county will have been repealed upon the passage of the above.

The Board of Supervisors of Sonoma county on last Monday evening repealed the county game ordinance, No. 42, so that now the regulations of the State law are in vogue in the county. The ordinance among other things prevented the killing of quail before November 1st. The repealing of the ordinance does away with this provision, so that now sportsmen can begin to bag quail without delay. Sportsmen all over the county favored the repealing of the ordinance.

Game Law Notes.

Marin county is probably due for a change in the county game law in regard to quail. The present ordinance defines the open season on quail as between the 15th of October and the 15th of January—it forbids the trapping and sale of the birds and provides that "no person shall kill or have in his possession more than 25 quail on any one day." There is no provision against having the possession of 25 quail any other time between October 1st and January 1st. This makes it necessary for the county officers to catch the game law violator in the act of killing quail.

Another complication brought about by a county ordinance and which same inconvenience and hardship to sportsmen will also be found in the application of the State law, is illustrated in the following case.

On the 13th of September a hunt in the Marin hills brought four bucks to bag—a photograph of the four is now before us and splendid bucks they were. One of the carcasses was offered the express company's agent on the 16th, the venison being intended for friends at Burlingame. The express agent refused to take the buck and deliver, claiming close season in the county was in force and he could not ship legally. This same principle will apply to any game a sportsman may yet legitimately in open season, and further, in the case of the State it will be unlawful for any one, sportsmen included, to have in possession any venison or feathered game one minute after the expiration of the open season on October 1st for deer and February 1st for birds—whether taken or killed in this State or shipped from without.

The only saving clause to get around this irksome feature is a permission to be obtained from the Board of Fish Commissioners to transport for scientific purposes—which in the light here referred to would be a subterfuge.

As the matter now stands the sportsman must get rid of his game immediately upon the close of the season, or he will be subject to arrest for misdemeanor. In the case of the deer shipment above referred to, the lady, had she offered the venison for shipment on October 1st, according to the present law, would have been amenable to arrest.

Discussing the deer law and deer hunting reminds us of an incident concerning one of the staunchest advocates of the present law and a persistent mouther for game protection. The anecdote is told by a prominent sportsman who had invited the "apostle" of game protection, at the latter's urgent request, to participate in a deer hunt on a club preserve. The "apostle" had an opportunity to pump three shots at a running buck 100 yards away from him; he missed the deer, which ran on but was turned back. Our sportsmanly hunter saw the deer coming towards him on a trail, he dropped behind a bush, waited for his meat and when the buck got within ten feet of him, he commenced pumping lead into his devoted carcass. The same sportsman killed a doe last year and exploited the act afterwards as the bagging of a four pointer. This sportsman, by the way, is fighting hard for the appointment of Chief Deputy Fish Commissioner.

Cartridge and Shell.

Ducks are so plentiful down south that the Los Angeles Board of Fire Commissioners have changed the day for holding their weekly meeting, so that the members can have a shoot both at the first and last of the week.

At the meeting of the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Protective Association held last week in San Jose it was announced that the annual meeting of the California Game and Fish Protective Association will be held in that city November 14th. The convention will last two or three days. Each association affiliated with the State organization is entitled to send ten delegates to the convention.

Among the matters to be considered at the meeting will be the proposed constitutional amendment permitting the subdivision of the State into game districts. This question will be voted upon at the next general election and it is thought it will carry. Other game law tinkering will be advocated also; possibly a movement for the appointment of a State Game Warden will be introduced as well as other provisions intended solely to be used for the purpose of providing an individual office and its emoluments for one of the "apostles."

The State association has sent out a printed letter calling attention to the coming meeting and requesting a good attendance.

An inquiry from a subscriber in Meridian, Sutter county, concerning the open and close season on deer we will answer by quoting the section in full of the present game law, which covers the case:

6261. Every person who, between the first day of October of any year and the first day of August of the following year, hunts, pursues, takes, kills, or destroys, or has in his possession, whether taken or killed in the State of California, or shipped into the State from any other State, Territory, or foreign country, any male deer or any deer meat, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Further, it is a misdemeanor to buy, sell, offer or expose for sale any deer hide or pelt from which the evidence of sex has been removed. The individual limit, during the open season, is three male deer, either by killing or having in possession, whether taken in this State or shipped from without.

It is also a misdemeanor to allow dogs to run or track deer during the close season.

We have not heard of any decision given by a judge in Alameda county which held that the deer season closed on November 1st. If such is the case it is in conflict with the law now in force.

We have another deer shooting incident that is rather a remarkable occurrence. Recently Dr. Lane and F. W. Lane who were enjoying an angling outing on Eel River, started from Weymouth's one morning and walked down stream. A short distance below Grizzly pool they suddenly came upon a large buck that was attempting to get across the river. The buck observed the intruders and made away further down the bank when he again essayed to cross the stream, floundering through the thick tules on the edge of the river. F. W. Lane, who is a fine pistol shot, had his Remington target pistol, 22 calibre, new model, along. Taking aim at short range he fired at the buck's head and from the deer's actions it was evident he had been hit. The deer made off into the brush, the two anglers followed for a short distance and were surprised to find large gouts of blood on the trail—going on 50 yards they were astounded to find the buck in some brush breathing his last. Upon examination it was found that the little 22 long bullet had punctured the neck back of and below the ear and had cut the jugular vein so that the deer bled to death through the mouth and nose in short order. A pretty good and lucky shot with a target pistol.

John P. Babcock, Chief Deputy of the Board of Fish Commissioners, after a successful and valued term of office for the past eleven years, resigned his post this week. Mr. Babcock will leave here to accept a more remunerative and responsible position under the government of British Columbia. He is an eminent authority on the habits and propagation of salmon and trout and has in the past few years accomplished results for this community in the developing of food resources in our waters that will bring invaluable returns. He planned the hatcheries at Olema, Wavona and the immense salmon station at Battle Creek, the largest salmon station in the world. In 1898, its third season, 48,500,000 salmon eggs were hatched. This is the greatest number ever taken in one season at one station. It was more than all the other hatcheries on the Coast combined produced. Since Mr. Babcock assumed charge as chief deputy there has been hatched under the jurisdiction of the Board 105,184,000 salmon and 31,425,000 trout. These have all been distributed in the public waters of the State to supply both sport and food for its people.

Mr. Babcock will make his headquarters at Victoria and will devote, for a year or so, his time to the best possible methods of developing the food fish resources of the Fraser river and other streams. Mr. Babcock is an enthusiastic and popular member of the Fly-Casting Club. A large number of sportsmen and wide circle of warm personal friends are united in wishing Mr. Babcock success in his new departure.

Southern California Shooting Notes.

Reports of the shooters have been coming in all the week, and from all the four cardinal points of the compass comes the same story—game, game everywhere, and more plentiful than for many seasons, says the sporting writer of the Los Angeles Express. Everyone that has been outseems to have found birds.

San Fernando valley has been well patronized, and limit bags have been the rule here. From the tunnel to Burbank and from Cahuenga pass to Pacoima there seem to be bunches scattered everywhere, and notwithstanding the pounding given the quail they are abundant still. There is said to be one flock in Pacoima canyon numbering at least a thousand birds.

Messrs. Simons, Nelsoo, Cooper, Mallory and Keddone have been hunting in San Fernando valley during the week and had excellent sport. Simons killed twenty-five quail and seven rabbits. Nelson got the limit of quail and fifteen rabbits. Robinson shot near Chatsworth and he killed the limit of quail and twenty-seven cottontails. Mallory brought in eighteen quail and a dozen rabbits. Keddone's bag contained twenty-two quail and twenty-five rabbits when he came in, and others who shot over the same cover hear witness to the number of quail in the valley.

Plenty of doves are left for next year's breeding and they are not being molested. Some shooters take a crack at the gray birds occasionally, but when quail are around doves are a secondary consideration.

Judge Graves and J. E. Hannon hunted in the Perris district during the week and they are agreed that the birds are uncommonly plentiful thereabouts. One of the gentlemen said it would be possible to kill almost any number within three miles of the hotel. There are said to be good accommodations for shooters at Perris, and the shooting ground is only three miles away. In addition, there are plenty of ducks on the reservoirs. Graves and Hannon each killed a few.

Shooting on and around Lake Elsinore is good at present. It is necessary to obtain a permit before killing ducks at Elsinore, though shooters can hunt quail at their pleasure on surrounding hills.

The birds are numerous in San Bernardino county, but they will be well taken care of by sportsmen from Riverside and other nearby towns. Closer to Los Angeles, the hills above Glendale and Verdugo contain many quail and there will be many hunters after them tomorrow.

Messrs. Jenkins and Burke were out on the first day of the season, having driven over the hills into a potrero back of Verdugo. They refuse to disclose the location of the place, but, as Burk puts it, "The birds are thick," and can be killed in any number. The gentlemen say it is necessary to fly up the side of one mountain and slide down the side of another in order to reach their favorite ground, unless the location of the trail is known.

Many shooters know of such spots not far from the city. Some of them are so inaccessible that the birds are not molested until some one stumbles on them by accident. When a shooter strikes such a bonanza, eight miles or so from town, he naturally objects to disclosing it.

In the San Dimas wash and the other dry river beds to the east of Pasadena there are many quail and rabbits; in fact, a dry wash is about as good a place for upland game of all sorts as can be found, if it be covered with chaparral.

Back of Redondo on the sand hills there are a few quail, and in the vicinity of Gardena birds are to be found, but at the first fire they fly into the blue gum and hedges and refuse to be driven out. To the south-east, in the vicinity of Artesia, the river beds are alive with the blue birds, but it is not only difficult to start them, but almost impossible to retrieve dead ones, so not many hunters will go there. In the Artesia county there is a fair chance of killing a duck or two while after quail. Many snipe are to be found in the low country thereabouts.

The Cerritos lake is as full of birds as ever. On the fresh water lake of the Alamitos club there are many ducks, many of them being sprig.

E. T. Earl and fifteen other gunners were shooting on the Bolsa Chica the first day. Most members of party killed the limit. Bird were not only numerous, but in excellent condition. They have had a chance to get fat on the grain scattered about. The Bolsa Chica has always been liberal in this regard and its members desire to give the birds a good time before they die.

The Recreation Club was the only one that shot at Ballona, last Sunday. All the others are still having trouble as to water. The Alla and Centinela Clubs will be shooting by to-day, but there is not enough water to allow of much sport as yet. The Alla has always had grand sport, and so has the Centinela when the birds have been taken care of properly.

Speaking of the sportsmen who were to hunt on last Sunday the writer noted: Harry Slotterback and Frank Davis are preparing to go to Perris after quail tonight. W. H. Homas, James Matfield and F. Notman will leave for Fernando tonight. They expect to bag the limit of quail on Charles Alexander's ranch tomorrow. Frank Hicks, W. L. Valentine and Messrs. Post and Watkins of Pasadena will shoot over the Cerritos tomorrow. Pembroke Thom and Fred Dolls have been planning to thin the duck crop of Alamitos hay tomorrow. All told, there is excellent prospect for good shooting Sunday, and the day bids fair to be as much of a record breaker as was last Tuesday.

The Santa Rosa Gun Club officers elected for the ensuing year are: O. Frank Leppo, President; James R. Edwards, Secretary and Treasurer. The club house at Schellville and baited ponds are in charge of a keeper. The members opened the season on the club preserves last Sunday.

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

List of Awards at the Los Angeles Show.

MASTIFFS—Novice bitches—1 Mrs M Steinhilber's Smut. Limit, open and winners, bitches—Miss F J Hatje's California Queen, res winners, Smut.

ST BERNARDS (rough coated)—Puppy dogs—1 J Blust's Leo Prince. Novice dogs—1 Chas Newman's Golden Lion Jr, 2 C Wilson's Caesar W, 3 Mrs S M Kavanagh's Donald, res P Saubin's Nero S, v h c Mrs J I. Elgholz' Barrymond. Limit and open dogs—1 Phil C Meyer's (Glenwood Kennels) Le King, 2 Mrs F A Getzler's Omar Khayyam, absent A B Fately's Eboracum. Winners, dogs—1 Le King, res Golden Lion Jr.

Novice bitches—1 J L Elgholz' Palace Queen, 2 P Saubin's Queen Jennie, 3 E L Witte's Lady Clara H. Limit bitches—1 J H Dorian's (Nairod Kennels) Princess Nairod. Open bitches—1 Phil C Meyer's Alta Rachel, 2 Princess Nairod. Winners, bitches—1 Alta Rachel, res Palace Queen.

ST BERNARDS (smooth coated)—Limit and winners, dogs—1 Mrs C E McStay's Duke Russell. Limit bitches—1 Phil C Meyer's Miss Barry, 2 C E McStay's Lady Monona. Winners, bitches—1 Miss Barry, res Lady Monona.

GREAT DANES—Puppy dogs—1 J L Cunningham's Ruy Blas. Novice dogs—1 J L Cunningham's Ruy Blas, 2 Irving C Ackerman's (Colonial Kennels) St Leonard, absent Mrs Dan Murphy's Kruger. Limit dogs—1 Dresser and Simpson's Blue Beard, Miss A L E Hart's Ribaud II, 3 J L Cunningham's Don Juan, res Mrs I N Lipson's King L. Open dogs—1 Blue Beard, 2 Don Juan, 3 I C Ackerman's Beau Brummel II. Winners, dogs—1 Blue Beard, res Ruy Blas. Puppy bitches—1 J L Cunningham's Carlotta, 2 Miss A L E Hart's Chivie. Limit bitches—1 O Bergsten's Maud S, 2 Miss A L E Hart's Marjel II. Open bitches—1 Maud S, 2 J L Cunningham's Ch Juanita. Winners, bitches—Maud S, res Cunningham's Juanita.

DEERHOUNDS—Limit and open bitches—1 Walter Magee's Thereau III.

GREYHOUNDS—Puppy dogs—1 A C Bradbury's Prince. Limit dogs—1 P G Stickelant's Dick L, 2 Mrs P Forroris' Cecil Boy. Open dogs—1 Chas Gassange's Julius Caesar, 3 Hotfoot. Puppy bitches—Absent H Richmond's Seattle Queen. Limit bitches—1 P Forroris' Cecily, 2 A McAlrith's Max Rosebud, 3 H M Corsetto's Boa Vista, absent J Beatty's Springhill. Open bitches—1 E D Norden's Stella B, 2 J Lamb's Dingwall Die, 3 C Gassange's Princess Royal. No class for winners.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Limit and open bitches—1 Dresser and Simpson's Belle II.

POINTERS—Limit, open and winners, dogs—1 Dr R Hagan's Doctor Boh.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Novice bitches—1 K Pruess' Dolly Grey. Limit, open and winners, bitches—1 Dolly Grey, 2 D J Desmond's Vic.

IRISH SETTERS—Limit, open and winners, dogs—1 C C Seaman's Tom Steven's. Limit bitches—1 C O McDowell's Queen Mac. Open bitches—1 C O McDowell's Gypsy Queen. Winners, bitches—1 Queen Mac, res Gypsy Queen.

GORDON SETTERS—Novice dogs—2 Mrs Thos Preston's Jock P. Open dogs—1 Mrs Emily Earl's Tipperary, res winner withheld.

FIELD SPANIELS—Novice dogs—1 O K Bowen's Shotty. Open dogs—1 Mrs Chas Schriener's Zip. Winners, dogs—1 Zip, res Shotty.

COCKER SPANIELS (black, not over 24 pounds)—Puppy dogs—1 Plumeria Romeo, 2 Mrs C W Pendleton's Pro Tem. Novice dogs—1 K Pruess' Windy Jim. Absent Fernside Pasha. Limit dogs—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Hampton Promise, 2 Mrs Phil C Meyer's Glenwood Havoc, 3 Col F H Seymour's Pine Hill Cuckoo, res Plumeria Cocker Kennels' Romeo v h c, Windy Jim. Open dogs—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Hampton Promise, 2 Pine Hill Cuckoo. Winners, dogs—1 Hampton Promise, res Glenwood Havoc.

Novice bitches—1 Miss F J Hatje's Woodstock Minerva, 2 C P Schreiner's Lady Belle. Limit bitches—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Lady Babbie. Open bitches—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Undine, 2 Mrs Phil C Meyer's cb Polly Pastime. Winners, bitches—1 Undine, res Lady Babbie.

COCKER SPANIELS (other than black)—Novice dogs—Absent, Wm Goree's Charlie A. Limit dogs—1 Plumeria Kennels' Hampton Goldie, 2 B H de Jersey's Rojo. Winners, dogs—1 Hampton Goldie, res Rojo.

Puppy bitches—1 Plumeria Kennels' Plumeria Diana. Novice bitches—1 Mrs W C Ralston's Little Dorrit. Limit and open bitches—1 Plumeria Kennels' Plumeria Fancy. Winners, bitches—1 Plumeria Fancy, res Little Dorrit.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1 S S Paschall's Bob, 2 H D Cashman's Count

Ormonde. Novice dogs—1 Bob 2 A S Bent's Rob Roy XI, 3 Mrs E A Doran's Tillicum, res Miss A Brodthick's Major B. Limit—1 O J Albee's Ormskirk Emerald Jr, 2 Tillicum, 3 Major B. Open dogs—1 Ormskirk Emerald Jr, 2 Major B. Winners, dogs—1 Ormskirk Emerald Jr, res Bob.

Puppy bitches—1 O J Albee's Ormskirk Ada. Novice bitches—1 Ormskirk Ada, 2 O J Albee's Miss Southport, 3 Mrs B J Bogalsky's Elsie. Limit bitches—1 Ormskirk Ada, 2 Miss Southport. Absent, Mrs H M Erench's Trilhy. Open bitches—1 Ormskirk Ada 2 Miss Southport. Winners, bitches—1 Ormskirk Ada, res Miss Southport.

POODLES—Open dogs—1 Edw Phipps' M'sieur.

BULL TERRIERS—Novice dogs—1 E Greenfield's Butcher G H, 2 withheld. Limit and open dogs (under 35 pounds)—1 E Attridge's Teddy. Limit dogs (over 35 pounds)—1 Byron Erkenbrecher's Teddy Roosevelt. Open dogs (over 35 pounds)—1 O O Heydenfeldt's ch Woodcote Wonder, 2 Teddy Roosevelt. Winners, dogs—1 ch Woodcote Wonder, res Butcher G H.

Novice bitches—1 J King's Lady Smith. Limit bitches (under 30 pounds)—1 Woodlawn Kennels' Newmarket Queen, 2 Lady Smith. Limit and open bitches (over 30 pounds)—1 O O Heydenfeldt's American Belle. Open bitches (under 30 pounds)—1 Newmarket Queen, 2 Lady Smith. Winners bitches—1 American Belle, res Newmarket Queen.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Limit open and winners dogs—1 Mrs Thos Magee's Winner.

DACHSHUNDE—Novice dogs—1 F D Chipron's Kaiser. Open bitches—1 Joe Bergman's Flora. Winners, dogs, withheld. Winners, bitches—1 Flora.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coated)—Puppy dogs—1 Woodlawn Kennels' Two Spot, 2 A and R Thomas' (British Fox Terrier Kennels) British Foiler, 3 W J Foster's Fidelity. Novice dogs—1 T H Dudley's Algy, 2 G L Waring's Sweet William, 3 Woodlawn Kennels' Dictator, v h c W J Foster's Vivacity, h c Miss R Stevens' Jack Scrap, c Mrs John King's Bobs, c Miss S Beville's Wrinkles.

Limit dogs—1 N H Hickman's Norfolk Trueman, 2 C H Harley's Vibo, 3 Algy, res G S Thomas' Endcliffe Resist, v h c S Tyler's Bonnie Boss, h c Vivacity. Open dogs—1 Norfolk Trueman, 2 Vibo, 3 Algy, res Endcliffe Resist v h c Fidelity. Winners, dogs—1 Norfolk Trueman, res Vibo.

Puppy bitches—1 W R Murphy's Dot. Novice bitches—1 Woodlawn Kennels' Legs and Feet, 2 Mrs M G W Smith's Bess Stroller, 3 J B Martin's Powhattan Queen, res G L Waring's Surety, v h c J P Brown's Cairnsmuir Favour, h c Dot, c Dr J W Trueworthy's Bessie T. Limit bitches—1 W W Moore's Vina Belle, 2 Woodlawn Kennels' Lady Mask, 3 N H Hickman's Ione, res Woodlawn Kennels' Eclipse Blanche, v h c Cairnsmuir Favour. Open bitches—1 Vina Belle, 2 Woodlawn Kennels' Eclipse Blanche, 3 Cairnsmuir Favour. Winners, bitches—1 Vina Belle, res Legs and Feet.

FOX TERRIERS (wire haired)—Puppy dogs—1 A and R Thomas' British Rally. Limit dogs—1 Walter Magee's Cairnsmuir General, 2 G S Thomas' Endcliffe Skyrocket, 3 British Rally. Open dogs—1 Cairnsmuir General, 2 Endcliffe Skyrocket, 3 A and B Thomas' British Bounty. Winners, dogs—1 Cairnsmuir General, res Endcliffe Skyrocket.

IRISH TERRIERS—Open and winners dogs—1 Woodlawn Kennels' Barney F. Limit and open winners bitches—1 Virginia F.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Novice bitches—1 S N Androus' Toots. Limit dogs—1 T F Savage's Pete Savage.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Puppy bitches—1, 2 Miss E M Reesberg's Beauty R, Judy R. Open bitches—1 Miss E M Reesberg's Baby R.

MISCELLANEOUS—Open dogs—1 F Rincon's Chihuahua dog Ray, 2 withheld.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Palace silver medal and Robert Kern silver medal for best Mastiff—California Queen.

Hoffman cup for best novice St Bernard—Golden Lion Jr.

Best St Bernard in open class—Le King.

Best St Bernard puppy—Leo Prince.

Best Novice Great Dane—Ruy Blas.

Best Great Dane in show—Maud S.

Two specials; medal and Van Nys cup.

Best kennel of Great Danes—J L Cunningham.

Best Pointer—Doctor Bob. Two specials.

Best English Setter—Dolly Grey. Two specials.

Best Irish Setter dog—Tom Stevens.

Best Irish Setter and best bitch—Queen Mac.

Best Gordon Setter—Tipperary.

Best kennel of Cocker Spaniels—Mrs W C Ralston.

Best Cocker Spaniel—Hampton Goldie.

Best Collie dog—Ormskirk Emerald Jr.

Best Collie bitch—Ormskirk Ada.
Best Bull Terrier dog—Ch Woodcote Wonder. Two specials.
Best kennel of Fox Terriers—Woodlawn Kennels.
Best wire hair Fox Terrier—Cairnsmuir General.

Oakland Bench Show.

The premium list of the Oakland show will be issued very soon. The members of the bench show committee are—T. Gregory, C. G. Hinds and John Bradshaw. John Bradshaw is the Secretary and Superintendent of the show. Chas. R. Harker of San Jose will judge Mastiffs and St. Bernards. Frank Hall (the manager of the Zoo at the Chutes) will judge Great Danes. W. E. Chute of San Francisco will pass on all hounds, Dalmatians, Pointers, Setters and Sporting Spaniels. J. J. Lynn of New York will distribute the ribbons for Fox Terriers and L. A. Klein will pass upon the merits of all other breeds.

Among the classifications in the premium list will be local classes and a stake class for Greyhounds. There will be mixed classes for Borzois, Deerhounds, Field Spaniels, Yorkshires, Maltese, Toys (except Japanese Spaniels, for which the classification is full), Italian Greyhounds, and Chows. There will be classes each for puppies and open, dogs and bitches, for Pomeranians, Spitz, Esquimaux and Miscellaneous, without winners classes.

There will be mixed classes each for puppies and open, dogs and bitches, for Bloodhounds, Newfoundland, Chesapeake Bay dogs, Dalmatians, Poodles, French Bulldogs, Beagles, Black and Tan Terriers, Skyes and Black and Tan Toys. All other breeds will have a full classification.

THE FARM.

Little Things in Dairying.

If experience in dairying does not make a man or woman wise it counts for but little. We often see cases where people grow gray in the care of cows and only realize meager profits from the business. This is because years ago they decided that they had mastered all there was to be known relative to dairying, and have since tried to get out of the rut.

The most conscientious attention to detail work in the care of cows, care of milk and routine of labor required in butter and cheese making is necessary to success in any or all of these branches.

Don't think that keeping up appearances in these matters is going to do, but go to the bottom and be thorough, or your profit account will prove sadly deficient.

To accentuate what I mean, the milk that shows a sediment in the bottom of the can never came from a farm where cleanly dairy methods were practiced, the butter that leaks milk never passed through the hands of an adept at the art, and gaseous cheese is a stranger to a skillful maker.

The dairyman who, in a quiet, unostentatious manner pursues the even tenor of his or her way, and without flurry or bluster observes all of the little niceties essential to producing a perfect product will win hands down, in the race for merit.

It is not mere sentiment that calls for washing and scalding a milk pail or pan until its every crack is absolutely sterile, but to the ever wise, a certain practical object is in view, a top price to be secured for future butter, the crude material of which must pass through that utensil.

Again, it should hens much for practical reasons as for sentimental ones that the cows are not over-heated prior to milking and that they have their thirst anticipated by constant access to pure water. The humane treatment of milch cattle wisely directed is always essential to the most profitable results.

No dairyman can practice cruelty to animals and expect to obtain a decent price for his milk or butter. This is an inexorable law promulgated by nature.

A good butter or cheesemaker necessarily possesses an educated nose, which he is not afraid to use on any and all occa-

sions. Oftentimes the quality of the manufactured product hinges on the most subtle changes, which the skilled maker, ever on the alert to detect by the olfactory sense, is enabled to guide in the right direction.

The little things of dairying must be observed from day to day, and minute to minute to insure success.

Bill Nye as a Dairyman.

When I was young and used to roam around over the country, gathering water-melons in the light of the moon, I used to think I could milk anybody's cow, but I don't think so now. I do not milk the cow unless the sign is right, and it hasn't been right for a good many years. The last cow I tried to milk was a common cow, born in obscurity, kind of self-made cow. I remember her brow was low, but she wore her tail high and she was haughty, oh, so haughty.

I made a commonplace remark to her. One that is used in the very best society, one that need not give offense. I said "So"—and she "Soed." Then I told her to "Hist"—and she "Histed." But I thought she overdid it. She put too much expression in it.

Just then I heard something crash through the window of the barn and fall with a thud, sickening thud, on the outside.

The neighbors came to see what it was that caused the noise. They found that I had done it in getting through the window.

I asked the neighbors if the barn was still standing. They said it was. Then I asked them if the cow was injured much. They said she seemed quite robust. Then I requested them to go in and calm the cow a little, and see if they could get my plug hat off her horns.

I am buying all my milk now of a milkman. I select a gentle milk man, who will not kick, and feel as though I can trust him. Then, if he feels as though he can trust me it's all right.

Entirely too many of our poultry houses are infested with vermin. To be prosperous and profitable the fowl must be at ease and this is impossible where vermin exist. We refer especially to the mite pest. Lice that are on the body are not so frequent, but the terrible mites are everywhere if about the premises at all, and there is no rest for the fowl. A nervous woman would have just as much comfort sleeping in a bed infested with bedbugs as the hen can have roosting in a hen house where mite exist. Our counsel to the poultrymen is to exterminate the mite pest. Instinct teaches him to exterminate bedbugs, but he so often neglects the hen and this is one of the most serious mistakes that the poultry raiser makes. Professional poultrymen look out for these things but the farmer busy with his horses, sheep or cattle, or his crops, too often allows the hen house to go uncleaned. This is a most serious mistake.

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According to the reports from the Agricultural Department about 27,450,000 bushels of wheat are exported annually from the Pacific Coast with a total value of about \$20,000,000. Of the two millions of barrels of flour annually shipped from the Pacific Coast ports during the past ten years, nearly one-half is cleared at San Francisco. The report says it has taken about 36,000,000 bushels of wheat to supply the foreign markets with Pacific Coast wheat and flour. Of this amount California ports furnish more than 23,000,000 bushels.

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Under proper handling it costs little to keep a small flock of sheep on the general farm, and they return enough to more than pay good interest on the investment and something over in the shape of wages for the owner. Then the lambs and mutton, whether shipped to market or killed for home use, must count as clear gain.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

The Temperament of Beef Cattle.

In order for a person or cattle to fatten up quickly it is necessary that an even temperament should be had. An excitable, nervous temperament can never produce good beef. The small, energetic, nervous type may be a good milker, but it is hardly satisfactory for beef raising. The beef cattle are always heavy, pblegmatic animals, who seem not to be possessed by any nerves at all. These animals take their food and rest on it, and the process of digestion and assimilation go on without interruption. There is nothing so injurious to cattle as any excitement or fright which will interrupt digestion.

This concerns the dairyman and cattle-raiser in two ways. He should first consider the temperament of the animal very carefully. The temperament decides more than anything else the characteristics of the animal. The high-strung race horse or trotter could no more be fattened than the high-strung, nervous dairy cow whose temperaments have long been characteristic of them. They may be good milkers, but even to do this they must be carefully handled and not frightened or excited, but never good beef producers. The form of the beef cattle is quite well known, but it is even possible to secure an animal that has the beef form and yet possesses too many nerves to be thoroughly profitable for beef. The cattle-raiser should inquire into the temperament of the animal, for in spite of everything else this will concern his welfare fully as much as the question of breed.

The second point which must be considered is the matter of handling the animals. There is nothing in the world so difficult as to handle properly a highly strung, nervous cow, and yet upon the success of this must largely depend the ultimate question of profit or loss. We cannot afford to worry or frighten cattle, especially dairy cattle, but then we cannot afford to mix excitable animals with the ordinary herd in the pasture. It is absolutely essential that the herd should be weeded of all such animals. They must be kept separate while little or no trouble will be experienced in handling them. We may be reaching a higher milk-producing standard in rearing nervous, highly strung animals, but we are also adding to our burdens. It requires higher scientific methods of breeding and feeding to make such animals at all profitable.



Cures Lameness and Soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Palace Hotel

In placing these two hotels under one management and joining them with a covered passageway, the purpose was to provide guests with comforts and conveniences not obtainable in any other hotel in the West. And the plan is a success.

AMERICAN PLAN EUROPEAN PLAN

Grand Hotel

DON'T GUESS AT RESULTS



This man knows what he did and how he did it. Such endorsements as the following are a sufficient proof of its merits.

USED FOR 18 YEARS.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Gentlemen—1 have been using your Spain Cure for 18 years. I find it is the best liniment on the market. Enclosed you will find two-cent stamp for one of your Horse Books. Have got mine misplaced and can't find it. A. C. NEWTON. Price \$1.50 for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

PNEUMATIC OR CUSHION TIRES.



O'BRIEN & SONS, - AGENT, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

STANDARD BRED MARES AND FILLIES FROM \$40 UP.

Many of Them are Registered and Nearly All Can Be. Write for Prices and Particulars.

The owner, HON. JESSE D. CARR, Salinas, wants to sell them immediately. Is not in need of the money, but is getting too old (87) to keep on breeding Horses. Will sell one or more and will give any one a big bargain that will take them all. This is the best opportunity ever offered in California to get big values for money.

Albada C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr. Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr. Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet. Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr. Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Belle. Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 22, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique. Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 3, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major. Ephra—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr. Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes. Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr. Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr. Gabilan Girl—Brown filly foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major. Queen Bess—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl. Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lily B. Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major. Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr. Kitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 23, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie. Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major. Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane. Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciana, B by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major. Lildine—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes. Allega—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane. Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.

Lilly B.—Black mare (16 hands). Sire, Homer; dam, Maggie Lee. Registered as standard in Vol. VI. Bred to Major. Lucky Girl—Bay filly, foaled May 24, 1899. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie. Bred to Boodle Jr. Miss Judy—Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Jane. Nancy—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr. Peerless—Bay filly, foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane. Bred to Major. Comfort—Brown filly, foaled May 25, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Janet. Surprise—Brown mare. Sire, Abbottsford, son of Woodford Mambrino; first dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Bred to Boodle Jr. Sausal Maid—Dark brown filly, foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Boodle Jr. Taddie J.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. Bred to Boodle Jr. Mary C.—Bay mare, foaled April 8, 1898. Sire, Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr. Ruby M.—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Flora. Jenny Wren—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Flora. Claire—Bay filly, foaled May 10, 1899. Sire, Punch; dam, Lady St. Clair. Beatrice Golden—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 20, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Lady Comstock Jr. Ontario—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Lucky Girl. Miss Nobody—Gray filly, foaled March 23, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Martha. Julia Dean—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Martha. Pobrecita—Black filly, foaled April 9, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Martha. Helen Gould—Bay filly, foaled March 29, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Miss Beauty. Miss Nan—Dark gray filly, foaled March 6, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Nancy. Delta—Dark bay filly, foaled March 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Nancy. Queen Mab—Sorrel filly, foaled April 11, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Nina B. Little Dorrit—Gray filly, foaled March 14, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Rita V. Adelaide—Dark gray filly, foaled February 20, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Surprise. Evening Star—Black filly, foaled March 23, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Sausal Maid.

Address JESSE D. CARR, Salinas, Cal.

STOCKTON Fair and Race Meeting

RACES 5 DAYS. OCT. 15 to 19 inclusive. PAVILION EXHIBIT OCT. 15 to 26 inclusive.

One or Two Harness Races and Three Running Races Each Day.

It will be the endeavor of the Management to arrange Races so that all of the Horses on the track will have a chance to start. Aside from a high-class Pavilion Exhibit special attraction will be given each day and evening and provisions have been made to entertain the large crowds that will be in attendance.

To engage Stalls for Horses and for information regarding the Races to be, address the Secretary.

GEO. E. CATTS, President,

J. W. WILLEY, Secretary.

Last Meeting of the Season on the Pacific Coast.

A TWO DAYS' RACE MEETING

AT THE FAMOUS

Pleasanton Training Track

PLEASANTON, CAL.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1st and 2d \$2000 IN PURSES AND PRIZES.

Fare and 1-3 Rate from Tracy, San Jose, San Francisco, and intermediate points good until Sunday, November 3, 1901.

SPEED PROGRAM:

Friday, November 1st.
Entries close October 19th.

No.	Time	Distance	Purse
No. 1	2:15	Trot, 3 in 5	\$300
No. 2	2:25	Pace, 3 in 5	200
No. 3	Running Race	1/4 mile and repeat	150

Saturday, November 2d.
Entries close October 19th.

No.	Time	Distance	Purse
No. 1	2:10	Pace, 3 in 5	\$300
No. 2	2:30	Trot, 3 in 5	200
No. 3	Race for Buggy Horses, trotters or pacers (horses without records now owned in Murray township).	2 in 3	100
No. 4	Running Race	1 mile dash	150

During the meeting exhibition miles will be given by Bonnie Direct 2:35 1/2, Ray Direct 2:10 and Flying Jib 2:04. Saturday morning, November 2d, at 10 o'clock, a grand parade of draught and road horses will be held, prizes to be given as follows: Best draught stallion, first prize \$10 and blue ribbon; draught stallion, second prize \$5 and red ribbon; best draught mare, first prize \$5 and blue ribbon; draught mare, second prize \$2.50 and white ribbon; best colt, first prize, blue ribbon; best driving team, blue ribbon.

Bids will be received for Pool Selling and Bar Privileges up to October 24th. The Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Address all communications to

W. H. DONAHUE, Secretary, Pleasanton, Cal.

A Grand Ball will be given at Nevada Pavilion on Friday Evening November 1st.

ENDORSED BY LEADING HORSEMEN

ABSOLUTELY CURES SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES

QUINN'S OINTMENT

REMOVES

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package.

Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

A Horse Bath



—We mean a sponge bath which will take all "track soreness" out of muscles, tendons, &c., in both legs and body is certainly most desirable.

Tuttle's Elixir

diluted with water will do it perfectly. Don't start on the cheat without a generous supply with you. Given internally it is invaluable also for chills, coughs, colds and pneumonia. Externally it beats anything for sprains, bruises, sprains, &c.

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Bicycle Tire in a Cow's Stomach.

The Colusa Sun says: We have often heard of very funny things being found in a cow's stomach, but George Showler's butchers Wednesday broke the record when, in killing a young cow they had purchased from John Cheney, they found a piece of the inner tube of a bicycle tire about three feet long. George says he has another cow he bought from Mr. Cheney and expects when he kills her to get the rest of the wheel.

The trouble with most hay, particularly with clover and timothy, is that it is not cut until too ripe. Insist upon getting hay cut early, particularly when the price is as high as it is this year. The cows will eat up timothy hay clean if it is cut just as the bloom begins to appear. The same is true of clover. Corn fodder which was cut moderately early and balanced with bran is an excellent dairy feed.

Why I Breed Berkshires.

The Berkshire is admitted to be the oldest breed of swine in the United States if not in the world, and has been pure bred for nearly 150 years. They have been used in improving most of the improved breeds of to-day that have a black color. They are a hardy, vigorous breed and will stand any climate where swine are grown. Being pure bred for so many years they naturally impress their quality on any breed on which they are crossed, says a correspondent in *Breeders' Gazette*.

The Ferkshire is a very prolific breed and the sows are the best of mothers. Only the past week three of our sows farrowed as follows: One had twelve pigs, one thirteen and another twelve. The last sow did not move from the time she commenced to farrow till after she was all through. This was about six o'clock in the evening, and the next morning at seven she was lying just as she was when we left her the night before, and I do not think she had turned over or gotten up during the whole night. Her whole twelve pigs were all alive and smart as could be in the morning. We are not claiming this as anything uncommon, but it is one of the peculiarities of the Berkshire, that they almost universally raise good-sized litters and raise them well.

There is no breed of swine that will give a greater flow of milk. I watched a sow that is suckling twelve pigs this morning at the trough eating, and the milk flowed from her udder as she stood still at the feed. The Berkshire sow is very careful of her litter and will let herself down in the bed as carefully as she can do so, seldom hurting a pig. They are quiet and can be handled at farrowing time without their getting excited in the least.

The pigs come strong and active if the sows have been properly fed and handled. Three pigs of our last litter farrowed were so strong that they never got off their feet till they reached the teat, and then were fighting for something to eat. This shows vitality and energy, and a pig of

this kind will not have to be taken from the sow and put back every hour for its dinner, but will look after that matter itself. The Berkshire is not excelled by any breed in its grazing qualities. They are active and yet not wild in any manner.

Cattle feeders will tell you that for pigs to follow cattle they are far the best, for the reason that if a steer touches one of them he will move at once and not get trampled on. He is a pig that is always ready for the market at any age from four months up, and if you wish to carry them on to the age of one year they will outweigh anything of their age or measurements. Stock buyers tell me that they will never guess on the weight of a hunch of well-finished Berkshires, as they invariably outweigh their expectations. There is also a uniformity in appearance of a well bred herd of Berkshires that is very pleasing.

The demand for the Berkshire is increasing in such a degree that the breeders cannot begin to fill all the orders that come to them. While the breeders of other breeds have been trying to see how refined they could get their hogs, the breeders of Berkshires have taken a different tack and have been looking out for all the size and length possible without sacrificing quality and finish. We have now got them fully twelve inches longer than the Poland-China, and yet do not let the back sag, but keep it full, wide and strong. The feet have been improved much in the last few years, the flank is lower, the hind legs much straighter. We have not got them perfect by any means yet, but as a general thing they are constantly being bred more nearly right, and are, taken all in all, grand hogs, admired by anyone that likes to see symmetry in an animal and a blood-like appearance. These are some of the reasons why we breed Berkshires, and for these we will continue to breed them as long as we breed anything in the swine line, believing that a test of twenty-six years is long enough to prove that we have made wise selection.

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His dam gave 60 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

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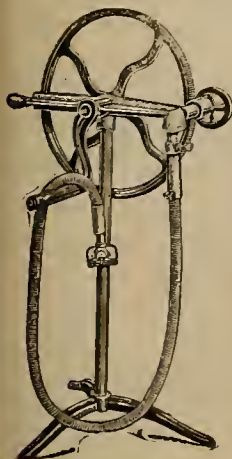
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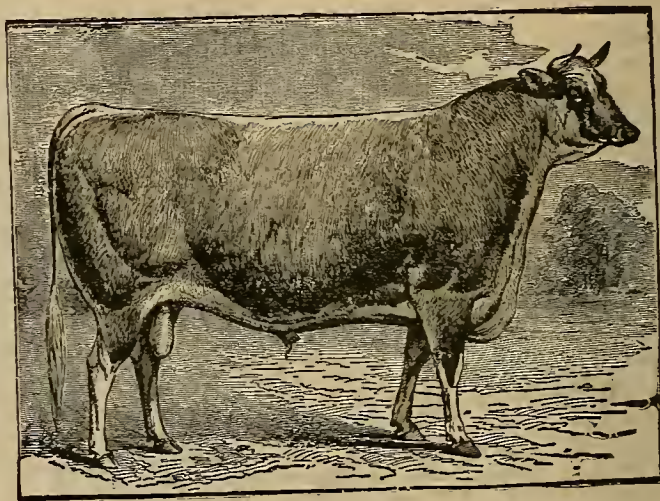
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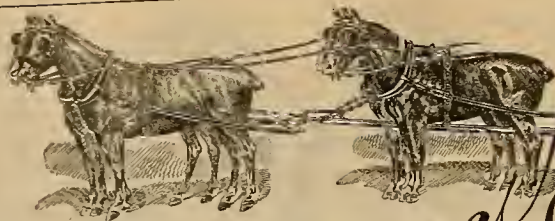
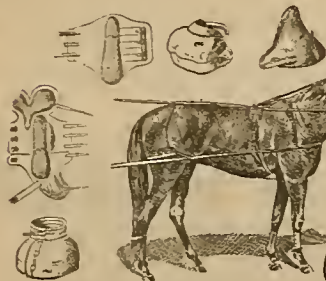
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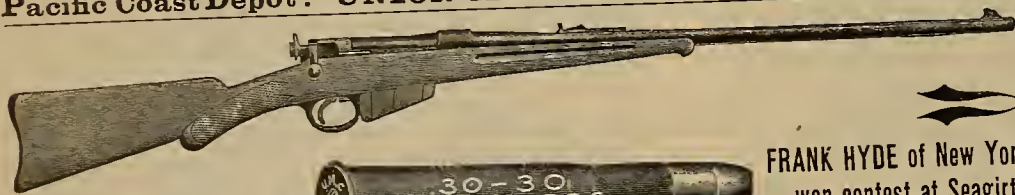
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VOL. XXIX No. 16.
36 GEARY STREET.

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HENRIETTA C. and CIGARETTE by Nell W. Owned by Hugh F. R. Vail of Santa Barbara.

JOTTINGS.

I HEARD A MAN who owns a trotting bred stallion say the other day: "My horse is as well bred as McKinney and would be just as good a sire if he had the opportunities, and yet he had but half a dozen mares bred to him this year." It may be that all these statements are true, but it is certain that the speaker will never help his horse to get the reputation McKinney has earned. I know the stallion in question is a good individual, that he is from producing families on both sides and that he has great natural speed, yet he was never given any training, never started in a race, has never been advertised and is not likely to be as long as he remains in the same hands he now is. He is buried, in a sense, and his present owner will never make an effort to resurrect him. McKinney is a great horse—he has proved it year after year, but had he been in the hands of the other owner instead of C. A. Durfee he would not have been the leading sire of 2:15 performers, at his age, in the world. Mr. Durfee believes in his horse and works for him. He devotes his time and his energies to securing the best mares to breed to him, and induces the owners to develop the produce. He has bought many a McKinney colt, paid a big price for it, and spent money on its training. He spends more money for advertising than any stallion owner in California, and never stops. Many men with a stallion having McKinney's reputation would sit down and expect breeders to come to him without solicitation. But no stallion ever made a great name without work on the part of his owner and Mr. Durfee realizes this. I suppose every reader of this journal has noticed that more mares bred to McKinney were named in the Breeders Futurity than were named from the hooks of any other stallion, and that his son Zombro 2:11 came next in the list. This was because Messrs. Durfee and Beckers wrote letters, sent telegrams and requested everyone who sent mares to their horses to enter them in this stake. Both have faith in their horses, and know that faith without work does not amount to much. Any active business man who owns a good stallion can make his horse earn a large sum each year if he but advertises him properly and works for him energetically. An advertisement in the best newspaper in the world will not do it all, but it is a great help and is worth more than its cost. The most perfect gun in the navy must have a man behind it to do the work or it is useless. The best stallion in America will be a failure unless he is properly managed.

Three years ago Samuel Gamble brought out from Kentucky seven handsome and elegantly bred fillies which he had purchased there for Mr. W. E. Lester of this city, Mr. Gamble having an interest in them also. The fillies were by such sires as Bow Bells, Simmons, Kremlin and others and were in foal to Grand Baron, Axtell and other great stallions. Since their arrival here these fillies have been bred to McKinney, Nutwood Wilkes and other horses of merit and although several of the foals have died or been killed accidentally, the mares and fillies now number eleven of as royally bred a lot as ever got together. Mr. Gamble has just purchased for S. Gamble & Co., Mr. Lester's interest in these mares and fillies and they will be placed on a farm, the youngsters trained and developed and the mares mated with the best stallions in this State. There is also a colt in the lot by Axtell out of a mare by Simmons, that will be three years old next May which is a very promising horse for a sire. With Mr. Gamble's knowledge of the blood lines in trotters and his practical experience, these mares should produce some high class performers under his management. No breeder in California has selected and brought as many producing mares to this coast as Mr. Gamble and among these fillies are several that will have their names in the great broodmare list as sires as their produce is trained.

No announcement ever received a more hearty reception and endorsement among horsemen than the one made last week wherein it was proposed that the Breeders Association hold a meeting at Eureka, Humboldt county, next year in June or July. I think at least a dozen owners and trainers have spoken about it in my hearing the past week, and not one has expressed anything but approval of the scheme. It takes but twenty hours to make the trip from San Francisco, and if the meeting should be held the steamship company will make a rate of \$10 for the round trip for horses entered at the meeting. No better place could be selected in which to open the season, and the big purses offered by the Breeders will certainly draw all the best trotters and pacers training next year in California.

The veteran horseman and old time pool seller Mr. S. B. Whitehead paid us a visit last week and a more entertaining visitor we are seldom honored with. Mr. Whitehead has retired from all connections with racing in any form either as driver or pool seller still he takes a lively interest as he tersely puts it in "five things" and no great event in the sales ring or on track that escapes his notice and fails to call out his full measure of praise or censure. Mr. Whitehead has just returned from a visit to the East and whilst in Chicago had the pleasure of seeing Robert Waddell win the great American Derby at Washington Park. As he puts it he was only one of some 45,000 persons present and thinks he might have been overlooked. He saw the first American Derby run on the same track and naturally had to see the last (until the next) one. He says that one cannot be in Chicago without catching the race fever any time within a fortnight before the opening of Washington Park's twenty-five (and no more) days meeting. One cannot look into the windows of Marshal Field & Co., Rothschild & Co., Sigel Cooper & Co. or any of the first class dry goods establishments without being reminded of the great event, stores decorated, windows gaily draped, life size wax figures wearing either the colors of the favorites for the Derby, or appropriate garments to be worn on the occasion. In fact the solid men of Chicago are its staunchest supporters and patrons, while to the exclusive society guild it is hailed as a high social function. Visitors from New York and the Atlantic seaboard cities vie with visitors from neighboring cities in making it a gala time. The grand stand is a sea of beauty, wealth and dignity combined and the infield a sight to be long remembered. Tally Hos, barouches, phaetons, in fact every description of stylish turnout including the latest thing in automobiles. It costs something to hire a rig for "Derby day" as one of the leading liverymen told Mr. Whitehead that he rented everything in his stable for that day at prices for the cheapest at \$40 and \$300 the highest. Mr. Whitehead gave us a graphic picture of the grand sight and thrilling race on that occasion and certainly the management of Washington Park is to be congratulated in having so enlisted the interest of the better element of Chicago's business and social set in its annual meeting. Liberal, conservative and thoroughly honorable in all their dealings with the public coupled with the fact of scientific and skillful management are characteristics of Washington Park's meetings and we sincerely wish them the success they so richly deserve. Mr. James Howard, the efficient and courteous Secretary, by his untiring efforts and coupled with executive ability of a rare order, has done more than anyone else to render these meetings the success they have attained. Mr. Howard was formerly a resident of California and on the opening of Washington Park assumed the position of assistant secretary which position he filled until the death of Mr. Brewster when he assumed the secretaryship. He is most ably assisted by John Kelsey, Esq., and the two combined working in harmony neglect no opportunity and spare no expense to make Washington Park's meeting the meeting of the country.

Successful Meeting at Stockton.

The Stockton Driving Club, under whose auspices the fair and race meeting now in progress at Stockton is being given, is giving evidence every day to prove that energy and intelligence can make a success in spite of adverse conditions. This organization is composed of well known and popular young business men who have the confidence and command the support of the entire population of the San Joaquin metropolis, and are holding a fair which is not only drawing good crowds each day, but is being spoken of in the most enthusiastic terms by the press and the public. It seems that the "knockers" have all been knocked out of Stockton and every one is doing what he can to make the meeting a success. The racing has not been of any higher class than prevailed at other meetings on the circuit, but the people are satisfied that the sport furnished is worth the money and are turning out in large numbers to enjoy it. On Tuesday, the crowd was the largest seen at the track on an opening day for years. During the first three days not a heat had been trotted or paced as fast as 2:15, but there have been more close finishes than usual and it is the general belief that in every race every driver has been trying. President Catts, Secretary Willy and Directors Adams, Neumiller and Cobb, have devoted their entire time and all their energies to make the meeting successful and have succeeded. When the fact is considered that the number of harness and running horses in training in the State this summer is very small, and that not one of the original purses offered by this association filled, the amount of work done by the officers above named to make up the excellent racing program which has been given may be imagined. The pavilion has a very handsome display this year and is crowded

nightly. In short, the Stockton Driving Club is holding a fair that is worth attending and it is a pleasure to announce that its efforts are being appreciated by the public.

The racing summaries of the first three days are as follows:

October 15—Trotting, 2:30 class.				
Lady Rowena by Pilot Prince	(Leiginger)	1	3	1
Allen	(P. W. Hodges)	3	1	2
Young Salisbury	(J. L. O'Neil)	2	3	4
Princess Airlie	(J. M. Nelson)	4	5	4
Sir Archer	(C. Wheeler)	5	4	5
Time—2:30½, 2:31½, 2:30, 2:29½.				

Pacing, 2:16 class.				
Durfee Mac by McKinney	(Joseph)	1	1	1
Gaff Topps	(Smith)	2	3	2
Mack	(Leiginger)	3	2	3
Alsandy	(O'Kane)	3	4	4
Mattie B.	(Cuicello)	d		
Time—2:19½, 2:17½, 2:22.				

Four and one-half furlongs, two year olds—P. E. Smith's Fred Atterbury, ch g (Fogg), won; Dwightway (Tullett), second; St. Chester (Hobart), third. Time, 0:57½. Reisin, Speculation and Well also ran.

Six furlongs, selling—B. P. Hobart's Pilot, b g (Burlingame), won; McFarlane (Tullett), second; Mike Rice (Slocum), third. Time, 1:15. Lou Cliveden, Miss Dividend, Little Sister and Beaumonde also ran; Bill Bobomson left.

One mile, all ages—P. Sheridan's Frank Duffy, ch g (Tullett), won; Wing (Gilbert), second; Roulette Wheel (Fogg), third. Time, 1:43. Favorito, Limber Jim, Harry Thateber and Lodestar also ran.

October 16. Trotting, 2:30 class.				
Rosie Wood by Nutwood Wilkes	(Nelson)	2	1	1
T. C. by Nutwood Wilkes	(P. W. Hodges)	1	3	3
Lincoln Allen	(W. Prosser)	3	2	2
Trilby	(J. L. Smith)	4	4	d
Time—2:30, 2:31, 2:36, 2:29½.				

Pacing, 2:17 class.				
The Queen by Dexter Bradford	(J. M. Nelson)	4	1	1
Sable Le Grande by Sable Wilkes	(L. Liegner)	1	2	3
Peggie	(C. F. Ferrel)	2	3	2
Deacon	(E. B. Smith)	3	4	3
Sonoma	(James Olsen)	5	d	
Time—2:23½, 2:19½, 2:27, 2:22½, 2:22.				

Six furlongs, selling—T. E. McLaughlin's Bob Palmer, b g, by King Regent (See), won; Nettie Clark (Fogg) second; Galene (Burlingame) third. Time, 1:15½. Howard, Hey Morris, Jim Brownell and Ellis Glenn also ran.

One mile and a sixteenth, selling—B. F. Hobart's Pilot, b g, by Morello (Burlingame), won; Wing (Gilbert) second; Kastanie (Tullett) third. Time, 1:52½. Master Lee, Sea Spray and Harry Thateber also ran.

Seven furlongs, selling—T. E. McLaughlin's Mike Rice, b g, by J. H. Fenton (See) won; Roulette Wheel (McNichols) second; Limber Jim (Hobart) third. Time, 1:28. W. J. B and Idaho Chief also ran. San Augustine threw rider.

Trotting, 2:16 class.				
Nora McKinney by McKinney	(C. F. Bunch)	1	1	1
Ouiboul	(L. M. Clark)	2	4	2
Puerto Rico	(J. Cuicello)	3	2	3
Lucy G.	(J. Albertson)	4	3	4
Time—2:22, 2:22, 2:20.				

Free for all trot.				
Alta Vela by Electioneer	(S. A. Hooper)	1	1	1
Thomas R.	(C. F. Bunch)	3	2	2
Dan W.	(J. Albertson)	2	3	3
Time—2:18½, 2:16, 2:16½.				

Five and a half furlongs, selling—D. F. Cox's Clarando, b m by Glarende (Tullett), won; Galene (Burlingame), second; Skirmish (Hobart), third. Time, 1:09. Beaumonde, Bill Young, Gold Baron and Bill Bobomson also ran.

One mile, selling—D. O'Keefe's Lodestar, ch g by imp. Midlothian (Burlingame), won; Roulette Wheel (McNichols), second; Favorito (See), third. Time, 1:41½. Frank Duffy and Sea Spray also ran.

Six furlongs, selling—J. L. Rector's Lou Cliveden, ch m by imp. Cliveden (See), won; W. J. B. (Jones), second; Enjoyment (Hobart), third. Time, 1:16½. Zem Zem, El Sobriano and San Augustine also ran.

Hank Gideon, one of the veteran trainers and drivers of California is handling several colts and fillies for Ben Griffin of Winters, Yolo county, and has two or three that will be good enough to go to the races with. Besides the colt by Bayswater Wilkes out of Claribel by Privateer, mentioned elsewhere in this issue he has one by Nevada out of Del Paso Maid by Imperious that is a very promising trotter, and a filly by a son of Guy Wilkes that is also a trotter. All these youngsters were foaled in 1900 and will be worked with the idea of racing them as three year olds. Hank is a very careful man with colts and it is certain they will all act well when he has them ready.

The carriage trade is picking up by leaps and bounds now that the season in the country is rapidly drawing to a close, according to New York reports. Broughams and cabriolets have taken the place of light open work to a great extent in the handsome displays everywhere seen, and it may be said that the fall season is now in full swing, with prospects pointing so a continually increasing trade until after the holidays.

Elias Williams is handling a pacing mare at the Alameda track that is for sale. "She is by a son of Electioneer out of a granddaughter of Director. She shows speed enough to warrant training for racing purposes and is a handsome high spirited animal that is worth much more than the price asked for her. See Mr. Williams about her.

It is stated that Scott Hudson won \$5950 at the Terre Haute meeting. He claims to have the largest money winning stable of the year. He won over \$7000 at Providence, R. I.

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

Close of Los Angeles Meeting.

Some good harness racing during the last three days of the Los Angeles meeting was enjoyed by those in attendance. On Thursday the 2:20 pace, in which but four horses started, resulted in a contest of seven heats. The dapper little Stockton horse, Toppy, seemed to have the most speed, but he expended so much of it in the first and second heats that he was beaten in the others in slower time. Dr. Le Moyne Wills' horse, Cœur de Lion, raced with Toppy in these two heats and was only beaten a head the first time in 2:11½, a new record for Toppy. A bad break caused Cœur de Lion to get the flag in the third heat which was won by Our Boy's Sister. She took the fourth heat also, and was then played as the sure thing in the race at \$10 to \$3 in the auctions. Bad acting and hobbles made her lose the fifth to the steady going Midnight, and caused her to be distanced in the sixth. Midnight was able to defeat Toppy in the last heat in the slow time of 2:22.

Three McKinneys had a duel on Friday in the 2:20 class trot. Nora McKinney got the first heat in 2:16½, and McKenna the next three in 2:17½, 2:17½ and 2:20, with Una K. and Nora whipsawing for second and third position each time.

Saturday, the closing day, had three harness events carded. In the 2:10 pace there were but two starters and they, according to the conditions, had to walk over for the entrance money. Floracita came in first in each heat, best time 2:20.

In the 2:19 trot What Is It defeated "the three McKinneys" and redeemed his good name. He trotted the last heat in 2:17 and presented every appearance of a horse that could make the circuit of the track in 2:12 if necessary.

The free for all trot was a hot race throughout the five heats. The Guy Wilkes stallion, Santa Anita Star, won the first two heats in 2:16½ and 2:16 with Iran Alto's son, Thomas R., close up. In the third heat Bunch's horse trotted like a demon and won in 2:16 flat with Neernut second. These two fought it out in the two succeeding heats, but the gelding from Veudome Stock Farm was in better condition and more steady than the son of Albert W. and won. The race was remarkable for the time, which varied but one second during the five heats.

The summaries of the races for the last three days of the meeting follow:

October 10. Pace—2:20 class, purse \$700.
Midnight by Nutford..... (Donohue) 2 3 2 2 1 1 1
Toppy by Delphi..... (Whitehead) 1 1 3 3 2 2 2
Our Boy's Sister by Baywood..... (Bunch) 4 4 1 1 3 d
Cœur de Lion..... (Williams) 2 2 d
Time—2:11½, 2:15, 2:15, 2:17, 2:20, 2:22.

Five and one-half furlongs—Myrtle, 107 (Matthews), 7 to 5, won; Little Edelweiss, 105 (Hoar), 5 to 2, second; George Gordon, 111 (Romero), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:59½. Kitty Tozier and Della Cannon also ran.

Five furlongs, all ages—Amasa, 114 (Barke) 5 to 2, won; Glencoe 114 (Ronero) 5 to 2, second; Barbara, 109 (Matthews), 3 to 1, third. Time 1:52. Queen Esther, Shannon, Berna, Speculation, Hon. Peter Stirling and Gracis also ran.

Seven furlongs, Santa Anita Stake—La Goleta, 119 (Ransom), 1 to 3, won; Dare 115 (Ruiz), 8 to 5, second; Rio de Altar 117 (Hoar), coupled with La Goleta, third. Time, 1:27. Mechanus also ran.

October 11. Trot, 2:20 class, \$700.
McKenna by McKinney..... (Ward) 2 1 1 1
Nora McKinney by McKinney..... (Bunch) 1 2 3 3
Una K. by McKinney..... (Maben) 3 3 2 2
Time—2:16½, 2:17½, 2:17½, 2:20.

Two miles, Wright Handicap—Lizella, 117 (Ransch), 2 to 5, won; Rey de San Juan, 106 (See), 2 to 1, second; Cue, 109 (Alexander), 6 to 1, third. Time, 3:28.

Six furlongs—Katherine Ennis, 95 (Ransom), 4 to 1, won; Fine Shot, 107 (Burlingame), 2 to 1, second; El Rey, 105 (Ransch), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:34¾. Bob Palmer also ran.

Four and a half furlongs, two year olds—Porous, 122 (Hoar), even, won; Sol, 108 (Rensch), 4 to 1, second; Gypsy Boy, 108 (See), 3 to 1, third. Time, 0:55½. Irma A. and Silva Cruz also ran.

Five and a half furlongs, selling—Mechanus, 120 (Ruiz), 1 to 2, won; Mike Rice, 107 (Romero), 5 to 1, second; Miss Vera, 109 (See), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:37.

Five and a half furlongs, selling—Alfalfa, 109 (Ransch), 3 to 5, won; El Oriente, 100 (Ransom), 3 to 1, second; Grady, 103 (Hoar), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:47½. Finesse and Castaine also ran.

Five furlongs, selling—Glencoe, 109 (Romero), 2 to 1, won; Lou Clevedon, 100 (Ransom), 4 to 1, second; Gilt Edge, 109 (Burlingame), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:32. Gold Baron, Little Edelweiss, Herald and Gracis also ran.

Pace, 2:10 class, purse \$800, three in five.
Floracita by Red Cloak..... (Judd) 1 1 1
Queen R. by Redondo..... (Ward) 2 2 2
Time—2:20, 2:21, 2:24.

Trot, 2:19 class, purse \$750, three in five.
What Is It by Direct..... (McDonald) 1 1 1
Cornelius D. by McKinney..... (Maben) 3 3 2
McKenna by McKinney..... (Ward) 4 2 3
Solo by McKinney..... (Bunch) 2 4 4
Time—2:19, 2:17½, 2:17.

Trot, free for all, purse \$500, three in five.
Thomas R. by Iran Alto..... (Bunch) 2 2 1 1 1
Santa Anita Star by Guy Wilkes..... (Tucker) 1 1 3 4 4
Neernut by Albert W..... (Wallace) 4 3 2 2 2
Alta Vela by Electioneer..... (Hooper) 3 4 4 3 3
Dan W. by Hero..... (Albertson) 5 d
Time—2:16½, 2:16, 2:16, 2:16½, 2:17.

Seven furlongs—Flanders, 109 (Romero), 10 to 1, won; Little Edelweiss, 104 (Hoar), 3 to 2, second; Albano, 109 (Burlingame), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:29½. Mafeking, Shannon Bern, Kitty Tozier and Pongo also ran.

One mile and a sixteenth, Hotel Van Nuys Handicap—Eonle, 109 (Ransch), 4 to 5, won; Rey Dare, 115 (Ruiz), 2 to 1, second; Castako, 110 (Romero), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Oscar Tolle also ran.

Five furlongs—Rio de Altar, 112 (Ransom), even, won; Fino Shot, 106 (Matthews), 5 to 1, second; Mechanus, 120 (Ruiz), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:00½. Finesse, Rixford, Gold Baron and Clearando also ran.

Six furlongs, selling—Reina de Cuba, 114 (Ransom), 3 to 1, won; Howard, 114 (Burlingame), 3 to 2, second; Mike Rice, 114 (Romero), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:42½. Herald and Barbara also ran.

Sacramento Club's First Matinee.

[Record Union, October 12th.]

Several hundred people assembled at Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon to witness the driving matinee given by the Sacramento Driving Club, and were well repaid for their attendance.

While the time made is not equal to that made at races by the Jockey Club and the State Fair, there was far more interest taken, from the fact that all the drivers were out to win if the speed of their horses and the best efforts of the drivers would effect that end.

Several of the races were very close, and the crowd heartily applauded when a good finish was made, John Morrison received an ovation after an exciting struggle at the finish, in which he beat Frank E. Wright's mare, which broke just before reaching the wire.

The first race in class E brought out three starters, Gray Bird, owned and driven by Frank E. Wright; Toots, owned and driven by Charles Paine, and Zulene, owned by Albert Elkus and driven by Frank Ruhstaller, Jr. The race was well contested from start to finish, and was won by Toots, Zulene second, Gray Bird third. Time, 2:42½.

The second race in class B also showed three starters—Silver Bee (a blood relative of the Groat Cresceus) owned by W. O. Bowers, and driven by William Harris; Captain Hackett (who has started in many races and never won a heat), owned and driven by John Batcher, and Elevator, owned and driven by E. J. Weldon. This was a very exciting event, as Elevator pushed Silver Bee well into the stretch, and would have won had he not lost his feet after passing the sixteenth pole. As it was, Silver Bee won, Elevator second and Captain Hackett (who upheld his record) third. Time, 2:24.

The third race in class A only brought out two entries (Regina F. withdrawn on account of sickness). These were Baby Button, owned and driven by F. E. Wright, and Monroe B., owned and driven by F. J. Ruhstaller, Jr. This was by long odds the best race of the matinee, as the animals made a team race of it all the distance. Nearing the finish Monroe B., superbly handled by his owner, nosed out and won by a head. Time, 2:24.

The fourth race, in class C, showed three starters—John First, owned and driven by F. M. Ennis; Charles S., owned and driven by C. Silvey, and Careless Man, owned and driven by William Irwin. When the horses scored down the first time and were recalled Irwin kept right on and made the circuit. When they scored again the flag fell, and when the distance had been stepped they finished with Charles S. first, John First second and Careless Man third. Time, 2:36½. Irwin created a world of merriment by sending his animal around the course again before sending him to the stable.

The fifth race in class D was a very warm affair, and showed three starters—Hoot-Mon, the celebrated Scotch horse owned and driven by John Morrison; Pearl St. Clair, owned and driven by F. E. Wright, and Gladys H., owned and driven by M. N. Winans. The horses got away to a good start, and in the opening to the hack stretch Pearl St. Clair had a very comfortable lead, with Hoot-Mon coming fast. Entering the stretch the canny Scotchman passed the mare like a white chip and won, Pearl St. Clair second, and Gladys H., who was lost in the shuffle, third, and twenty lengths to the bad. Time, 2:56½. This ended the day's sport, and, taking everything into consideration, the time made was excellent, and the matinee more than a success.

A prominent horse dealer of New York, in an interview in the *Herald*, says: "The season which is now drawing to a close has been the best I have ever known. The aggregate of my sales has so far exceeded expectations. I have not only disposed of more horses than ever before, but have obtained higher prices for them." The demand for strictly choice carriage, road and saddle horses is greater to-day than it was before the automobile and the bicycle were heard of, and I predict that it will continue to grow until after the automobile as a pleasure vehicle is as dead as the roller skate. In the sale of carriage horses I flatter myself that I broke the world's record this season by disposing of 41 trotting bred high steppers in one evening at an average of more than \$1700. I have been more than impressed with the extraordinary demand for saddle horses and for combination saddle and harness horses. For one firm of shippers I held no less than five special sales of such horses, and the last sale was the most successful of all.

Ringers in the show ring are becoming as numerous as they are on the trotting tracks. At one of the recent exhibitions a horse that won a championship at Providence a few years ago turned up in a novice class and got the blue ribbon.

Racing at Santa Maria.

A race meeting was held at the track in Santa Maria, Santa Barbara county, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 3d, 4th and 5th. The weather was poor for racing, as a very strong wind prevailed, filling the air with dust and making it very disagreeable for everybody. Still there was a large attendance on the last day of the meeting.

On Thursday there were three races.

The first, a 2:24 trot, was won by Leader, Liorely's speedy animal taking the first three heats in succession. L. W. was second and Maud Alameda third. Best time, 2:26.

The second race was a half-mile dash. It was won by Detective in 0:51 and Bruce Jr. second.

The third was for horses owned in the district only, a quarter-mile and repeat. Henry Bonnetti's Countess won, John L. second and Favorita third.

But two races were on the program for Friday.

The first was a 2:27 trot, won by Blosser's L. W. This horse took the three heats, Santa Rosa, belonging to Sheriff Ivins of San Luis, second, and Frank Trainor's Lady Mack third. Best time, 2:30½.

The next race was won by Jeff Anderson's Oma A., Sam Carson's Morris A. second, and Robiscioti third. It was a race for the 2:40 class, and the best time made was 2:32.

Saturday, the last day, was favored by better weather and a large crowd turned out to see the sport.

The first race was free for all trot, in which Leader took three straight heats, winning the race and first money; Lady Mae, second; L. W., third. Time, 2:25.

The race for buggy horses, to be driven by their owners, was an interesting one, creating both amusement and excitement. The entries were T. H. Martin's Spud, Geo. Gaster's Nellie G., Mike Donovan's Del Sur, and Henry Bonetti's Don Patricio. The race was taken by Spud in 3:01.

The novelty, or mile and a quarter running race, in which Detective, Bruce Jr. and Countess participated, was won by Detective, this horse being in the lead of the entire five quarters and winning all the money.

North Yakima Races.

The Washington State Fair held at North Yakima began October 1st and closed October 5th. The feature of the racing was the wonderful showing made by Diodine a mare by Diahlo, who won two races in straight heats, four of the heats being below 2:12. She must be of the same class as that other pacing whirlwind, Sir Albert S. 2:08½. Following are the summaries of the harness races at the meeting:

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse \$1000—Diodine, by Diablo 1 1 1, Hassall 3 2 4, Sam Bowers 5 3 2, Harry Hurst 4 4 3, Le Roi 2 5 dis, Francisco 6 dis. Time—2:10½, 2:11½, 2:11½.

Trotting, special, two year olds, purse \$100—Belladi 1 1, Flaxie D 3 2, J. S. 2 3, Bernhardt 4 4. Time—2:57½, 2:48½.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse \$1000—Mt. Hood by Westfield 1 1 1, Saxaline 3 2 2, Mack Mack 3 4 3, Babe Chapman 5 3 4, Zoo Zoo 6 6 6. Time—2:25, 2:21, 2:21.

Pacing, two year olds—Ollie M., by Westfield 1 1, Miladi 5 2, Oregon Sunshine 2 5, Dr. Luhn 3 4, Haydee 4 3, Dr. Newland dis. Time—2:21½, 2:19½.

Trotting, 2:20 class—Oveta, by Caution 1 1 2 1, Phil N. 3 4 1 4, Mt. Hood 2 2 4 2, Kitty Caution 5 3 5 3, Bob Kirk 4 5 4 5. Time—2:16½, 2:15½, 2:21½, 2:17½.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$1000—Diodine, by Diablo 1 1 1, Starkey 2 2 2, Pathmark 3 3 3, Alta Norte dis. Time—2:10½, 2:15½, 2:14½.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$300—Zoo Zoo 2 1 2 1 1, Jupiter 1 2 1 3 2, Mack Mack 3 3 3 2 3. Time—2:22½, 2:23½, 2:24½, 2:25, 2:23½.

Trotting, free for all special—Ned Thorne, by Billy Thornhill 4 1 1, Bob Kirk 1 3 2, Phil N 2 2 3, Oveta 4 4 4. Time—2:16½, 2:16½, 2:18½.

A good trainer is as necessary to the success of a stock farm in the production of race winners as is a good sire and a good lot of brood mares, says the *Horse World*. The value of a good trainer was shown during the last two weeks when John Hussey was shown two green performers from the Patchen Wilkes Farm went out and won races in Grand Circuit company, and made the farm from which these performers came, better known by so doing than could have been done in any other manner. With the green trotter Prince Selma, Hussey won an excellent race at Cincinnati, giving him a record of 2:16, and at Terre Haute last week with the green pacer Nathan Straus he won a sensational race, giving that horse a record of 2:09½. General Tracy's Marshland Farm, too, came prominently before the public last week at Poughkeepsie, through the efforts of that good trainer, John Dickerson, who won a good race with the four year old trotting mare, Adaria, giving her a record of 2:15½. The lesson is plain: A good trainer will make a reputation for a stock farm that has been breeding in the right lines.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

SULKY NOTES.

Cresceus will be in California next month.

Pleasanton meeting November 1st and 2nd.

Reka Direct 2:14½ is a new 2:15 pacer for Direct 2:05½.

Sir Albert S. is the greatest money winner of the year in California.

Every agricultural district in the State wants to hold a fair next year.

The Sacramento Driving Club's matinee last Saturday was a great success.

Lady Rowena 2:28½ is a new performer for Pilot Prince, son of Dexter Prince.

The Pacific Breeders Futurity is one of the most successful stakes ever opened.

Dr. J. J. Summerfield of Santa Rosa, has a prize winning coach stallion for sale.

Village Farm will consign about one hundred horses to the Chicago sale next month.

Hollister's fair and race meeting will open Wednesday of next week and continue four days.

Durfee Macis doing well. He won again at Stockton last Tuesday, his fastest heat in 2:17½.

Nutwood Wilkes has four new ones in the list this year, headed by Stanton Wilkes 2:10½.

Stockton's very successful meeting closes to-day. The attendance has been good throughout.

Cresceus 2:02½ will attempt to beat his own peerless record over the Minnehaha track October 31st.

It is reported that the books managed by Caesar Young cleaned up \$5000 at the Los Angeles meeting.

Hollister's fair and race meeting will begin next Wednesday. Everything points to a successful program.

J. M. Nelson was in front in two races at Stockton last Wednesday, winning both harness races on the card for that day.

I. C. Mosher left Salem, Oregon, with his horses on Thursday of this week for Los Angeles, where he will make his home in the future.

See Flying Jib at Pleasanton, November 1st and 2d. He can brush as fast as he ever could and it is worth the trip there to see him do it.

Second payment of \$5 is due Saturday, November 1st, on entries to the Stanford stake of 1903, which closed June 1st, this year, with 89 entries.

Petaluma has one of the best tracks in the State, and should make a strong effort to have the Sonoma and Marin district fair held there next year.

Pleasanton's meeting, which opens next Friday will be one of the most enjoyable of the entire circuit. The celebrated track was never in better shape.

Algregor 2:11 is dead. He got mixed up in a runaway a few weeks ago and was badly injured. He never recovered from the effects of it and died last week.

McKinney 2:11½ will probably lead all sires in the number of new standard performers for 1901. We can count no less than fourteen up to the present time.

Those who enjoy looking at handsome horses should be at the Pleasanton meeting, November 1st and 2d. The display will be the best ever seen in Alameda county.

There will be quite a number of Eastern buyers in California this winter looking for good trotting and pacing prospects, but they will have to see the speed before they will pay for it.

S. H. Hoy of Winters has been in the city this week. He has taken up a few colts by his horse Bayswater Wilkes that he will get ready to train in the spring. Kelly Briggs 2:10½ is in fine shape.

Napa will give one of the best meetings on the circuit next year. It is proposed to have the track in the best possible condition and that means that it will be as fast as any mile track in America.

It was never intended by those who drew up the appropriation bill which provides for the district fairs, that hookmaking should be among the industries whose growth should be encouraged.

Ketcham and Cresceus will eat their Thanksgiving dinners at Sacramento this year. California turkey will be new to Mr. Ketcham, but the best of California oats and hay are very familiar to the champion trotter.

Washington McKinney, a son of the champion sire of California, has had a number of good mares bred to time this year, and will be among the stallions in the Great Trade as soon as his produce are old enough to race.

Dolly Dillon 2:07 was at herself again when she started in the 2:10 class trot at Lexington last Tuesday. She won in straight heats with Onward Silver, Torgles and other fast ones behind her. Her fastest mile was 3:10½.

The total paid attendance at the Minnesota State Fair this year was 181,105 for the six days, an average of a little over 30,000 each day. An order has been given for a new grand stand to seat fifty thousand people.

Prince A. Poniatowski of this city owns a high stepper by Silver Bow 2:16 that is said to be one of the greatest prospects of horse show prize winner ever seen in this country. It is reported that \$5000 was recently refused for this horse.

McNally 2:15 by McKinney is now used as a roadster by Mr. J. S. Bransford of Salt Lake City, who purchased him from S. H. Hoy of Winters in September last. McNally is one of the most stylish horses that is driven over the roads in the city by the great inland salt sea.

Goff Topsail, by Diablo, in addition to making a new record of 2:16, and reducing the Concord track record to 2:16½, has shown himself a much improved horse this year in Jos. Smith's care, and should be able to pace to a mark close to 2:10 next year, and perhaps to beat it.

John Blue started Ed Gaylord's Yarrum in the 2:20 trot at Lexington last week and got third money. The race was won by Galbater in 2:12½, 2:13½ and 2:12½. There were seven starters in the race and Yarrum made a good showing, as the time was pretty fast for the class.

Peter Sterling is one of the greatest three year olds ever produced. His performance in the \$10,000 Louisville Prize, where he won in straight heats, was evidence of his great ability as a trotter. His best heat in this race was in 2:12, but he could have beaten even that fast time.

Ollis McKinney 2:21, the mare by McKinney 2:11½, out of an Electioneer mare, that has been racing through the Mississippi valley circuit this year, is a very handsome mare according to a photograph of her which recently appeared in the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*. She won six straight races.

One hundred and seven horses won over \$1000 each on the Grand Circuit this year. This does not include the meetings at New York, Lexington and several other places. When the Memphis meeting is over the winnings of the year will show that many more than this number earned more than a thousand dollars.

C. P. Ferrell of Reno, Nevada, brought his handsome mare Peggy 2:17 over to the Stockton meeting this week and started her Wednesday in the 2:17 pace, where she made a good showing but did not win. Peggy was second in the first, third and fifth heats and third in the other two, all the finishes being very close.

Two three year olds by Nutwood Wilkes entered the standard list at the Stockton meeting last Wednesday. One was the bay filly Rosie Wood, the other the young stallion T. C. The latter trotted the first heat of the race in 2:30, but was beaten the other heats in faster time by Rosie Wood, the filly getting a record of 2:22½ in the fourth heat.

Ed Geers marked Athanio and always fancied he would be a great sire at Village Farm. The Hamlins, however, having so many stallions, sold the great trotter for \$10,000 to the foreigners. The few he left here in America are nearly all very fast as youngsters and a few at Village Farm will some day make turf history of brilliant character.

Zomhro's list of mares bred to him this year is now 101, as two more were mated with him last week, one of them Kittie Lee 2:29½ by Rockwood, dam by Kisber. He stands second in the list of stallions represented in the Pacific Breeders Futurity this year, McKinney leading with 36 of the mares bred to him, Zomhro coming next with 24 and Nutwood Wilkes third with 20.

A match race between the pacer 1 Direct 2:12½ driven by H. H. Dunlap and Lynam 2:16 driven by Geo. Kingsbury, came off over the speedway in Golden Gate Park one day last week. 1 Direct won in three straight heats, the best time 2:20½. It is thought by many horsemen that this handsome little son of Direct will be able to lower his record whenever he is carefully prepared for the attempt.

Bet Madison made a good showing at Los Angeles even though she did not win. In the 2:25 trot won by Thomas R. she was a good second in the third and fourth heats in 2:16 and 2:18, although she was not in condition for a bruising race. This daughter of James Madison is not only fast, but is a large, well proportioned mare whose individuality and breeding should enable her to achieve fame in the broodmare ranks.

The Mendocino County Fair held at Ukiah during the first week in this month was a splendid success. Secretary Donohoe reports that the gate receipts on Saturday, the last day, were \$425, which shows that the people of Mendocino county are sufficiently interested in their district fair and race meeting to give it a generous patronage, and is also evidence that the Board of Directors prepared an exhibition that the public gave its endorsement to.

Geo. H. Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, made the following statement to a press reporter at Toledo, Ohio, last Saturday: "I have taken off thirty pounds since the first of May, and if I could only get to 135 pounds I would drive Cresceus in two minutes. I will take the horse to Columbus Monday and will try to reduce his record next week on that track. I will take him from Columbus to Kansas City and will visit Minneapolis, St. Paul, Pueblo, Denver, Salt Lake City, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, El Paso, Albuquerque and the City of Mexico, which will make a very pleasant and profitable trip. I shall not consider the offer to exhibit Cresceus on the vaudeville stage, as he is booked solid until the stud season will open."

Ben Griffin of Yolo county is the owner of a colt that will not be two years old until next April that can pace an eighth in 17 seconds any day over the half mile track on Mr. Griffin's place. This colt is by Bayswater Wilkes out of Claribel, the dam of G. W. W. 2:23½, by Privateer. This is one of the most promising youngsters we have heard of this year.

Not a week passes but some person who desires to buy a trotter or pacer comes to this office and asks to look over the Year Book or the files of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to see how some horse that has been offered them performed when he raced. We know of several instances where a horse with a fast record has been passed up by buyers who liked his appearance, for the reason that the record of his races showed a painful repetition of "1-9-dis" or something very similar.

President H. J. Curry of the Contra Costa Fair Association paid this office a pleasant call last week. He tells us that it is the intention of the Directors of District No. 23 to make the fair of 1902 more attractive and successful than any of its predecessors and that the entire Board is unanimous in this. There has not been a better fair held in California in years than the one given by the Contra Costa Association at Concord last month, and if the directors improve on it next year they will do well.

Quite a large number of entries were made to the Pacific Breeders Futurity that could not be received owing to the fact that they were mailed too late. Had these nominators not neglected to post their letters on October 1st, the stake would have had a dozen more entries. There are quite a number of applications in already for substitutions in cases where mares may die or fail to be in foal. There has not been as much interest among California breeders over any stake in recent years as this one.

John A. Lafferty, father of the well-known trainer, Ed. Lafferty, died suddenly at his home in Pleasanton on Thursday of last week. For several years Mr. Lafferty has been an invalid, suffering from fatty degeneration of the heart. He was taken so suddenly, however, that his death was a surprise to all. Mr. Lafferty was born in Richmond, Virginia, sixty-seven years ago. He was a widower and leaves a daughter, Mrs. C. L. Alderson of Pleasanton, besides his son Edward to mourn his loss.

William's G. Layng's great pacer, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, retires from his first campaign with a record which no other horse in America has equalled this year. He started a green horse, and has won every heat of the six races in which he took the word. The slowest of the eighteen heats was 2:13 and in not one did he lift his head or even attempt to make a break. He is as sound and clean as a new milled dollar and the only question in the minds of horsemen is, how fast can he pace when he is driven to his limit?

A correspondent writes to ask when Sunol raced at the Oakland track against Margaret S. It was at the meeting of the Golden Gate Fair Association in 1889. The race was trotted September 5th. Sunol won in straight heats, with Margaret S. second each time and Lillian Wilkes third. There were no other starters. The time of the three heats was 2:21, 2:24½ and 2:20. The purse was \$800 for three year old trotters. Marvin drove Sunol, Andy McDowell piloted Margaret S. and John Goldsmith held the reins over the Wilkes mare. Sunol's record of 2:08½ was made at Stockton, Cal., October 20, 1891.

Thos. Lawson has a mighty good two year old in Oxford Boy, winner of this year's two year old division of the Kentucky Futurity. It took four heats to decide the race, the bay filly Patty Mac winning the first heat in 2:20½, Oxford Boy getting the second in 2:22, Marvin's Grace Eldred winning the third in 2:17, the fastest mile for a two year old this year, and Oxford Boy outlasting the others and taking the fourth heat in 2:20. Oxford Boy is by Red Clute and is certainly a very game colt, but Grace Eldred, who was second in every heat she did not win, is also a game one.

Horse owners who wish to sell their trotters and pacers this winter will have plenty of opportunities, as there are certain to be a number of Eastern buyers here looking for good racing prospects and high-class roadsters. It would be well, therefore, to keep horses that are for sale in training, so that speed can be shown, as few purchasers now pay any money out on stories. If an owner has an animal that he claims can trot in 2:25 and is sound, he must show a mile in that time on the track while the prospective buyer holds the watch, and must then be willing to submit the horse to a veterinarian for examination. Otherwise there will not be many sales made.

The following written by Edward Cogswell of the Boston *Traveler* shows that some of the conditions that prevail in California also prevail on some of the Eastern tracks: "I have heard secretaries say that if not a single dollar was taken in at the gate the association would lose nothing. That would show what it is that maintains trotting racing: it is the pool seller, the privilege man, and the owner; the public can come if it likes, and when it does come must look after itself, and in consequence of this there are many instances where the racing itself was so conducted that the hookmaker is pleased and the spectators disgusted. All this is true, and what is more the pity, there is no prospect that there will be any change in conditions, because the horse owner and the track manager both seem to be supremely satisfied to have things just as they are. If the owner is satisfied to pay the bills, and the track man can rely upon his doing so, they can snap their fingers at the public. The sale of privileges and the admission fees are the legitimate sources of income to a race track, and they should pay all the expenses, but they do not, by a long ways."

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

EASTERN NOTES AND NEWS.

The net profit of the Indiana State Fair is estimated \$16,000.

Six of the new 2:10 pacers of the year are out of developed mares.

Hal McEwen 2:10½ was recently sold at auction in Philadelphia for \$600.

Hazel Pointer 2:14½ is another good one credited to the champion Star Pointer.

It is reported that the Whitely Stable has been offered \$12,000 for Edith W. 2:05.

Seven races with a total of 26 heats were finished in one day last week at Burgettstown, Pa.

Harold H. 2:04½, 2:06½, 2:04, at Terre Haute—fastest three consecutive heats paced this year.

Edith W. 2:07½ at Portland, Ind.—world's fastest mile by a pacing mare on a half-mile track.

Harold H. 2:04 is by long odds the fastest harness horse ever bred outside of the United States.

Excepting Cresceus, Dartmore 2:11½, at Terre Haute, is the fastest trotter by Robert McGregor 2:17½.

Men are busily engaged in searching the country over for fast trotters and pacers to race next year.

It now looks as though more trotters and pacers would earn over \$10,000 this season than ever before.

The Abbot trotted the last half of his 2:04½ mile at Terre Haute in just one minute and made a break in the stretch.

It is stated that the hearing-rein has been abolished on all the horses of Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands.

Axtell has three new 2:15 performers—Ozenam (4) 2:11½ and Axtellion 2:14½, trotters, and Home Circle 2:13½, pacing.

The Hamlins say they have agreed to sell Lord Derby to a New Yorker when Geers brings his horses north from Memphis.

Dan Patch is the only "unbeaten" horse that has come through the Grand Circuit. He has ten victories attached to his girdle.

Eleata 2:08½ is reported booked to Cresceus. After her hard campaign this season it does not seem good judgment to breed her.

Dick See, the bay stallion by Tennessee Wilkes, won the \$1,000 2:18 pacing stake at Baltimore last week pacing two heats in 2:10½.

George Ketcham thinks that Cresceus' mile in 2:04½ at Belmont Park was, track considered, about the best mile that he ever trotted.

Director 2:17 gets another 2:10 performer in the pacer Nathan Straus 2:09½. This fellow is out of Mary Marshall 2:12½ by Billy Wilkes.

The Bishop 2:07½ by Argot Wilkes was separately timed in the third heat of the 2:07 pace, at Terre Haute, which Harold H. won in 2:04.

It is announced that the Swiss government has under consideration the expediency of summoning a conference on the subject of the sufferings of the horse in war.

The Grand Circuit has been in existence for thirty years, and never in its history has the attendance been so uniformly large and the interest so keen as this year.

The Charter Oak has been raced for sixteen times, and Eleata stands second in the fastest time for the stake, the top-notch being Georgena, who won it last year in 2:07½.

Sagwa 2:13½, for whom Thomas W. Lawson paid \$7100 two years ago, made his initial bow as a pacer Monday in the 2:20 class. His unsteadiness put him behind the money.

The American Association of Horse Shows has been organized at Louisville. It included the Des Moines, Louisville, Nashville, Memphis, Kansas City, St. Louis and Denver associations.

The surest way to prevent ringing is to brand the animals that take records. This can be done under the mane without injury to the animal. All the trotters bred at Palo Alto are branded.

Wavelet 2:24½ by Belmont, out of old Waterwitch, is the dam of Marique 2:14½ and Wavelite 2:17½, two new trotters of 1901, by Expedition 2:15½, the son of Electioneer now owned by C. W. Williams.

Mr. Hiram P. Mills of Mt. Morris, N. Y., aged 95 years, has just bought a \$400 pair of high-steppers and may be seen taking his constitutional drive any fine day. He has been in business eighty years.

A company of capitalists is being organized in Toledo, O., to build a splendid mile track, as fine as money and science can make, and then Toledo will make a bid for entrance to the Grand Circuit.

W. P. Ijams uses Axtell (3) 2:12 on the road when out of the stud. The \$105,000 horse is a perfect roadster and always excites comment when he appears on Terre Haute's streets. Mr. Ijams says that Axtell owes his owners nothing, as his hook has been full and mares turned away every year since his purchase.

It looks now as though Lord Derby's chances of lowering the world's trotting record are better than those of The Abbot 2:03½. He is bred right to equal the other in courage and surpass him in endurance.

Arrangements have been completed for disinterring the bones of George Wilkes 2:22, the renowned trotting horse sire, and they will be mounted and placed in the museum of the Kentucky State College at Lexington.

The great trotting stallion Pilatus 2:09½, formerly owned in this city, now the property of J. J. Douglas, Louisville, Ky., captured third prize at the Louisville Horse Show after hot competition. There were twelve candidates.

J. L. Butt of Gettysburg, Pa., drove his mare Dolly Wilkes by Red Wilkes, dam Dolly Smith by Fisk's Mambrino Chief Jr., in 2:24½ in an effort against time at the Pimlico track, Baltimore, on Thursday, October 3d. This gives the good mare Dolly Smith seven in the standard list of performers.

A Western correspondent states that "Warren Lewis (a Grand Circuit) auctioneer of Ypsilanti, Mich., sold thirty-one head unbroken Western bred horses at public auction at Saline, Mich., Saturday, October 5th. Prices \$46 to \$76 per head. The highest prices a hand of Western horses have ever sold for in southern Michigan.

Dan Patch 2:04½ and Harold H. 2:04 are to meet in the 2:08 pacing stake at Memphis. The race has been much talked of and opinions are divided as to the outcome. Harold H. is the hardest proposition McHenry's bread-winner has been asked to meet this year, and Dan's most ardent admirers admit that "fur will fly," as the Canadian horse is the real thing.

Hon. Frank Jones said recently he would pay Ed Geers any amount of salary he should demand, if he but could secure the famous trainer to take his Maplewood Farm horses. Mr. Geers will hardly leave the Village Farm, however, at least while C. J. Hamlin lives. He has been there now since January 1, 1892, and his success with the Hamlin bred trotters and pacers has been marked.

There is one thing very old fashioned and familiar in connection with all of the record-breaking miles by American trotters. The track is anywhere from one to five seconds slow; it is either too wet or too dry, and a high wind always blows up the home stretch. I am sometimes led to wonder just how fast a horse could trot a mile if all the conditions were favorable.—*Columbus, in the West Horseman.*

The bay pacing mare Twinkle 2:13½ by Mercury, son of Sidney, who was second to Martha Marshall at Columbus in 2:07½ and raced at other points, has foaled a black colt by Archie 2:17½. The youngster was foaled just two months after the Columbia race. Within two months of her time, Twinkle probably made a world's record for a fast mile under the conditions. She is owned by Douglas Boyd, of Griffin, Ga.

The old time trotting mare Lady M. by Hamlet, that took her record of 2:23 in the fourth heat of a seven-heat race she won at Freeport, Ill., in 1886, is represented on the turf by three trotters this year. Two of them have beaten 2:20, Producer 2:17½ by Pilot Medium and Vervian 2:19½ by Sable Guy, while the third, P. D. Q. by Lee's Pilot, has earned a record of 2:20½, and all trotted to their records on a half-mile track.

About \$20,000 has been spent this summer in improving the covered track at Jewettville. Most of the buildings have been reshingled, four carriage barns have been built, a 300-foot covered passageway connecting the second barn with the track constructed and the interior of the track and stalls whitewashed. The track surface is also being replenished with tanbark. Horsemen will hardly know the place this winter.

That was a great race which Chestnut won in the 2:11 pace at Terre Haute last Friday. He was known as one of the best and fastest half-mile track campaigners in Indiana, but not many horsemen had thought of him as capable of going three such miles as he did. Even 2:08½, 2:07½ and 2:09 did not seem to distress him in the least. He is owned by L. H. Brown, Danville, Ind., who has received several good offers for him lately.

The way Little Squaw stepped her third heat in 2:06, pulled up, at Terre Haute, made her look like a championship aspirant among pacing mares. She now holds the record for three year old fillies, 2:09½, and is for the first time in her best form since that period—two years ago. She will mix up with Dan Patch, Shadow Chimes, Mazette, Council Chimes, The Bishop and Sir Alcantara in the \$3,000 Tennessee purse at Lexington.

The well known Iowa trainer, J. H. Lish, Manson Iowa, writes *Spirit of the West*, and a postscript which reads: "Tell Tom James that I am handling a three-year-old colt by Barondale 2:11½, out of La Maud, by Adrian Wilkes, that has paced quarters even over our track at Manson in 33 seconds. He is a great colt and a sure candidate for a low mark if trained and driven next season. The colt belongs to Dr. Dunkle, of Glidden, who purchased La Maud of P. S. Kell, of Des Moines."

In an account of the brushes on the New York speedway which took place October 7th, the New York *Telegram* says: Mr. A. B. Gwathmey and his bay trotter Tiverton 2:23½ proved a winning combination. In his first start Tiverton met the black trotter Equity 2:12½, one of the Buffalo champions that A. E. Perren has in his stable, and beat him handily. Then Mr. Straus, with Freddie 2:16½, made it a three-cornered go, and again Tiverton was the winner. Freddie finished in second place. Then Mr. Straus took the reins behind Belton Jr. and made a persistent effort to take the measure of Mr. Gwathmey's standard bearer, but Tiverton beat him in three straight heats.

The second three year old trotter in the list for Axtell this year is the colt Say Tell. Although a giant, like his full brother, Praytell 2:09½, he stepped around the half-mile track at Brockton, Mass., last week, in 2:23½, 2:24½ and 2:22½, on a trot.

Range horses from Colorado, Wyoming and Montana are winning praise and popularity in England. Broncos of the type that speculators were canning for export three or four years ago are now being used in England for polo and the hunting field. English critics say they are natural jumpers and as handy as cats, in addition to being hardy and of fine fibre.

There is a whirlwind three year old at Terra Haute, according to the Chicago *Horse Review*, which contained the following last week: Fleming & Son, the well-known Terre Haute horsemen, have a three year old pacer that caused much talk throughout the week in his workouts. The colt wears no leg rigging whatever and worked a mile on Wednesday in 2:08, last half in 1:02, last quarter in 29½ seconds. Tertimen (2) 2:24½ is his title. He is by Jersey Wilkes-Sybil by Abdallah Woodford.

In one of the closing events at the Nashville Horse Show last Saturday, Sure Pop, a big rangy Canadian bred gelding, owned by Crow & Murray of Toronto, broke the world's high jumping record by clearing bars at seven feet and four inches. The horse made a seven-foot jump with ease and his owners instructed the attendants to raise the bars four inches higher. Sure Pop was ridden slowly up to the obstruction in order to give him an idea of the jump and was then allowed to make his run. He made a clean jump at the first attempt.

Cresceus lowered the world's trotting record on a half-mile track one-quarter of a second at Toledo last week. The record was previously held by himself, having been made in the Toledo track a year ago. It was 2:09½. He trotted for the benefit of the charitable institutions of the city and more than 40,000 people gathered to see him. The receipts were \$18,000. Cresceus got a very slow start, and with a running mate passed the quarter in 32½. The three-quarters pole was reached in 1:36½. The horses went under the wire in 2:09½, which is the fastest mile ever trotted on a half-mile track.

Says the *American Horse Breeder*: "While a group of horsemen was discussing the racing problem recently, one who has had years of experience in the sulky and around race meetings remarked that there should be a rule forbidding drivers from carrying watches in their hands while driving in races. It not only looks suspicious, but sometimes makes it dangerous for the other drivers. When a horse breaks or swerves the driver needs free use of both hands to catch him or keep him in line, which is impossible when there is a watch in one hand. When racing for money the attention of the man in the sulky should be concentrated upon his horse."

Harold H. 2:04 is the seventeenth pacer to enter the 2:04 list, a fact that seems quite remarkable, when it is recalled that it was as recent as 1892 when the 2:04 list was started by Mascot, with a record of just 2:04. Five of the 2:04 pacers have records below 2:02, and two others have records of just 2:02, so that the 2:02 list with seven in it has already attained respectable proportions. When a class for 2:05 pacers was announced a couple of years ago by one or two race secretaries, it was almost regarded as the limit to which classes for pacers might be reduced, but now a class for 2:02 pacers might be made with prospects of getting four starters at least. With such an increase in the number of extremely fast pacers as has characterized the last three years, it really does not seem at all wild to predict that within the next ten years a race secretary may announce a purse for two-minute pacers and secure it in a reasonably large field of starters.—*Horse World.*

The sale of trotters at the Readville meeting brought some very good prices for stock that was bred right. Only four of the get of Bingen 2:06½ were offered and they brought an average of \$466, there being two yearlings. The highest priced one was Col. Mosby, dam by Advertiser, which sold for \$750; Kaiser Frederick, dam by Imported Meddler, brought \$420; a three year old filly, dam by King Wilkes, brought \$350; and a three year old grey gelding, dam by Advertiser, fetched \$345. Hour 2:17 by Onward, although seventeen years old, sold for \$500; Masconomo, a four year old colt in training by Arion 2:07½, out of Hour 2:17, brought \$525; a yearling colt by Peter the Great 2:07½; a four year old mare by Larabie the Great 2:12½, \$135; a yearling gelding by Arion 2:07½, dam by Prodigal 2:16, \$300; a three year old bay filly by Prodigal 2:16, \$350; a four year old mare by Larabie the Great 2:12½, dam by Electioneer, \$260; a three year old colt by Robert McGregor, \$460; Juno T. 2:13½ (7) by Iowa Chief, \$925.

Paronella, dam of Country Jay 2:10½, is comparatively a young mare, having been foaled in 1892, and the chances are that her name will be found in the great brood mare table by the time she rounds out the first decade of her existence, as two or three of her produce have shown exceedingly well in their work. She is a black mare by Parkville, son of Electioneer, dam Minnie Merrill by Young Jim, grandam Minnie West by Allie West, and was bred by R. C. Estill, near Lexington, who still owns her. Her son Country Jay has been one of the largest money winners of the season and a very consistent race horse with it, and the fact that he was got by Jay Hawker probably led the owner of Paronella to mate her with Jay McGregor, one of the handsomest colts from the loins of that stallion. Jay Hawker's early death was a serious loss to the breeding interest, as he would certainly have made a brilliant success in the stud, if one may judge by the qualities displayed by Country Jay 2:10½, Suste J. 2:12½ and Jay McGregor 2:25½, trial 2:15.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising. Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, October 19, 1901.

ROAD HORSES ARE IN DEMAND from Maine to California and there is not a sound roadster in the whole country to-day that will not bring a fair price. There are many horses, however, that are called roadsters by their admiring owners which will not bring a road horse figure because they are not in the class for which the demand exists. Looks, speed and good manners are necessary qualifications for a twentieth century road horse. Too many enthusiastic owners who have horses possessing these qualities get the idea in their heads that their animals are too good for the road, are race horses, and therefore worth a race horse price. Hundreds of men are paying out money each month on animals that they are anxious to sell, but cannot because their selling price is too high. There will, without doubt, be quite a large number of Eastern buyers in the California market during the next six months, who will come here for the purpose of buying roadsters and harness race horses that they can make some money out of, and they will meet the sellers and fail to trade because they find the prices as high or higher here than in the East, consequently will go home empty handed and ready to spread the information that Californians do not want to sell. There are hundreds of men in the State to-day who have old and outclassed horses on their hands because they have always been unwilling to accept a price that will enable the purchaser to make a profitable turn. In other words, they insisted on getting the very highest value for their horses and begrudged they buyer a chance of making a profit on his investment. This plan is suicidal and will eventually wreck any business. If an Eastern buyer can come here this winter, pick up a carload at \$200 per head and get \$500 for them after reaching home, he will in all probability come again and again as long as he can make a profit that will pay him for his time and expense. But if he finds that he must pay two hundred dollars for horses that will not bring more than two hundred and fifty at Chicago or New York, he does not care to invest again and seeks other fields for operation. So we would advise all California horse breeders and owners who want to sell to place reasonable prices on their animals. It is far better to sell a horse for \$200 in November than to keep him through the winter and only get \$250 for him in May. Another thing: Don't imagine that every horse you own is a prospective record breaker. Two really valuable horses, the ones that bring the big prices and are worth it, are as scarce as high class statesmen in the human family. Every horse that can show a quarter in thirty-five seconds is not a 2:20 horse by any means. Probably out of fifty trotters raced this year in California that failed to trot a heat in 2:20 and were beaten in slower time, forty-nine of them showed quarters in thirty-five seconds last spring. The country is full of men who are willing to pay reasonable prices for prospects, but the ranks of the "sucker" buyers are growing thinner every day. The school of which that expensive professor, Experience, is the head, has been crowded with pupils for the past ten years, and a very large proportion of the graduates took a course in horse buying for profit. It cost them a big sum to graduate and they now fully understand that everything that trots does not race. There can be a large business done this winter in the horse markets of California if the prices are not boosted too high by those who want to sell. Buyers are ready to pay fair figures, but extravagant ones will prevent transfers being made. A word to the wise is sufficient.

THE CONTROVERSY between the "developed" and "undveloped dam" theorists (no profanity intended) is still pursuing the even tenor of its way. The *Western Horseman* gets in a pretty good straight arm blow as follows: "While it is true that the produce of some broodmares who, in their day, 'wont and did

it' are certainly having a great season, it is also true 'there are others' which are constantly 'in it,' through their produce, who themselves never 'took a trick' in the turf game. For instance the dams of Cresceus 2:02½, Boralma 2:07, Dolly Dillon 2:07, Country Jay 2:11½, Onward Silver 2:08, May Allen 2:09½, Anaconda 2:01½, Prince Alert 2:02, Dan Patch 2:04½, Edith W. 2:05, Audubon Boy 2:06 and a few hundreds of others, including the dams of the smart youngsters, Carrie Bell (3) 2:14½, Gavatta (3) 2:15½, etc. Developed dams are strictly all right, but they are not the 'whole thing,' by any sort of means."

HENRY T. COATES, of Philadelphia, has lately published a book entitled "A Short History of the American Trotting and Pacing Horse" which is worth reading. A large portion of it is devoted to descriptions and performances of the early record breakers of the trotting era from 2:30 to 2:10, and some graphic descriptions of old time races from the pens of witnesses are given. There is a chapter of cullings from the experience of practical horsemen in driving, shoeing and doctoring horses, and the last pages of the book are occupied with tabulated pedigrees of many of the prominent trotters and pacers of America. Mr. Coates is the owner of Saladin 2:05½, one of the hand-somest, as well as one of the fastest horses ever bred in California.

HERE IS A RECORD that George Castle, a well known Eastern trainer, can well be proud of. Up to the 1st of October, the horses in his stable this year had made seventy-two starts, winning thirty-seven first moneys, fifteen second moneys, eight third moneys, five fourth moneys and seven times unplaced.

Two Days of Enjoyment.

Would you forget your ills and cares, your troubles and anxieties?
And leave behind you woe in all its infinite varieties?
Just jump aboard the train upon the first day of November
With a ticket in your pocket—(this you surely must remember)
Make your destination Pleasanton, for right in that community
From all your tribulations you can find complete immunity.
Your mind will there be free from thoughts of business gains and losses,
And you'll revel in a sea of bliss as you contemplate the "hosses."

Frank S. Smith writes as follows in the *Horse World*: "Buffalonians are delighted because Mr. A. H. Miller's good horse Council Chimes 2:07½ is in winning form. This son of Chimes captured another great race at Terre Haute, and is certainly one of the brightest pacing stars of 1901. Mr. Miller has been a liberal purchaser of high class horses for several years, but Council Chimes is the only campaigner that so far has proven himself to be a real crackerjack. The popular Buffalonian has stuck to the game steadfastly, like a true Sir Thomas Lipton sportsman, and it is for this reason that his many friends are glad to see him own a winner." Mr. Miller is a cousin of C. A. Winship of Los Angeles and owns quite a number of California horses, among them Agitato 2:09, Mamie Griffin 2:12 and Lolita 2:17.

This has been the greatest pool selling year in the history of trotterdom, writes an Eastern correspondent. Frank Hordic alone has auctioneered fully a half million dollars more in tickets this season than ever before. This is accounted for from the fact that a greater number of gentlemen of large wealth are engaged in the popular pastime than heretofore, and when the plunging bulls and bears get to going their limit makes the ordinary man's hair curl. Nobody but a millionaire has any right to campaign a stable nowadays. There is more money in staying at home and sawing wood.

This is the second year in succession that the Kentucky Futurity has been won by the get of sons of Baron Wilkes, Fereno, last year's winner, being by Moko (brother to Bumps 2:03½) by that noted sire. In nine years the stake has been won but twice by other than descendants in the direct male line of George Wilkes; in 1898 by Peter the Great, son of Pilot Medium and in 1899 by Boralma, a descendant of Electioneer.

Walnut Hall took Peter Sterling to the half in the second heat of the Kentucky Futurity in 1:05½, the second quarter in 30½ seconds and was lapped on him to the distance flag, where the gelding drew away and won by a length in 2:11½.

Col. W. C. Cornwell, President of the Hawaiian Jockey Club, and a wealthy business man of Honolulu is up from the islands on a visit.

Lord Derby and John A. McKerron.

[Chicago Horseman.]

Outside of the most important of the stake events interest at the Lexington meeting will center in the effort of Lord Derby against the watch. The announcement which came from Buffalo last week regarding the future movements of this noted horse was the most important happening of the week in turf circles. Brought about by the effort of Secretary Wilson on behalf of T. W. Lawson for another go against Boralma for \$5000 a side, and later for \$10,000 a side, both of which were rejected, Harry Hamlin announced that he had instructed Mr. Geers to drive Lord Derby to the fastest record possible and to bring the horse home sound, preparatory to a sale of the trotter to a New York horseman. Good day and track, Lord Derby is likely to place his record at a lower mark than was ever trotted to by a gelding excepting his stable companion, The Abbot 2:03½. There are people who believe he will improve on the record of the son of Chimes.

A year ago it seemed as if it was only a question of remaining sound for Lord Derby to become the world's fastest trotter, judged by the career of this horse and his companion. Hope in him was lost early in the campaign somewhat, but he came on this fall and accomplished all that was expected of him in races by his friends, and accomplished more than was expected by others when he twice defeated Boralma decisively. The public will await the result of his trial with anxiety, since it is not clearly known just what he can do in a performance against time. Without exception he is the greatest trotter in training, the length of his career considered. He defeated three great horses in six weeks from the time he first heard a bell ring, when he stepped around Gayton, Gratton Boy and Charley Herr at New York in 1900. He defeated a very great horse when he won from Boralma, and on that day would have given Cresceus the race of his life. His gameness has never been questioned, and considering that he has trotted the last half of the race in 1:00½ over a poor track it does not seem as if his ability is overestimated when prediction is made that over Lexington's good track he should beat all gelding records but that of The Abbot. If we figure that Cresceus and The Abbot have reached their time limit, Lord Derby is the best of the actively campaigned horses in sight.

In the class with Lord Derby must be considered the Cleveland stallion John A. McKerron. Whether the campaign of 1902 will see him a candidate for the fastest of turf honors is a question since he was purchased solely for matinee purposes and having won the Boston challenge cup twice, he will be trained again next season for the purpose of winning it a third time, as the honor of bringing the cup to a permanent home in Cleveland will be greater to the owner of the stallion than if the horse trotted to a world's record. Since his mile in 2:06½ the horse has a firmer grip on the cup than ever before, as of all the trotters in training none but Cresceus, The Abbot, Lord Derby and Boralma would be counted as having a chance against him and it is not likely that any of these will be asked to compete for the trophy. When John A. McKerron hauled the wagon in 2:06½, trotting the last half in 1:02 and the last quarter in 30½ seconds, he was asked to trot for the first time near his limit since he became Cleveland property. It is a well known fact that as a three year old and early in July, the colt trotted a half in 1:03 and a quarter in 30 seconds. Whether he improved in speed in the three succeeding years was known to nobody, since he did all that was asked of him without approaching the wonderful brush which he possessed as a colt.

His trainer, Charles Tanner, and his owner, H. K. Devereux, always maintained that McKerron could beat the 2:05½ of Directum when that was the stallion record. They have also maintained that in whatever time the stallion went to the half he would come home in, as in the long time in which he has been owned at Cleveland and been so carefully trained, he has been tested on more than one occasion and has been found always true blue as to courage, and as he trotted the last half in 1:02 and was not at his limit it can well be imagined how good a mile his owner and driver believe he can trot to a sulky when stretched to the last ounce.

On the day on which the mile of 2:06½ was trotted, the owner thought a mile in 2:09 would be a creditable performance and never anticipated that he could beat his former record of 2:07½. As old and experienced a horseman as C. F. Emery declared it to be the greatest mile trotted by any horse; he saw Cresceus trot in 2:02½. Later on John A. McKerron worked a mile in 2:09 and repeated in 2:08½. He jogged home in both heats and actually played after his last heat of the afternoon which was the seventh of a workout. With all these facts considered it must be conceded that John A. McKerron is one of the best of the future trotters. His owner owes the horse the opportunity of showing his gameness and his speed in actual contests.

Starting Gates Are Ancient.

Interest in and argument over the merits of the several varieties of race track "starting gates" or "barriers," have been revived by recent experiments with the several machines in vogue on the New York course, which have been instituted since the return from England of H. K. Knapp, one of the Stewards of the Jockey Club, who has been converted into an enthusiastic supporter of the starting machine he saw abroad, says the New York Times. It was somewhat singular, however, that turfmen generally regard the "starting gate" as something new. Modern turfmen, taking that view of the matter, insist on speaking of the barrier as a recent invention, and usually style it the "Australian method" of starting.

As a matter of fact the starting gate is older by a century or two than the Christian era, and in addition to that, was known as the "barrier" in the days when Rome ruled the then known world. That was a time when the judges of the racing, which then was exclusively "in harness" to chariots, were styled "hallonides," and had the power to punish fraud on the part of chariot drivers by bodily punishment, which took the form of slow torture when the offense was aggravated.

Pausanias of the year 479 B. C. has left the following description of the method used to start the chariots fairly and without favor:

"This course (that used for national Grecian games) was divided into two parts, the stadium for foot races and athletics, and the hippodrome, as the name implies, for equestrian trials. The barrier or starting post, was in the shape of a prow of a ship, with the beak toward the course. At the other side, where it became broader, it was connected with the Portico Agnampstus, as it was called, from the name of the architect. A bar appears to have stretched across the course at the extremity of the beak, and upon this was affixed a brazen dolphin. The space on either side of the beak extended 400 feet in length, and in it were various tracks, both for the horses and the chariots, these selected by lot for the various competitors. In front of these was suspended a rope. About the middle of the prow stood an altar of unburned brick, which was fresh plastered after each renewal of the games. Upon this was a brazen eagle, with outstretched wings, which at a fixed moment, operated by some ingenious mechanism, flew upward, while at the same time the dolphin before mentioned sank below the surface of the track. At this moment the barriers were let down and the chariots, each in its own particular booth, and on its own track, according to the order of the lot, moved forward, till they were past the point of the beak, whereupon the race began."

At this point likewise it is probable that the Grecian and Roman equivalent of the stereotyped "They're off," was roared out by the watching and betting crowd, and the "rooting" began just as it does to-day. From the description of the historian of the barrier of the hippodrome the machine in use then was somewhat more ornate than the flimsy thing of reeds or webbing in use nowadays, but the idea was almost identical. It is probable, however, that the "halloides" were not so lenient to the obstreperous charioteer who broke through the barrier, as are the stewards of these times with too eager jockeys, and it is quite likely that the punishments savored of the lash and the branding iron more than of the light fines that are common in these days of the resurrected "starting machine."

Spokane Interstate Fair.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 10, 1901.

The race meeting held in connection with the Spokane Interstate Fair, September 10th to 21st, was in every respect an unqualified success. Purses amounting to over \$10,000 were offered and promptly paid by the management. About 150 harness and running horses faced the starting judge during the meeting and not an unpleasant incident occurred to mar the harmony of the occasion. To Mr. Robert Leighton, of Vancouver, B. C., senior judge, and to C. D. Jeffries, of California, the starting judge, is largely due the credit for those happy results. The new track of the association with its four-inch base of shingle shavings was pronounced by all concerned to be one of the very best, if not the best track, to be found anywhere on the Pacific Coast. It was fast for a new track and yet springy and most satisfactory, especially to those who had overworked a little in previous campaigns. This association next year expects to hold two meetings, the first for about five days, running into July 4th, and a second in conjunction with the fair, about October 1st. The following is a list of the harness events held during the recent meeting showing the winners and the time made:

Two year old pace, \$300—Haydee won, Jack Wilmot second, Dr. Newlan third, Dr. Luhn fourth. Best time, 2:34.

Special pace, \$300—Lady Amon won, Dauli J. and Lillian M. tied for second place. Best time, 2:24.

Pacing, 2:30 class, \$400—Le Roi won, Daniel J. second, Sam Bowers third, Klamath Maid and Harry L. tied for fourth place. Best time, 2:19.

Trotting, 2:40 class, \$400—Saxaline won, Zoo Zoo second, Babe Chapman third, Nancy Codi fourth. Best time, 2:24.

Trotting, 2:20 class, \$1000—Mount Hood won, Montanas second, Altenas third. Kitty Caution fourth. Best time, 2:20.

Pacing, 2:50 class, \$250—Lady Amon won, Lillian M. second. Best time, 2:24.

Pacing, free for all, \$700—Hassalo won, Al Me second, Chub Wilkes third. Best time, 2:15.

Gentlemen's Driving Race, \$250—Mr. Cosgrove's George won, Mr. Coyne's Babe Chapman second, Mr. Peel's Hazel May third.

Special pace, \$300—Le Roi won, Chub Wilkes second, Almota third, Lady Amon fourth. Best time, 2:18.

Trotting, 2:35 class, \$300—Saxaline won, Nancy Codi second, Juniper third, Babe Chapman fourth. Best time, 2:24.

Pacing, 2:24 class, \$200—Klamath Maid won, Arab second. Best time, 2:25.

Trotting, 2:24 class, \$400—Mount Hood won, Montanas second, Kitty Caution third. Best time, 2:20.

Pacing, 2:15 class, \$1000—Hassalo won, Sam Bowers second, Al Me third, Le Roi fourth. Best time, 2:15.

Trotting, 2:50 class, \$250—Saxaline won, Juniper second, Zoo Zoo third.

Special trot, \$150—Staccata won, Hazel May second, Doc Bunnelle third, Antrim fourth. Best time, 2:29.

Origin of the Broncho.

We have occasion occasionally to refer to the History of the Horse of America, by the venerable Mr. Wallace of the *Trotting Register*. It is a valuable publication, but is somewhat marred by historical inaccuracies, to use a mild term. In his chapter on the wild horses of America, Mr. Wallace indulges in an argument to prove that the wild horse is not a native of this continent, but a lineal descendant of the Spanish horses, imported from Spain by the ruffian adventurer, Hernando Cortez, who first invaded Mexico in 1515. We cannot prove by any tangible evidence that Mr. Wallace is wrong, but he probably is. We prefer to embrace the theory of all the learned archaeologists that the primeval horse, like the buffalo, coyote and elk, was a native of this continent and a companion of the prehistoric man, and that he was kicking up his heels and switching his woolly tail all over the western continent thousands of years before either Christopher Columbus or Cortez or De Soto was born. And the broncho is only a branch of the wild horse tree. The wild horse, like the Indian, the panther, the monkey and the buffalo, never had an ancestor, however remote, on any other continent. But the American trotter, like his master, can trace his ancestry across the Atlantic. Mr. Wallace, in his history, evidently has not studied Mother Nature in all her infinite variety. —*American Sportsman, Cleveland.*

We are inclined to think that the editor of our esteemed contemporary has formed a wrong idea of "the theory of all the learned archaeologists." It is true that they believe the primeval horse was a native of this continent, and the fossil remains discovered in late years prove their theory. But this primeval horse was not the broncho by any means, nor the wild horse of the plains. The primeval horse was not larger than a fox and archaeologists believe became extinct on this continent thousands of years ago. That the wild horse of Asia descended from him many scientists hold, and they theorize that the little "eohippus" crossed from America by way of the land that once connected the continents where the Aleutian islands now are. But these scientists all admit that the broncho or wild horse of America is a direct descendant of the horses brought here by the Spaniards and others after Columbus showed them the way over, and that the horse had become extinct in North and South America prior to the Columbia era. Mr. Wallace's argument that the wild horse is a descendant of the Spanish horses is a good one, and we think it is the editor of the *American Sportsman* who has failed "to study Mother Nature in all her infinite variety."

Mendocino County Fair.

UKIAH (Cal.), Oct. 11, 1901,

ED. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, S. F., Cal.—Dear Sir: The First Race Meeting held under the management of Agricultural District No. 45 was given at Ukiah and began October 1st, continuing five days. Never before in the history of the county has so much interest been shown in racing as in the meeting just closed. About 55 horses were in training and every stall on the grounds was occupied.

Following is a list of the events of the week:

Tuesday, October 1. Half mile dash for saddle horses, purse \$40—H. B. Bowman's h g Laytonville won, J. J. Duncan's Philo second. Time, 0:55.

Trotting, 2:45 class, district, purse \$150—F. Dartt's

Rodwood Jr. 1-2-1-1, M. Barker's Venus 2-1-2-2. Best time, 3:03.

Running, one-quarter mile and repeat, purse \$80—P. Handy's Telegram won in straight heats, B. Haydon's Lady Smith second, J. Taylor's Gray Bob third, F. Asbill's Mollie A. fourth. Best time, 0:25.

Wednesday, October 2. Four and a half furlongs and repeat, purse \$100—G. Delehanty's Magnus won in straight heats, W. J. East's Cora L. F. second, J. Hughes Bellola third. Best time, 0:58.

Trotting or pacing, special, purse \$120—J. Charlton's Black Bart, trotter, won in straight heats, F. Mc. Gregor's Cock Robin, pacer, second, D. McGovern's Belle H. third. Best time, 2:33.

Running, three furlongs and repeat, purse \$80—B. Haydon's Roadwarmer won in straight heats, P. Handy's Telegram second, G. Moore's Ladysmith third. Best time, 0:38.

Thursday, October 3. Five furlongs, purse \$80—J. Taylor's Gray Bob won, D. Johnson's Tyleta second, R. Cleveland's Dr. Hart third. Barney Schreiber and Bantam also ran. Time, 1:07.

Three furlongs and repeat, purse \$80—F. Asbill's Mollie A. 2-1-1, W. Hayden's Ironbrew 1-2-2. H. B. Bowman's 2-3-r. o. Best time, 0:38.

Match, three furlongs and repeat, purse \$100—G. Shaw's El Sobrina 2-1-1, D. Johnson's Umatilla 1-2-2. Best time, 0:39.

Three-quarter mile dash, purse \$80—G. Delohanty's Magnus won, Cleveland's Dr. Hart second, J. Burrough's Diamond third. Time, 1:21.

Trotting and pacing, two year olds, purse \$60—W. J. East's May Smith 1-1, A. Layton's Before Taking 2-2, J. Robert's Dewey 3-dis. Best time, 3:40.

Friday, October 4. Three furlongs, purse \$75—F. Asbill's Mollie A. won, Haydon's Ironbrew second, Moore's Ladysmith third. Time, 0:37.

Trotting, buggy horse, half mile heats, purse \$80—J. H. Smith's Pedro won in straight heats, G. Lucc's Cyclugas second, A. Layton's Cricket third. Best time, 1:37.

Half mile and repeat, purse \$100—W. J. East's Cora L. F. won in straight heats, J. Burrough's Diamond second, D. Johnson's Umatilla third. Time—0:52, 0:51.

Match race, five furlongs, purse \$100—D. Johnson's Tyleta won, Dr. Hart second, Landlord third. Time, 1:02.

Saturday, October 5. Three furlongs, purse \$70—H. Hamilton's Jennie Gibb won, D. McGovern's Barney Schreiber second. Time, 0:38.

Trotting and pacing, free for all, purse \$50.
Black Bart by Robin.....(Charlton and Quinn) 1 2 1 1
Cock Robin by Robin.....(McGregor) 2 1 2 2
Ole by Silas Skinner.....(J Quinn) 3 w
Time—2:27, 2:38½, 2:27½, 2:38½.

Novelty race, one mile, purse \$60—Telegram first at first quarter \$20, Dr. Hart first at second and third quarters and at finish, \$40. Time by quarters—0:25½, 0:52, 1:22, 1:49.

The attendance during the week was very good. On Saturday there were about 1800 people, and gate receipts that day \$425.

The fair was a success in every way. As Agricultural District No. 45 is composed of only Mendocino county, a fair and race meeting will be held every year.

Yours truly, R. E. DONOHUE, Sec'y.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonades and be refreshed.



Warranted to give satisfaction.

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

A safe, speedy and positive cure for

Curb, Splint, Sweeney, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

Every bottle of Gombault's Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show. Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Vitti, Secretary.
Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7—Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.
Dec. 17-19—Ladies Kennel Association. Madison Square Garden, New York. Miss M. K. Bird, Secretary. Westbury, L. I.

Field Trials.

Oct. 28—Monongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials. Seneca, Pa. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.
Nov.—Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials. Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Nov.—Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. Ohio C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington Court House, O.
Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 12—International Field Trial Club. 13th annual trials. Chatham Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 13—Connecticut Field Trial Club. Open to New England dogs. Hampton, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.
Nov. 13—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 19—North American Field Trial Club. Ruthven, Ont. Richard Bingham, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.
Nov. 19—Illinois Field Trial Association. 3rd annual trials. Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary-treasurer, Marshall, Ill.
Nov. 20—Pointer Club of America. Annual trials. R. E. Westlake, Secretary.
Nov. 23—Eastern Field Trial Club. 23rd annual trials. Newton N. C. S. C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.
Nov. 25—Missouri Field Trial Association. 5th annual trials. Paris, Mo. L. S. Eldins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Nov.—Interstate Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Paris, Mo. (Following the Missouri trials.) C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 2—Western Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Armstrong, Mo. H. L. La Fless, Secretary-treasurer, Kansas City, Mo.
Dec.—Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Wis. O. W. Gother, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Wis.
Jan.—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials. Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.
Jan. 21—United States Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. S. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Feby. 10—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturgis, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Doings in Dogdom.

Glenwood Kennels will probably enter a double kennel of St. Bernards and Cocker at Oakland.

H. A. Wegener, we are very happy to note, is now on the rapid mend to complete recovery from a recent attack of facial paralysis, which illness was brought about by exposure to a strong draft whilst suffering from a slight cold.

Several quarts of wine were used to test the irrigation virtues of the loving cup won by Chas. Newman's Golden Lion Jr. Among those present at the Riche-lieu were Chas. Newman, L. A. Klein, Jack Bradshaw, N. H. Hickman and Billy Chute.

It would be interesting to learn what is to be done with all the swagger Bulldogs that are coming over from England. Another is now on the way, Garrison King, said to be a noted prize winner. He is on the small side, but it is understood brought a big figure.

In giving the list last week of judges announced for the Oakland show we should have stated that John Bradshaw will judge Cockers. This selection has the endorsement of the California Cocker Club. W. E. Chute will pass also on Field Spaniels as well as Pointers, Setters and Dalmatians as already announced.

The following interesting story is related by the *Record-Union* concerning a Sacramento sportsman's dog: Frank Newbert's liver colored Pointer "Dick" nearly accompanied J. Frank Brown on his shooting trip Monday. Frank had tied up in front of Kimball & Tyson's gun store, and while in the establishment collecting his traps, Dick quietly sneaked into the huggy and secreted himself under the seat. Mr. Brown discovered his presence when he got into the buggy, and Dick was dragged out by main force and sent into the store in disgrace. Dick is a knowing dog and was looking for a chance to go hunting and accepted the first opportunity that offered.

Bulldog purchasers, and in fact all intending importers of dogs from England, should bear in mind that the tight little island has a big show world and that many a dog may win an imposing list of prizes without meeting a real tip-topper, as it would more than likely, if exhibited at any of the classic shows. This lack of geographical intimacy, as one may term it, has in the past led to much disappointment over here, for naturally, when a dog has so many firsts and specials to its credit, probably most of which were won at little Saturday shows, the American purchaser, who buys no record, feels a little upset when his treasure drops to his right place in good company.

Our Boston contemporary makes some very pertinent suggestions in regard to a four day show. On the Coast there is no occasion for holding a show that will run for more than two days. A discussion of this subject with a number of local fanciers has resulted in an almost unanimous expression of dissent against the unnecessary number of days consumed and useless additional expense and time wasted in adhering to the stereotyped custom of allotting four days out here to a show which may have as few as 100 entries or as many as 600. The sooner the change is adopted here, we believe, the better it will be for all in the fancy concerned. We naturally expect to hear some opposition from the rake-off contingent however.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pacific Field Trials Club was held this week and a sub-committee appointed who will select the ground where the January trials will take place. The gentlemen having this matter in charge at present are John Schumaker, W. S. Tevis and Henry M. Keller. Among those also present were Messrs. Kilgariff, Betz, Worden, Post and Van Arsdale.

It is not improbable that the club will in the near future make arrangements for securing territory that will eventually prove an ideal field trial district. This matter has been under consideration for some time and meets with the favorable support of all the sportsmen interested in developing the best traits and qualities of a good field dog.

The following list of judges for the show commencing October 15th, at the Crystal Palace, London, Eng., has been announced:

Bloodhounds, Mastiffs—Mr. W. K. Taunton.
St. Bernards, Newfoundland—Mr. W. Baker.
Great Danes—Mr. Reginald Herbert.
Irish Wolfhounds, Deerhounds, Borzois—Mr. W. Herbert Singer.
Chow Chows, Foreign Dogs—Mr. J. Sidney Turner.
Otterhounds, Greyhounds, Retrievers, Bulldogs—Mr. Harding Cox.
Pointers, English Setters, Gordon Setters—Mr. F. C. Lowe.
Irish Setters—Mr. Hubert M. Wilson.
Irish Water Spaniels—Mr. Trench O'Rourke.
Spaniels—Mr. H. E. Gray.
Collies—Mr. A. H. Megson.
Old English Sheepdogs—Mr. W. G. Weager.
Beagles—Dr. C. C. Bullmore.
Basset Hounds—Mr. C. C. Garnett.
Dalmatians, Black and Tan Terriers, Toy Terriers (smooth), Bedlington Terriers, Pomeranians—Mr. Frank Gresbam.
Poodles, Griffins, Bruxellois—Comte Henry de Bylandt.
Toy Bulldogs—Mr. B. Marley.
Bull Terriers—Mr. W. J. Pegg.
Whippets—Mr. H. Vickers.
Airedales—Mr. H. S. Mitchell.
Fox Terriers (smooth)—Mr. J. A. Doyle.
Fox Terriers (rough)—Mr. W. E. Pitt-Pitts.
Welsh Terriers—Dr. Marsh.
Dachshunds—Mr. Harry Jones.
Irish Terriers—Mr. Mayall.
Skye Terriers, Clydesdale Terriers—Mr. James Pratt.
Scottish Terriers—Mr. H. J. Ludlow.
Dandie Dinmont Terriers—Dr. J. W. Smith.
Schipperkes—Mr. G. J. Ross.
Pugs—Mr. T. Proctor.
Toy Spaniels—Mr. S. Millin.
Italian Greyhounds—Mr. Richard Budgett.
Yorkshire and Maltese Terriers—Mr. C. H. Lane.

California Cocker Club.

An enthusiastic meeting of the California Cocker Club was held Monday afternoon. Secretary Plume informs us the club will offer for contests between the members only the following special prizes:

W. C. Ralston offers the President's Cup for the best Cocker Spaniel.

Mrs. P. C. Meyer offers a silver cup for the best Cocker Spaniel, the opposite sex to the winner of the President's Cup.

Plumeria Cocker Kennels offer a silver and cut glass trophy for best pair of Cocker Spaniels (dog and bitch).

Mrs. W. C. Ralston offers a silver trophy for best puppy.

For Cockers (black)—Club medal for best dog; club medal for best bitch; silver medal for best puppy dog; silver medal for best novice dog; silver medal for best limit dog; silver medal for best open dog; silver medal for best puppy bitch; silver medal for best novice bitch; silver medal for best limit bitch; silver medal for best open bitch.

For Cockers (other than black)—Mrs. E. C. Plume offers a Battenberg table cover for best puppy; silver medal for best puppy dog; silver medal for best novice dog; silver medal for best limit dog; silver medal for best open dog; silver medal for best puppy bitch; silver medal for best novice bitch; silver medal for best limit bitch; silver medal for best open bitch.

Club medal for best dog; club medal for best bitch.

From a Fox Terrier Fancier.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—I understand that the owner of Norfolk Trueman has made the assertion that Vibo has never beaten Trueman in the East. For the benefit of the Coast fancy I would like to make the statement, which can be verified by reference to the American Kennel Gazette and the catalogues of hench shows held last year that Vibo has beat Trueman repeatedly under the following judges, James Mortimer, Chas. H. Mason, Theo. Marples and L. P. C. Astley. Norfolk Blue sired by Vibo won over Norfolk Richmond and Mainstay at the recent Toronto show. James Mortimer judged. It will be remembered that Richmond and Mainstay captured all the ribbons and specials at the last May show in this city.

CHAS. K. HARLEY.

San Francisco, October 15, 1901.

Pacific Fox Terrier Club.

At a meeting of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club last Friday, John Bradshaw, of this city, and John A. Murphy, of Fresno, were elected members. The club decided to offer cash prizes at the Oakland show as follows: Five dollars each for the best dog and bitch puppy and five dollars each for the best dog and bitch. Competition to be among members only. There were present at the meeting, Messrs. N. H. Hickman, J. B. Martin, W. J. Foster, E. Courtney Ford and W. W. Moore.

Condition.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.—What should condition count in judging? During the last ten years I have often heard Eastern judges severely criticised for paying so much attention to condition. At Eastern shows the professional handlers bring their dogs into the ring with coats shining like silk hats. The amateur or one dog man, being the one whose dog is not in condition. Here on this coast the situation is quite often reversed. Frequently the best conditioned dog in the show will be one owned by an amateur that never showed before.

To me condition counts for much more than simply the condition of the dog's coat. Condition means health, good care, careful rearing, stronger, better progeny, etc.

To the judge it is something that he can't overlook if he tries. It will influence his judgment even when he is not aware of the fact. A well exercised animal, in "condition," has better developed muscles, a brighter, healthier coat, a more active, vivacious movement; all these count in the judging ring. A dog in superb condition catches the eye of the judge even if it be a poor specimen. There is no excuse for bringing a Pointer, Setter, Spaniel or any other soft coated dog in the ring with a dull, harsh, lifeless coat. The Setter or Spaniel's feather may get whipped off in the brush, but his coat should be like silk. If the owner cannot afford to purchase regular dog brushes and cbamois leather, he always has ready for use the best of all coat polishers—his hands. Hand rubbing will put a polish on a Spaniel's or Setter's coat that no amount of "faking" would ever get there.

There are other forms of condition besides the mere condition of coat. An underfed or improperly fed animal that shows every rib and joint is out of condition, unfit for either service or show, an overfed one is just as bad. A bitch in whelp is out of condition in the showing (as well as out of place). She is more sway backed than she would naturally be, appears abnormally developed in hack, ribs, etc., and so I might go on ad libitum but if I have impressed any of your readers that it is folly to show dogs that are badly out of condition my letter has accomplished its mission.

Respectfully,

A. RUSSELL CROWELL.

Words of Wisdom.

The four days show is too long. There is no reason why a show, unless of the very first importance, like New York, should extend that length of time. The tendency in England has been toward one and two days show and now it is intimated that in future the one day show with a good classification and prize list will be the show of the future. Spasmodic suggestions have been set forth that our show committees should get out of the old rut. Who ordained the four day nuisance is a question shrouded in tradition but we voice the sentiments of nine-tenths of exhibitors in again suggesting that shows, excepting, perhaps the very largest should be restricted to three days, in many cases to two, and in some instances, one day. In general, the four days show is a monotonous drag during the last two days. There is no doubt that exhibitors do not send their dogs to shows as much as they might for this reason. Americans, and in fact most fanciers like to get through their business quickly and turn their attention to something else. There is a gradual passing of the second class show on the part of principal exhibitors. The very life of our exhibiting system is the attendance of owners and the fun of exhibiting one's own dog, but it has to stay on its bench two or three days after the owner leaves the show, interest wanes. Had the Wakefield show, for instance, been a two days fixture, the entry would have been doubled, we believe. The professional does not constitute the main body of exhibitors and it cannot be gainsaid that the four days hugaboo deters many a novice from showing his dog. On the part of the show people it may be suggested that, given a two days show in a good town, a good prize list with a classification built upon sound judgment as to breeds that draw, the increased entry will surely make up for any little deficiency there might be in the aggregate four days attendance, when extra expense of the hall, etc., is considered. Those who attend shows would have there expenses lightened and a \$10 first prize at a two day show, would in many instances, be worth much more than at a four days show, when the extra hotel bills and other incidentals are counted up. It is this heavy expense which exhibitors grumble at, whether they employ a handler or send their own man, for after the novelty of winning has worn off, even the wealthiest stop now and then to consider the quid pro quo of the business. Any scheme which may be evolved to lighten this burden will surely be popular and the shows that adopt it will have their recompense in increased entries and better dogs. It is worth trying, anyhow.—*American Stock-Keeper*.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

Merriwa Kennels' Fox Terrier bitch Snap (Oriole Bluffer—Creole) whelped four puppies (3 dogs) to J. B. Martin's Aldon Swagger (Ch. D'Orsay—Dusky Pearl).

VISITS

Irving C. Ackerman's (Colonial Kennels) Great Dane bitch Prima Donna (Beau Brummel II—Donna Jugaita) to same owner's Beau Brummel II. (Blinker Murphy—Buff) September 2, 1901.
W. J. P. Strachan's Great Dane bitch Thelma (Casar II—Imp. Fannie) to Irving Ackerman's (Colonial Kennels) Beau Brummel II. (Blinker Murphy—Buff) September 28th and 29, 1901.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

GUN.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda.	Monterey.	Solano.
Colusa.	Santa Cruz.	San Joaquin.
Contra Costa.	San Benito.	Sonoma.
Merced.		

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.

Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.

Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.

Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.

San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

A Century of Shooting.

The change that the last quarter century has brought in firearms is something marvelous. Scarcely had the breech-loading shotgun, using centre-fire ammunition, ousted the muzzle-loader than the hammerless arm became popular. Then about the time the majority of shooters were supplied with hammerless weapons, the ejector gun, which threw the empty shell clear of the barrel, came into vogue.

The latest improvement for breech-loading shotguns on which gunmakers have been working with more or less success, is an arrangement which will enable one to fire either barrel at will by means of a single trigger. The advantages of such an arrangement lie in the celerity and pleasantness with which it enables one to shoot. With guns fitted with two triggers, it is necessary after firing one barrel to bring the index finger back into position to operate the second. This means generally, not only a loss of time between barrels, but also an appreciable difference in the feel of the gun, the length of the stock being measured from the butt-plate to the front trigger. Therefore, when one wishes to fire the second barrel, usually the left, he is shooting what is practically a short stocked gun. We know several shooters however, who invariably use the left barrel first, both triggers being pulled by the one finger. The recoil of the first discharge "jars" the finger forward into position on the right barrel trigger quicker than the shooter can make the change voluntarily. This minimizes the loss of time.

An English gunmaker is now attaching to some of his weapons a device by which a single trigger will fire both barrels, and it rests with the shooter to determine by the adjustment of a small button on the trigger plate whether the right or left barrel be fired first. Of course, it is, like most novelties, an expensive luxury at present, adding from \$15 to \$20 to the price of a gun, but in a short time it is likely that the cost will be brought down to a reasonable amount, the same as in the case with the ejector mechanism, which at one time cost from \$15 to \$20 extra, and may now be had for an additional \$5.

Many sportsmen believe that a proper working single trigger device, in which the precedence of firing the barrels may be altered at will, will be found to be as great an improvement in shotguns as the hammerless has proved.

The utility of the device is obvious, but there arises in this connection the possibility of weakening the stock by the introduction of the parts composing the single trigger mechanism and the consequent cutting away of the wood to accommodate the single trigger action.

An interesting retrospect on this subject is given by a writer in *Land and Water*, and is applicable in a general way to contemporaneous sportsmen in this country:

In the autumn of 1801 country sportsmen went out game shooting with double barrel guns, and hit or missed their birds very much after the fashion which obtains to-day. At that distant period sportsmen were enjoined to dress in green so long as the leaves remained upon the trees, but as autumn advanced russet brown or dark grey became the only wear. The literature of the period says little about hats, except that discs cut out of them are good for wadding, but contemporary prints show that "chimney pots" were the approved head gear. It may not always have been convenient to sacrifice a tall hat to provide wads, so a thoughtful writer suggested brown paper or better still: "In countries," said he, "where orchards abound, a very fine moss of a greenish grey color is found adhering to the apple trees, which is extremely proper for wadding."

The gun used was of necessity a flint-lock muzzle loader, which might have two barrels, but usually only had one, as the double barrels in any but the most careful hands were justly accounted prolific causes of accident. At the time shooting as a sport cannot have been very popular, for under game laws only those possessing freeholds of a minimum value of £100 per annum could legally keep game dogs or indulge in field sports. But while the century was still young the game laws were relaxed, and a new era dawned for the pastime. In or about 1820 it came to be recognized that shooting over dogs, although a delightful recrea-

tion, was not the best way of filling a game bag. Still earlier the following method of killing game had been mentioned by a writer, who stated that it was commonly adopted in France. "Eight men go in a company, four of them equipped with fowling pieces, and four with sticks only, for the purpose of beating the bushes, furze, etc. This band then ranges in a straight line, the heaters being placed at intervals between the shooters at the distance of ten or twelve paces, the whole forming a front of eighty or one hundred paces, so that in advancing they sweep a great breadth of country. The heaters, in order to raise the game, make a great noise with their voices and sticks. When a covey of partridges spring, if one of the company fires, the rest stop until he has reloaded his piece. Shooting in line, although not singular in that respect, provides the jealous shot with numerous opportunities for exercising his foible." "I have to observe," remarked the author of "The Complete Sportsman"—a little book published in 1817—"I have to observe that two friends of mine, Mr. B. and Mr. S., the former a good shot, the latter a very indifferent marksman in deed, arising from the habit he had contracted of shutting both his eyes when he pulled the trigger, were shooting in company. Upon coming to a point the birds rose, and Mr. S., by one of those fortunate accidents which seldom occur, killed two birds. Mr. B. killed one immediately afterwards, just as Mr. S. opened his eyes, perfectly unconscious of having killed two himself, but observing the fall of Mr. B.'s bird, he instantly claimed it most unequivocally. 'Very well,' said B., 'if you have killed that bird I must have knocked down the other two,' and with good-natured derision he deliberately picked up and bagged them." About the time of the introduction of walking up in line it became a fashion to let English grouse moors by subscription, either the landowner or the tenant permitting casual sportsmen to shoot at a fee of so much for the week or month. On these terms the subscribers shot everything they could and claimed everything everybody else shot. "No person," wrote Captain Lay in 1842, "ought to go on their moors without a Bulldog and a Greyhound, the former to protect person and the latter as a retriever." This must have been quite an exciting sport while it lasted, but grouse shooting was not for long obtainable in so easy and inexpensive a manner.

The year 1844 saw the beginning of a revolutionary change, with the definite introduction of driving. Practically every innovation, both in the manufacture of guns and the methods of shooting, has at first sight had to encounter strong opposition, and nothing has been more thoroughly condemned—or more generally adopted—than the same driving. When stubble was long and turnips sown broadcast small bags, obtained over dogs in the old sportsmanlike way, could generally be relied on, even late in the season, when birds had grown wild, wise and wary. But with the stubble shaven close and turnips neatly arranged in rows the entrance of a gun on one side of a field became the signal for an immediate departure of its feathered occupants on the other. Naturally enough the sportsman, considering these things, began to post himself to intercept the flight, and attained the assistance of beaters to influence it in his direction. The system, proving highly successful, was presently extended and rendered more efficacious. Larger bags were the immediate result, and it has long been manifest that fears of decrease in the stock of game as a consequence were quite unfounded. A fruitful tree is not the worse but the better for judicious pruning. The latter half of the century witnessed a steady and continuous increase in the popularity of driving, and now, whether grouse, pheasant, partridge, or deer be the quarry, its votaries far outnumber the followers of the older and physically more trying methods.

Within the limits of this cursory sketch only the briefest outline of modern developments in the sporting gun can be attempted. Very early in the nineteenth century Joseph Manton and worthy band of somewhat quarrelsome compatriots established the supremacy of the British fowling-piece. When the flint-lock muzzle-loader had reached its zenith, the Rev. A. Forsyth introduced the Forsyth primer, the first practical detonating-lock ever made in England. It was almost immediately improved upon, and ultimately detonating powder found its final resting place in the crown of a percussion cap. Reliable authorities state that the earliest percussion cap was made by Mr. Egg out of a penny-piece, by Mr. Purdey out of the ferrule of an old umbrella, by Mr. Joshua Shaw of Philadelphia out of a steel disc, and also that Colonel Hawker entertained a strong conviction that he himself first made it out of his own head. In truth, the step from the tube detonator to the cap was not a long one, although not until it was taken did the flint ignition become extinct. By 1860 the percussion gun was giving universal satisfaction, but this happy state of things terminated with the advent of the Lefancheux pin-fire breech-loader, a weapon which in turn quickly succumbed to the superior qualities of the central-fire. The nipple, with the copper cap upon it, vanished from the action, and was reproduced in miniature as cap and anvil within the cartridge case. Later, the external hammers also disappear to perform within the lock plates and functions formerly allotted to them in the light of day. Extractors and ejectors, added to the efficiency of the weapon and in details innumerable such improvements have been effected that now it is an open question whether on existing lines very much more can possibly be accomplished. And in this respect reference is made to the sterling and tried merits of such makes as the Parker, Cluhring, L. C. Smith and Remington guns—the four leading selections of modern shotguns in favor with the majority of Pacific Coast sportsmen.

But in conclusion it might be observed that the gunpowder of 1801 shot just as straight as the nitro compound of to-day, and the fowling-piece, if it took a long time to load, was as capable it seems of pulling down a difficult bird as the newest breech loading hammerless ejector of them all.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Cartridge and Shell.

At a meeting of the Dixon Gun Club held on the 6th inst., the organization of the club was completed and arrangements made to properly protect the club preserve against poachers. The officers of the organization are: W. D. Peterson, President; Henry Goodwin, Vice-President; E. D. Dudley, Secretary; Rowland Moss, Treasurer; John Clark, Game Keeper.

Petaluma sportsmen find good shooting in the open waters of the creek. One day last week G. G. Daunt and A. M. Coburn got twenty-five ducks. They were hunting on the bay flats within sight of Point Pedro. They went down the creek in the launch Dauntless, running down in two hours and coming back in the same time. On the flats they found the ducks very plentiful. Many hunters were out. The Petalumas towed a small boat down, but had no use for it as the ducks were out on the open water in numerous flocks.

A Boston exchange in its daily market reports recently had the following paragraph: Fresh native game, all kinds, are coming in very slowly, especially plover and yellow legs. Chicken turkeys are very good this week and are reasonable in price, selling from 20 to 25 cents a pound. Black ducks have been very light this season. A few native quail arrived this week and are worth \$4 a dozen. At one of the stalls moose meat is on sale. A steak of it could be bought for 35 to 40 a pound, whole loins of it commanded 33 to 35 cents.

Man's destructiveness is aptly illustrated in the following from the Oregon *Morning Astorian*. The canning interests have now put the ban on shags. Not long ago a movement was started for the extermination of seals and sea lions with dynamite. It strikes us that Mr. Reed may be amenable to the Lacey Act or other Federal legislation adopted for the protection of sea fowl. "Fish Commissioner" Reed said recently that he was still continuing to look after the duties of the office. At the present time he is gathering shag scalps, and only a few days ago turned over to Secretary of State Dunbar 1456 of these evidences of slaughter. The scalps were taken by one man, who expects to receive 5c apiece for them. Mr. Reed has made a requisition on Secretary Dunbar for the necessary amount, but the claim will probably be disallowed by the Secretary. The next Legislature will be asked to appropriate a sufficient sum to pay the claim. Mr. Reed says he thinks it will be a funny snap if the money is not appropriated."

How the reindeer of Siberia are compelled by the mosquitoes to migrate is told by Hartwig: Millions and millions of mosquitoes issue from the swamps of the tundra, and compel the inhabitants to seek refuge in the dense and pungent smoke of the large heaps of fallen leaves and damp wood which are kindled near the dwellings and on the pasture lands as the only means of keeping off those abominable insects. These tormentors, however, are not without use, for they compel the reindeer to migrate from the forests to the sea shore and the ice, thus exposing them to the attack of the hunters, and they also prevent the horses from straying on the plains and wandering beyond the protection of the smoke. An old Latin writer describes how the numbers of lions are kept under in Asia: "Among the sedges of Mesopotamian rivers and the thickets of underwood, numberless lions prowl—always harmless in the gentle and very mild winters there. But when the summer is inflamed by the sun's rays, they are driven mad by the dogday heat, in those regions burnt up with torrid fever—and also by the bigness of the mosquitoes, swarms of which infest everything in those lands. Now these pests go particularly for the eyes—moist and lucid organs—and, lighting on the quivering eyelids of the lion, bite so that the beast, long tormented, comes to his end thus: either drowned in the streams, to which they flee for relief, or else, losing their eyes, which they dig out by frequently scratching at them with their claws, they go mad with fury. If this did not happen, the whole Orient would be overrun with lions."

A press dispatch this week gives information concerning trapping that, outside of commercial circles will be rather a curious bit of information to many who are familiar with the history of fur trapping in this country in the earlier part of the century and down to more recent years. A thousand men, exclusive of Indians, are engaged in trapping and hunting in the vast extent of fur-bearing country on the Upper Yukon, according to a report received at the State Department from Consul McCook at Dawson, dated September 9th. Dawson City is the central market for this fur country and sends fully 40,000 pelts annually to the great fur markets of London and New York. The industry yields an annual revenue of about \$130,000.

In Dawson London quotations govern, being fixed twice a year—in March and August—by a board of principal dealers of the city, and prices are gauged according to that scale in all parts of the world except Russia. The present rates, compared with last year's prices, show an increase on bear, heaver, otter and mink and a decrease on silver gray fox, marten, wolf and wolverine. A wide difference, which is often noted between maximum and minimum figures, says Consul McCook, is due to variations in the shade and quality of the fur and to the time of year in which the animal is caught. For instance, the pelts of bears caught in the spring, just after the hibernating process is over, are worth more than those secured in the fall, because their fur is soft and thick, instead of harsh and thin. In all pelts, winter fur commands often three times as much as summer fur in price, and in most cases dark colored fur is worth much more than the lighter varieties.

As to the variety of furs, Consul McCook says that marten pelts are the most numerous and black fox the scarcest. The latter is the most valuable of all the furs in the Upper Yukon, a good pelt readily bringing \$300.

Mr. E. E. Drake will next week, upon his return from the East, assume charge of the Pacific Coast agency of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company, the Remington Arms Company and the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company. Mr. Drake is well known to the trade and Coast sportsmen, having been connected with the firm of Dunham, Carrigan and Hayden for the past ten years. He was in charge of the sporting goods branch of the business and also had an experience in the road in that line for his house. Mr. Drake is popular with a host of warm personal friends and a strong following of business connections. He is a gentleman of most affable social and personal qualities and a keen, alert and painstaking business man. The large interests which he will have under his charge henceforth are in the keeping of a gentleman who has the confidence and respect of the trade on the Pacific Coast, as well as the executive ability to keep his line of sporting goods in the front.

Mr. Drake recently made the rounds of the Eastern factories and also the headquarters of the firms which he now represents and we are informed has ripened a friendly feeling towards him on the part of the Eastern representatives of his present business connection who can be quoted as being more than pleased with Mr. Drake's genial personal qualities.

"Welcome the coming and speed the parting guest"—can be said more of necessity than in choice. In the departure for the resumption of his Eastern duties the trade here cannot but regret the loss of a most genial and thorough business gentleman, Mr. John Spalckhaver, who for several months past has been at the head of affairs and preparing for the advent of Mr. Drake. Mr. Spalckhaver has won for himself a host of personal and business friends here by reason of the many happy qualities which go far towards the establishment of an individual following that is only gained by a man of sterling abilities and a pleasant personality.

Mars Froment, Jr., has been appointed manager of the sporting goods department of Dunham, Carrigan and Hayden. Mr. Froment has been connected with the firm for the past ten years.

Chas. A. Vogelsang has been appointed Chief Deputy Fish Commissioner by the Board of Fish Commissioners. Mr. Vogelsang has been a deputy commissioner for five years past and won his advancement on merit. The Board announced some time ago that the office will be kept out of politics. Mr. Vogelsang's appointment was made in the face of strong partisan opposition. The selection meets the approval of the business community and a majority of our sportsmen. Mr. John P. Babcock, ex-chief deputy, left for Victoria, the scene of his labors for the next three years. Several of his fly-casting club associates presented him on Tuesday with one of the handsomest rod cases we have ever seen, as a memento of pleasant times in the past and a genial reminder that he will be missed by a host of warm personal friends.

Duck shooting conditions up to the middle of the week were under the ban of the hot weather. The ducks here on the opening of the season were home-bred birds, many of them have gone south. At Los Banos and vicinity and on the Sacramento in the Rio Vista district and beyond ducks are plentiful. The shooting on the Suisun marshes has been of a desultory character. On some ponds the shooting has been poor while on others again, the club members have shot their limit at every day's shoot. Until the weather changes and brings down the northern birds, duck shooting for the present, speaking of the chances for local hunters, will be somewhat indifferent.

English snipe are fairly plentiful. Being erratic in their movements it requires one who understands their habits to get a good shoot.

The quail shooting since the opening day has not been what was desired by sportsmen. The hot weather made the birds lie close and hard to work. When flushed they would take to the trees. A few fair bags were made in Marin county on the opening day, Tuesday. It is now about certain that the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo county will put back the opening day on quail in that county until December 1st, thus shortening the season to one month.

The game laws passed by the last Legislature are not satisfactory to many sportsmen and especially the lovers of duck shooting. From every part of the State come protests against the new law which takes the month of February off the season, making it lawful to shoot ducks from October 1st to February 1st only.

To the Southern California duck hunters this new law seems absurd, says the San Luis Obispo Tribune. They are asking why the legislators took off the month of February in which the very best duck hunting is had, and why the month of October is not taken off if the season was to be shortened. October does not offer good sport while February does. In this county February is the best month in the year as it is not until late that the choice ducks fly this way.

The game laws passed by the last Legislature are not satisfactory to many sportsmen, who claim that improvement might be made in several directions, in the same strain the Red Bluff People's Cause also says. Some advocate the protection of English snipe, which except the bag limit of twenty-five, are unprotected. It is also held that the close season for mountain quail and grouse prevents sportsmen from getting good bags, and much comment is being made respecting the close season for ducks. A special protest is offered against the new law which takes the month of February off the season, making it lawful to shoot ducks from October 1st to February 1st only.

From the standpoint of the majority of the duck hunters of California, this new law is nothing short of absurd.

The idea of shortening this season is, no doubt, a laughable one, but why, in the name of all of the web-feet, an old sportsman asks, did our legislators take from us February, the month in which the royal canvasback is with us in large numbers? Would it not have been far better to have cut out October?

ROD.

Jess t' Fish.

Like t' sit aroun' an' fish
Where the pleasant waters swish:
Like t' lie
With my eye
On th' fly
An' jess watch th' trout begln
Tumblin', rollin', fallin' in;
Where th' pleasant waters swish
Like t' loaf aroun' an' fish.

Like t' leave my cares behind
An' escape th' daily grind.
Like t' dream
By th' stream
Where fish seem
Jess t' gleam
Underneath the summer sun
When I've got 'em on th' run;
Like t' leave the daily grind
An' my care an' work behind.

Like t' take mysef an' go
Where th' waters, sweet an' low,
Tumble 'round
On th' ground
An' surround
Seven pound
Trout that's playin' in th' stream,
Where th' spotted beauties gleam;
Where th' waters, sweet an' low,
Like t' take mysef an' go.

Like t' go out jess t' fish
Where th' waters swirl an' swish:
Like t' set
By th' wet
An' forget
Every fret;
Like t' set 'round an' dream
While I whipped th' tumblin' stream;
Where th' waters swirl an' swish
Like t' go out jess t' fish.

—Judge John Hunt Jr.



EDWARD E. DRAKE.

Fly-Casting Medal Winners.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club members and invited guests assembled at a downtown hotel on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the regular bi-monthly banquet and meeting of the club. After the elaborate menu had been done justice to, the chairman, Walter D. Mansfield, introduced Judge John Hunt Jr., who, in a happy and humorous vein, presented to the winners four beautifully designed and elegant gold medals. These medals were the initial victories by rod and line manipulation of three of the younger members of the club. The other gentlemen who led in their respective competitions had already scored winning points—the custom with the club being that previous medal winners each year shall win a trophy three times to acquire final ownership of the emblem. The medallists were Chas. F. Grant Jr., who led in the first class long distance; C. Roland Kenniff, second in the long distance first class; Carlos G. Young, championship class in accuracy; C. Roland Kenniff, first in lure casting and who also won the Smyth medal for the greatest average improvement in fly-casting at Stow Lake this season. This latter trophy is to be won outright each year.

Chairman Mansfield, in a brief address, gave an interesting summary showing the improvement in the work of many members since the organization of the club, the general average being from 30% to 50%. An instance of this will be seen when it is remembered that in 1891 the high rod in long distance was 81 feet, the general average of Messrs. H. C. Golcher and T.

W. Brotherton, in long distance for this season, was over 122 and 113 feet, respectively. J. B. Kenniff is looked upon as a coming rival of the top-notchers. The showing of Carlos G. Young in accuracy is regarded as being as near perfection as is generally reached. This work, while not as showy as long distance or lure casting, is effective on the stream and is an accomplishment that falls only to the happy fortune of the expert fly-fisherman. In lure casting the degree of skill shown by Mr. Kenniff is almost equal to that of some of Chicago's crack rod-wielders, where will be found some of the most expert bait casters in the world.

It will be noted in the following summary of averages that Messrs. Edwards, Everett, Golcher and Skinner, who classified, failed to complete their scores in one of the Sunday events. Mansfield did not complete his score in accuracy, and Smyth and Mansfield did not enter in the distance events. For the Sunday events Messrs. Reed, Turner, Heller, T. Kierulff and W. Kierulff, all of whom had classified, failed also to complete their records and did not qualify in any of the events. Haight did not finish his score in distance, nor did Mansfield complete his score in accuracy.

The class averages for the season are noted below, the fractions being 120ths:

SUNDAY CLASS AVERAGES.

Championship Class: Distance—Golcher 122.84 feet, Brotherton 111.90, Everett 107.90, Daverkosen 106.12, Grant 105.90. Accuracy—Young 92.36, Muller 92.4, Huyck 91.12, Brotherton 90.84, Golcher 90.84, Brooks 89.80. Delicacy—Mansfield 87.15, Everett 84.95, Young 83.51, Golcher 83.48, Brotherton 83.13, Smyth 82.66, Muller 81.17.

First Class: Distance—Muller 100.96 feet, Brooks 97. Young 91.84. Accuracy—Everett 89.68, Daverkosen 89.20, Battu 88.36, Smyth 88.24, Haight 87.36, Foulks 87.16, R. Kenniff 87.4, Grant 86.104, B. Kenniff 85.94, Mocker 85.32. Delicacy—Daverkosen 82.89, Battu 81.102, Haight 80.52, Mocker 80.43, Huyck 79.78, Grant 79.62, Brooks 78.42, Foulks 77.22.

Second Class: Distance—B. Kenniff 98.48 feet, Foulks 93.54, Huyck 92.108, Mocker 92.12, R. Kenniff 91.36, Battu 87.36, Blade 78.72. Accuracy—Blade 76.76. Delicacy—B. Kenniff 78.44, R. Kenniff 78.21, Blade 70.38.

SATURDAY CLASS AVERAGES.

Championship Class: Distance—Brotherton 113.78 feet. Accuracy—Muller 92.20, Brotherton 91.80. Delicacy—Mansfield 86.89, Young 85.24, Smyth 83.77.

First Class: Distance—Grant 103.84 feet, Muller 99.96, Brooks 98.60, Young 97.36. Accuracy—Young 89.84, Grant 87.8, Battu 85.8. Delicacy—Brotherton 84.92, Mocker 82.40, Battu 81.114, Muller 81.94, Grant 81.14, Brooks 80.4.

Second Class: Distance—Mocker 92 feet, Battu 86.108. Accuracy—Brooks 87.4, Smyth 85.32, Mocker 81.52.

FINALS.

DISTANCE—	Saturday.	Sunday.	Winner.
Championship Class.....	Brotherton	Golcher	Golcher
First Class.....	Grant	Muller	Muller
Second Class.....	Mocker	Kenniff, B	Kenniff, B
ACCURACY—			
Championship Class.....	Muller	Young	Young
First Class.....	Grant	Everett	Grant
Second Class.....	Brooks	Blade	Brooks
DELICACY—			
Championship Class.....	Mansfield	Mansfield	Mansfield
First Class.....	Brotherton	Daverkosen	Brotherton
Second Class.....	—	Kenniff, B	Kenniff, B
LURE—			
Championship Class.....	Brotherton	Kenniff, R	Kenniff, R

AVERAGE IMPROVEMENT PERCENTAGES.

Saturday—Mocker 10.96, Brooks 8.50, Brotherton 8.48, Muller 3.12, Battu 2.60, Grant 1.48, Young 0.34.

Sunday—C. R. Kenniff 14.5, B. Kenniff 11.52, Foulks 7.56, Mocker 6.45, Everett 4.81, Huyck 4.76, Daverkosen 4.51, Brooks 4.48, Battu 3.26, Brotherton 2.113, Golcher 2.78, Blade 2.4, Grant 1.70, Young 0.17, Muller 0.115.

Among those present at the banquet Wednesday evening were: W. D. Mansfield, Horace Smyth, H. F. Muller, Judge John J. Hunt, J. J. Hunt Jr., C. G. Young, A. Muller, Mr. McNaughten, Judge Troutt, Judge Sewell, J. Lawrence, C. Klein, F. M. Haight, C. Huyck, Alex. T. Vogelsang, F. G. Sanborn, James Watt, C. F. Grant Jr., Bert Wyman, F. S. Johnson, W. Kierulff, Chief Deputy Fish Commissioner Chas. A. Vogelsang, W. Hynes, J. B. Kenniff, C. R. Kenniff, S. A. Heller, Dr. W. E. Brooks, A. B. Finch, J. Peltier, Chas. H. Kewell, H. Battu, Jno. Siebe, T. W. Brotherton, R. Isonbrook, Dr. Lane, E. A. Mocker, E. Plum of New York, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, T. Kierulff, G. C. Edwards, W. Hinze, P. W. Watson and Clark Wise.

Striped bass fishing is at present uncertain, although during the week some good catches have been made by the experts. Al Wilson, A. W. Jackson and W. R. McFarland have all caught fish in San Antonio slough. The two latter anglers will troll Raccoon straits to-day for bass. A fifteen pound striped bass was caught this week in the estuary at the outlet to Lake Merritt. It seems that it is not a question whether the fish are scarce or plentiful. It is a necessary and lucky condition that the angler should put out his line in a locality where the fish happen to be at the time. The bay waters are many, many miles in extent and the fish find the conditions of food, etc., favorable as much so at one place as another.

Smelt fishing with a light trout rod and flies is not only a pleasant salt water diversion, but the fish make a good fight against light tackle.

The season for stream and lake fishing will close on the first day of November. Steelhead trout may be taken in tide water until February 1st. A number of local anglers will try the Paper Mill Creek.

Sonoma creek, from Glen Ellen down, is still in good condition, several baskets of nice sized brook trout having been booked in that water recently.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

THE FARM.

Value of Oiled Roads.

W. C. Ambrose, in a letter to the Bakersfield *Echo*, says on the subject of oiled roads:

"The question whether oil should be heated or not is often asked. The answer seems to depend on the thinness of the oil and the rapidity with which we want it to run out of the sprinkler. If the oil is so thick that it runs very slowly, it must be warmed; but if it flows readily no warming is needed.

"In Kern county excellent results can be seen both where the oil is heated and where it was not. So it appears that the matter of temperature is of little or no importance.

"The result toward which all efforts must be directed is the complete saturation of the shifting road material with oil in whatever way that end may best be attained.

"One objection to the use of oil is that when first applied the volatile matter gives off an odor which, to some people, is offensive; and that the oil may be thrown by buggy wheels on the traveler and damage his clothing; and a third is that the oil is bad for rubber tires. All these objections apply to newly oiled roads and for a few days only while the volatile matter is escaping, and they are all overcome by oiling a portion of the road at a time and leaving it to dry before using; or by harrowing the oil into the sand.

"In the matter of cost, it is safe to say that a road can be thoroughly oiled during a series of say three years for less than sprinkling with water would cost in one year. And after those three years no oiling will be needed except on account of foreign matters added to the road mentioned.

"A total of \$300 to \$350 a mile in three years, of which say one-half the first year and one-fourth in each of the following three years, will, at present prices of oil, make a good job on an ordinary county road.

"It seems clear that as soon as the people realize the great economy and great comfort to be attained by oiling the roads, the amateur roadmaker filling the chuck holes which never become filled will cease from troubling and the water sprinkling wagon will be at rest."

When the Hogs Die.

The time of the greatest fatality among hogs is where they are compelled to subsist for any considerable time on the dry and concentrated foods, says the *Indiana Farmer*. In all experience that is the condition of the greatest ailment in animal life. When the hogs are turned into the autumn stubble fields and left to glean on the dry, concentrated food there obtained, if ever hog cholera or any other disease occurs that is the time, at least this is so generally speaking. It is not so much because the seeds of the disease are more prevalent then, but because the hog is forced into a condition which makes him most susceptible to the seeds of disease more or less always prevalent. No animal, not even man, was ever intended to subsist alone on dry, concentrated food, and the human animal knows too much to risk his health on such conditions. What the hog needs along with these concentrated foods is an occasional succulent ration. With the abundant opportunity to provide for him clover and rape and beets, artichokes, and even slage, etc., there is no reason why he should be abandoned to the conditions which invite disease and death. There is not a month of the year when an occasional succulent ration could not be provided for the hog. This, with pure water, would enable him to resist and throw off the germs of disease always prevalent, and sufficiently frequent to kill when subjected to conditions inviting death.

Feeding Wheat to Hogs.

In very many localities where Wallace's Farmer circulates wheat is of good quality and cheaper pound for pound than corn. We are receiving inquiries from some of our readers as to the comparative value of corn and wheat for hogs. This question has been investigated by a number of the different experiment stations and without quoting the detailed figures from these different experiments we will say that the average result of all of them shows that 469 pounds of corn meal were required for 100 pounds of grain, as against 463 pounds of wheat. That is, wheat is as valuable, pound for pound, for hog feed as corn. On this subject Prof. J. T. Willard, of the Kansas experiment station recently sent out a bulletin in which he says:

"In feeding wheat satisfactorily, a number of considerations must be kept in view. The kernels being much smaller than those of corn, there is much more danger of their escaping mastication and passing out undigested. Many farmers who regard it as unprofitable to feed wheat whole find on crushing or grinding it that all difficulty disappeared. It is

scarcely of roughage it may not be amiss to inject a word of suggestion that wheat straw is much better than nothing, and the wheat belt can contribute to the needs of their less fortunate fellow-citizens, and add to their own profits by preserving, baling and marketing their straw instead of burning it as usual."—*Wallace Farmer*.

Cost of Keeping a Cow.

The cost of feed varies greatly in different seasons and in different localities, and it would be impossible to lay down any arbitrary figures in dollars and cents. It is no more than right, however, to charge the cow with feed at the price at which it would be sold on the local market minus cost of hauling. This, of course, does not include any fertilizing value where the feed is consumed on the farm. Where common cows are fed a balanced ration and given practically all they will eat the Kansas State Agricultural College found that the herd of twenty-eight cows consumed an average of 2350 pounds of grain, and 6166 pounds of roughness per cow per annum. At the prices prevailing in Manhattan during the year 1898 and 1899 the

Adding together the cost of labor, the interest on the money invested, the loss from the failure of the cow to breed and the loss of calves by death, and the cost of raising the calf until six months old, we have a total of \$27.45. Subtract from this the value of the calf (\$20), and we still have \$7.45 charged up to the cow; that is to say, a dairy cow, to be really profitable, all things considered, must produce dairy products to the amount of \$7.45 above the cost of feed.—*D. H. O., in Kansas Farmer*.

Stock Notes.

Lakeview Examiner: We hear that J. Churchill made a sale of 1200 head of fine beef cattle last week, at the Wadsworth ranch in Shasta Valley, at rate of 7 cents for steers and 6 cents for cows. They were all shipped below to supply the San Francisco market.

T. C. Mitchell & Co. of Gazelle are gradually shipping below large bands of cattle procured in Southern Oregon and this county, which bring good prices, and will keep on sending train loads as long as the weather remains favorable for driving into the feeding grounds at railroad stations from outside ranges.



The Type of Horse that Always Brings a Good Price.

especially necessary when fed to steers or milch cows. In animals with smaller mouths there is less waste than with cattle, and some have observed a positive advantage with sheep in feeding it whole. This was due, however, to the greater consumption of whole grain than ground. Ground wheat has an important disadvantage in feeding, in that it is apt to form a gummy mass, which adheres to the teeth, making it difficult and disagreeable to handle by the animal. This fault has been the source of some of the poor results in feeding it, and is best obviated by feeding it mixed with some other grain, as corn, oats, or Kafir corn. Animals fed upon a mixture are less liable to become cloyed than when fed on wheat alone.

In brief, the nutritive value of wheat, as shown by its composition, is greater than that of corn, it can be best utilized by feeding it ground or crushed, and mixed to a certain extent with oats, corn, or Kafir corn; it may be fed advantageously to horses, cattle, hogs, sheep or poultry.

"In discussing the feeding value of wheat, the grain only has thus far been in mind. In this year of extreme

average cost of this feed was \$29.86.

But the cost of feed is not the only item to be considered. Labor is an important factor. In reply to a number of requests sent out by the Kansas experiment station to practical dairymen, asking for information upon the number of cows kept and the time it took to milk, feed, clean the stables and wash milk utensils, it was found on the average that it took 125 hours per cow per annum. Figuring this time at the low price of 10 cents per hour, it will cost \$12.50 per annum to care for a cow. The value of the dairy cow is at least \$40, the interest at 8 per cent. would amount to \$3.20. In averaging up a herd account must be taken of the risk of failure of cows to breed and the loss of calves by death. In the absence of records on this point from dairymen we will call this cost \$2.75 per annum, the estimated loss in raising beef cattle, as given by J. D. Gillet, the king feeder of the last generation. We will assume that the calf is worth \$20; figuring skim milk at 15 cents per 100 pounds, grain at one-half cent per pound bay at \$3 per ton, labor at \$2.75, we have found at the agricultural college that it will cost \$9 to raise a calf until it is six months old,

Klamath Falls *Express*: I. D. Applegate sold last week to Hank Meiss 1435 head of mutton sheep at \$3.25 per head. They were a fine lot of sheep and were driven through here Thursday on the way to the railroad for shipment.

Red Bluff *Sentinel*: The loss of from two to four thousand hogs in Tehama county, from a disease that has appeared in Humboldt, Mendocino, Trinity, Shasta, Glenn and other northern counties has caused much anxiety among owners whose herds have not yet suffered. The remedy of Clinton Gregory of Cottonwood creek, is declared to be partially successful, and it was decided to hold a meeting of hog owners in that place last Saturday to discuss the matter.

The Chewaucan *Post* says a Mr. Anderson, buying horses for the government, was in Silver Lake last week. He bought 11 head from George Small at \$35 per head, and a few scattering paying from \$30 to \$40.

FOR SALE. BAY MARE.

PACER ELECTIONEER—DIRECTOR.

Can be seen at Doc Williams' Alameda Speed Track. Inquire of F. B. CARPENTER, 500 Sutter street.

High-Grade Milk.

[Extracts from paper by H. B. Gurler before Illinois Dairymen's Convention.]

You can't feed moldy hay, bad silage, musty corn fodder, that has been put into the mow when it was not in a shape to go there, and get good milk. The use of any such materials will get you into trouble and will of themselves prevent you from making high-grade milk. No feed that has an odor should be permitted to remain about the stables. You may set a vessel filled with milk in the silo for an hour; then if you take it out and heat it, you can tell by the nose it has been in the silo. At the Vermont station we could heat the milk up to 110 degrees and by the smell tell whether it had been near a hog pen or not. In one case where the smell revealed the hog pen, we called for the man and told him that his milk smelt like a hog pen. He answered that he had to do his milking in a yard within fifty feet of a hog pen. He at once discontinued that practice. Now most of us do not realize the force of these points. It is hard for us to believe that milk will be contaminated in that way, to that extent. We can't make good butter with faulty milk. If we could only get the right kind of milk we could always make a butter that would score high.

Now as to silage. I think that wherever there is an odor of silage in the milk it shows that silage has been near it, that the odor has not come from silage eaten by the cow, but from the silage smell in the atmosphere of the stable. When I first began shipping milk to Chicago, I did not dare to feed silage to the cows. Then I tried feeding some lots on grain feed and others on part silage. I tried the milk on my family and found they could not distinguish the difference. When I asked them to point out the best milk, they selected the silage milk.

One of the essential points in the production of good milk is to have good ventilation in the stables. Light and other sanitary conditions are also essential. The stable should be as well ventilated as the dwelling house, and even more so, for there are more complications in the ventilations of the barns. In the house there are but few to use up the air, and we have the doors open often; the stables are fuller of living beings and the doors are seldom open. The cow stable should be so built that it will give a constant change of air. A Chicago professor said that he could lead a blind man through my stable and he would never know that he had been there. Now, in most stables the air is so laden with odors that your clothes are filled with them as soon as you go into them. What must happen to milk drawn in such an atmosphere? We consume more filth in our milk than in any other article of food we use.

Do not let the dogs chase the cows; for it will stop the flow of milk and the production of fat. I can take a sow and so handle her that all her pigs will be set scouring, and yet not harm the sow herself a bit. That shows the effect on the milk of disturbed conditions in the mother.

Milking. How many farmers when they go to milk, ever think of washing their hands? Now, what would we think of our wives going to milking and then coming into the house and beginning cooking without washing their hands? I remember once boarding with a family. One day I saw the woman come in from milking and go to getting breakfast without washing herself. Well, after that I ate potatoes that had been cooked with their skins on and eggs that I could pick from the shells myself. We should not only wash our hands, but should also cleanse the parts of the cow that can contaminate the milk.

Last spring I was asked to send some milk to Paris, France, with the idea of seeing if it could be so perfect that it would remain sweet without being sterilized and without having preservatives added to it. I did not think I could do it, but I tried. August 28th I put up the

milk for the trial, taking it from the rest of my milk and giving it no special care. I took it just as it came into the bottling room, without knowing what cows or milkers it came from. I took it from the bottling machine. I cooled that milk just as rapidly as I could and placed it on ice. The next morning it was packed and shipped to New York, and there put into a steamer's refrigerator. It reached Paris, Sept. 15th, in fine condition and perfectly sweet; it was acid on the 19th. Just when it changed is not known—some time between September 16th and 19th. That shows what is possible as to keeping milk.

I was induced to go into my present milk furnishing business by some friends in Chicago. The first thing I did was to put into operation the Bahcock test, but we will not talk about that. We have our cows in the stable lined up on a gutter so that all the droppings go into gutter and the cows do not get dirty. The stables are scrubbed out every day with water and scrubbing brushes. Now when we come to milking time, the milkers have to cleanse their hands and put themselves in proper condition and put on their white suits. The first few streams from every teat are discarded. We milk through absorbent cotton, and the milk is poured out through a covered spout. So the milk is not exposed to the air of the stable at all. After it is drawn the milk is taken to the milk room and put through a centrifugal separator, after which we remix the cream and milk to make the percentage the same in all.

Wool and Mutton.

Farmers who keep common sheep and depend upon wool do not know how specimens of some breeds may be made to reach great weights. A two year old grade Lincoln wether in England was slaughtered, its live weight being 434 pounds. The carcass weighed 304 pounds, the loose fat thirty-four pounds, the skin, blood and entrails, ninety pounds, and the waste six pounds. Sheep weighing 300 pounds live weight are numerous in this country. A sheep of the mutton breeds is worth more now than both a sheep and its wool twenty years ago. Farmers saw nothing in sheep but wool; hence the sheep sent to market were very inferior. Now the choice carcasses sent to market weigh heavily and give good profits independently of wool. Seventy-five sheep will produce as many pounds of wool fiber as an acre of land will of cotton fiber. Today the wool is worth 15 cents and the cotton 10 cents, which proves that if it were not for the mutton value of the sheep and the increase of the flock the colored man with his mule and rope harness and cottonfield would have the better of the northern sheep owner. Then it should be said that the longer cotton is raised on the same piece of ground the poorer will it become, while the longer sheep are kept on the farm the more fertile will it become.—*Montana Stockman and Farmer.*

Soaked Corn for Pigs.

Our experience in feeding soaked corn has been limited. The first to speak of was last season, when we were obliged to buy corn, and we bought it already shelled, says a correspondent of *Swineherd*. Being dry and hard, as it always is during the summer, we placed it to soak from one feed to the next, thinking it better to feed. We fed in troughs, and the soaking kept the pigs from kicking it out of the troughs to any considerable extent. We mixed and soaked oats with the corn and received as good results as if oats had been ground or fed otherwise.

The pigs do not tire of the soaked corn, as we have seen them do on hard, dry corn, and they would leave dry corn any time to eat the corn that had been soaked. They did not eat any more greedily in this way than otherwise, and seemed to relish the soaking. We think soaked

corn a good thing for the pigs, as their power of mastication is found wanting compared with that of the hog. One can notice that the pig grinds dry corn with difficulty. We were pleased with the results and shall continue to soak corn this season. We shall shell all the corn we soak, and we do not think it a good idea to feed soaked ear corn on the ground in the dirt.

The Cornell University herd of cows (mostly grade Jerseys and grade Holsteins), in the year 1874 averaged a little more than 3000 pounds of milk per cow. The descendants of these same cows now average over 7500 pounds of milk per year. This remarkable improvement has been secured "by the use of pure bred bulls and a rigid selection of the best heifers."

The bulletin which gives the history of the herd says this increase of two and one-half times in the milk product "is the result of judicious selection of sire and dam, together with careful feeding, and is a result which every farmer can obtain by following a similar course."

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\$2000 IN PURSES AND PRIZES.

Fare and 1-3 Rate from Tracy, San Jose, San Francisco, and intermediate points good until Sunday, November 3, 1901.

SPEED PROGRAM:

Friday, November 1st.

Entries close October 19th.

	PURSE
No. 1—2:15 Trot, 3 in 5.....	\$300
No. 2—2:25 Pace, 3 in 5.....	200
No. 3—Running Race, ¼ mile and repeat..	150

Saturday, November 2d.

Entries close October 19th.

	PURSE
No. 1—2:10 Pace, 3 in 5.....	\$300
No. 2—2:30 Trot, 3 in 5.....	200
No. 3—Race for Buggy Horses, trotters or pacers (horses without records now owned in Murray township), 2 in 3..	100
No. 4—Running Race, 1 mile dash.....	150

During the meeting exhibition miles will be given by Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Rey Direct 2:10 and Flying Jib 2:04. Saturday morning, November 2d, at 10 o'clock, a grand parade of draught and road horses will be held, prizes to be given as follows: Best draught stallion, first prize, \$10 and blue ribbon; draught stallion, second prize, \$5 and red ribbon; best draught mare, first prize, \$5 and blue ribbon; draught mare, second prize, \$2.50 and white ribbon; best colt, prize, blue ribbon; best driving team, blue ribbon.

Bids will be received for Pool Selling and Bar Privileges up to October 24th. The Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Address all communications to

W. H. DONAHUE, Secretary, Pleasanton, Cal.

A Grand Ball will be given at Nevis Pavilion on Friday Evening, November 1st.



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Feeding for Rich Milk.

The belief that milk varies in richness according to the food the cows eat still obtains among dairymen whose observation are based upon little practical testing in that direction. Experiment station workers after long and exhaustive tests have decided over and over again that food does not increase richness but that the fat quantity depends upon the individuality of the cow, though from day to day varying as the result of different causes that work on the cow's system, such as exposure to cold, being tormented by dogs, etc.

Prof. E. H. Farrington in *Farmers' Review* writes again on the matter as follows:

In England the dairy authorities seem not yet to have awakened to the fact that the food fed a cow does not affect the richness of her milk. We can forgive the English for this ignorance, for they have little help from the government in the way of experiment stations. But what shall be said of the ignorance of Ohio legislators, who, having the fullest access to reports of our experiment stations, yet have passed a law virtually declaring that the fat in milk is increased or decreased according to the components of the feeding material. A law is actually in force reducing the necessary and legal fat limit .5 per cent. during the months of May and June. They did this under a belief that during those two months the succulence of the feed is such that the fat content is lowered in the milk. It is evident that the Ohio law as made is 'not according to knowledge.'

Twenty years ago nearly all farmers and educators believed that feeding a rich food made rich milk, and feeding poor food made poor milk. But since that time experiments in Europe and the United States have clearly shown that the well-nigh universal belief was wrong and that milk cannot be made to contain more fat by the feeding of fatty foods. When a large amount of fat is fed, the cow economy takes a certain per cent of

it and elaborates it into milk. All the fat in the food, in excess of the certain per cent, is discarded and goes off in the excrement. Therefore if they feed a food too rich in fat let them know that they are enriching the manure and not the milk. The "certain per cent" spoken of varies in different cows, and refers to capacity to elaborate butter fat, which capacity can be measurably increased only by judicious selection and feeding. To what extent blood and milk are identical we do not know, though some investigators have expressed the opinion that milk is merely blood held in suspension. Whatever may be the truth regarding this it remains true that both tend to show constancy in their composition. This constancy is very necessary; were it not so the blood might so vary within a short time as to cause a complete collapse of the whole system.

Soher up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

If pedigree does not count for anything in live stock breeding why have Shortborn breeders published 40 or 50 volumes of pedigrees, and other breeders in proportion? Why does pure bred stock that has a full pedigree sell for so much more than grade animals that can show no pedigree? Because the pedigrees furnish a history of the ancestors of the animal in question, says the *Texas Stockman*. If the majority of them have made good records and have been good breeders the chances are that the present animal will make a good breeder. With the grade animal that can furnish no history we must judge his breeding qualities from his looks and this is by no means a sure method. A careful breeder of pure bred live stock will attach as much importance to a pedigree as to the animal itself. By this we do not mean that every animal that can show a pedigree will sell for a fabulous price or that it will be any better than some other animal that has no pedigree. But the animal that is only a fairly good animal and has a pedigree that shows much of the best blood of the breed will be preferred to the one that in itself is of great excellence but has nothing in his pedigree that is more than ordinary.

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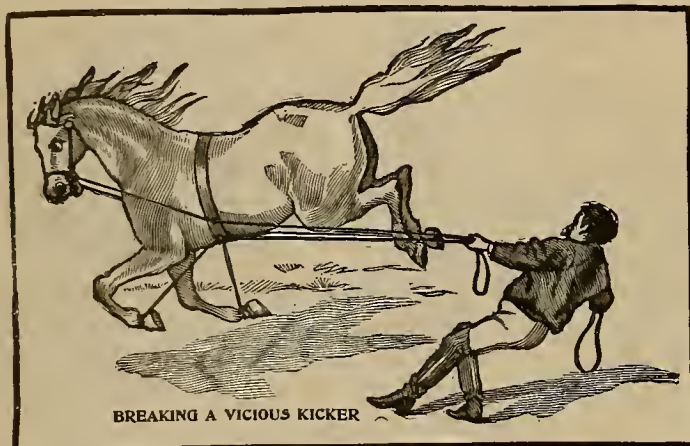
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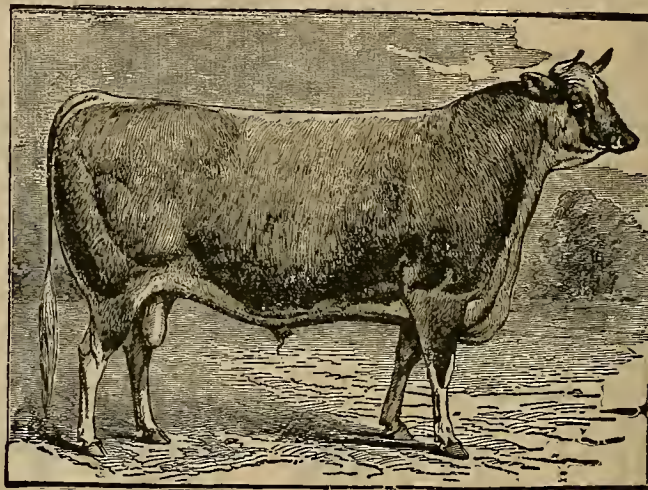
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Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893.
Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma. Registered in
Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire,
Engineer; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to
Boodle Jr.

Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mam-
brino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire,
Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to
Boodle Jr.

Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecco;
dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 22,
1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.

Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno;
dam, Martha. Bred to Major.

Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engi-
neer; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII.
Bred to Boodle Jr.

Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire,
Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood
Wilkes.

Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895.
Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan
Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino;
dam, Mary Eagle mare brought from Ken-
tucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Gabilan Girl—Brown filly foaled April 8, 1892.
Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred
to Major.

Queen Bess—Brown filly foaled April 3, 1900.
Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl.

Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897.
Sire, Engineer; dam, Lilly B.

Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam
Ballot Box. Bred to Major.

Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire,
Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Kitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire,
Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.

Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire,
Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.

Faucher—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire,
Ecco; dam, Jane.

Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mam-
brino; first dam by Luciana, he by Whipple
Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to
Major.

Lilidno—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire,
Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule,
VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.

Algera—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire,
Ecco; dam, Jane.

Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam,
Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.

Lilly B.—Black mare (16 bands). Sire, Homer;
dam, Maggie Lee. Registered as standard in
Vol. VI. Bred to Major.

Lucky Girl—Bay filly, foaled May 24, 1889. Sire,
Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie. Bred to
Boodle Jr.

Miss Judy—Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1900. Sire,
Boodle Jr.; dam, Jane.

Nancy—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam,
Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Peerless—Bay filly, foaled April 5, 1891. Sire,
Gabilan; dam, Jane. Bred to Major.

Comfort—Brown filly, foaled May 25, 1898. Sire,
Magenta; dam, Janet.

Surprise—Brown mare. Sire, Abbottsford, son of
Woodford Mambrino; first dam, Minnie by
Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Sausal Maid—Dark brown filly, foaled January 8,
1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie. Vol. XIII.
Bred to Boodle Jr.

Taddie J.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 2, 1896. Sire,
Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. Bred to Boodle Jr.

Mary C.—Bay mare, foaled April 8, 1898. Sire,
Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to
Boodle Jr.

Ruby M.—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire,
Ecco; dam, Flora.

Jenny Wren—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1900.
Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Flora.

Claire—Bay filly, foaled May 10, 1899. Sire, Pun-
ch; dam, Lady St. Clair.

Beatrice Golden—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled
April 20, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Lady
Comstock Jr.

Ontario—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1898. Sire,
Magenta; dam, Lucky Girl.

Miss Nobody—Gray filly, foaled March 26, 1897.
Sire, Magenta; dam, Martha.

Julia Dean—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire,
Ecco; dam, Martha.

Pobrecita—Black filly, foaled April 9, 1900. Sire,
Boodle Jr.; dam, Martha.

Helen Gould—Bay filly, foaled March 29, 1900.
Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Miss Beauty.

Miss Nan—Dark gray filly, foaled March 6, 1897.
Sire, Magenta; dam, Nancy.

Delta—Dark bay filly, foaled March 21, 1900. Sire,
Boodle Jr.; dam, Nancy.

Queen Mab—Sorrel filly, foaled April 11, 1900.
Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Nina B.

Little Dorrit—Gray filly, foaled March 14, 1897.
Sire, Magenta; dam, Rita V.

Adelaide—Dark gray filly, foaled February 20,
1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Surprise.

Evening Star—Black filly, foaled March 28, 1898.
Sire, Magenta; dam, Sausal Maid.

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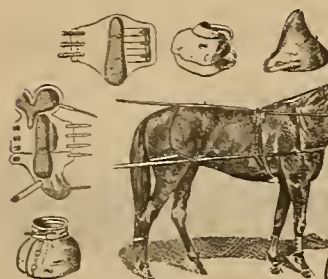
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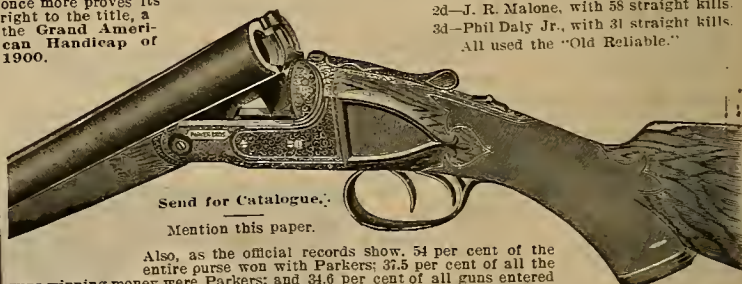
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PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., Pacific Coast Representative



VOL XXIX No. 17.
6 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



VERONA, b. f. (3) by Nutwood Wilkes.



IMP 2:19 1-2, by Diablo.



SIR ARCHER, b. g. by Silver Bow.



LADY ROWENA 2:28 1-2, by Pilot Prince.

SNAP SHOTS AT STOCKTON.

JOTTINGS.

JANICE, the mare bred by H. W. Meek of Haywards, and sold last year to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, won a race on Murray Howe's famous Memphis plan at the Memphis meeting last Tuesday and took a record of 2:09. As all horsemen know, the Memphis plan provides for a three heat race, the first heat at one mile, the second at a mile and an eighth and the third at a half-mile. There were seven starters in the race, the others being Lita W., Wauban, Miss Whitney, Charley Mac, Palm Leaf and Dolly Bidwell. Janice won the first heat in 2:09 and the second in 2:24. This was certainly a remarkable heat, as it is at the rate of about 2:08 to the mile. The last heat at a half-mile went to Lita W. in 1:04. Janice won \$1500 in the event. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm should be well satisfied with the showing made this year by their two mares, Dolly Dillon and Janice. The former has won very near \$8000 since leaving California and taken a record of 2:07, the fastest mile made by a trotting mare this year. On the Grand Circuit, which does not include Lexington and Memphis, she started eight times, being twice a winner of first money, once second, twice third and once fourth. Nearly always an unsteady mare in a race, she has shown her ability to trot as fast as the fastest of the horses racing this year when right, and when she won her Readville race, where her mark was made, was as steady as a clock. At Lexington, she beat Onward Silver handily after he had defeated her in the Transylvania, and although Geers brought the white-faced horse up with his usual rush in the stretch in two heats, Dolly Dillon beat him on her merits. Janice has won about \$2500 on her Eastern tour and is just getting into form, having been off during all the early part of the season. She can probably trot three heats in 2:10 or better when right, and is much more level headed, but not as speedy as Dolly. They are two great mares.

Alix 2:03½, the fastest trotting mare ever bred, was put to death by chloroform last week. She was paralyzed a short time ago and her owner, Mr. Sayles, put her death to end her suffering. Alix was by Patronage out of Atlanta by Attorney and made her record in a trial against time at Galesburg, Illinois, September 19, 1894. This record stood as the champion trotting record until The Abbot beat it last year. It is still the record for mares. Alix was bred by Daniel Hayes, of Muscatine, Iowa. She was driven to her record by Andy McDowell.

Of the California horses that were taken East and raced on the Grand Circuit (this does not include Lexington and Memphis), the following trotters won money: Toggles \$8125, Dolly Dillon \$5275, Charley Mac \$4275, Dr. Book \$2000, Janice \$975, Algonetta \$800, Vic Shellar \$300, Eula Mac \$225, Venus II. \$225. The pacers that won on the Grand Circuit were Harry Logan \$1250, Bonnie Direct \$675, Stanton Wilkes \$500, Goshen Jim \$250 and Thornway \$120. These figures are from a compilation published by the Chicago Horseman. There were 176 horses that won money on the Grand Circuit and the total amount won by them was \$213,855. The trotters that won \$10,000 or over were Cresceus \$19,875, Eleata \$19,266, Country Jay \$17,313, The Abbot \$15,000, Nera Simmons \$12,772, Lord Derby \$11,875, Onward Silver \$10,275, and of the pacers that won \$10,000 or over were two in number, Audubon Boy \$13,850 and Dan Patch \$10,500.

Milo Knox has opened a horse clipping shop at 1309 Fulton street in this city and will clip horses neatly and with despatch. He uses one of the new Chicago clippers advertised in this paper and reports that it is the best machine he has ever tried and does its work easily and perfectly.

That Laying Up Case at Readville.

The following from a recent issue of the Chicago Horse Review will interest everyone identified with harness racing:

All remember the Alecy case at the Breeders' meeting at Readville, when both that horse and his owner were expelled and driver M. T. Sayles was fined \$100. At Brockton I got Mr. Sayles' version of the affair, which is as follows: "Five days before the race I worked Alecy a mile in 2:04 and he pulled up lame from a quarter crack. I had Dr. C. H. Perry attend him, and though he did everything possible, yet the evening previous to the race Alecy was so lame he could barely step on the foot. James Carpenter and others who saw the horse that evening declared he hadn't a chance in a hundred to win his race. After warning Alecy up, Mr. W. L. Ripley, Dr. Perry and myself had a consultation, and we all agreed that it was impossible to expect so lame a horse to win, and that Mr. Ripley had better play the field against him.

"When it came to racing Alecy was so game he out-trotted his lameness and acted the race horse he is.

I won the first heat and saw that I could win the race. We then decided it was better for me to drop the second heat so as to allow Mr. Ripley to back the horse, and in this way get out the first money played and win something on the race. I had to drop a heat because Nick Huhinger and other heavy plungers were buying all the pools and Mr. Ripley was unable to buy a single one on his horse.

"As you know, after losing the second heat the judges took me out without giving me a chance. My intention and orders were to win the next two heats, and I so told the judges, but they wouldn't listen to me. I had Dr. Perry constantly with the horse and he was filling his quarter-crack with cocaine, laudanum and ether. If we hadn't wanted to win we would hardly have done everything possible to make Alecy race sound. After the race I truthfully told the judges the whole story; the condition of the horse; how we were two days shoeing him, he was so sore; that we went to Mr. Jewett the forenoon of the race to draw the horse and he refused under Rule 17, for not drawing the night before, and that I purposely dropped the second heat, why I did so, and that I would have won had they allowed me to finish the race. The judges fined me \$100 and expelled Mr. Ripley and Alecy.

"As Alecy was entered in stake races at Lexington, Ky., and Memphis, you can readily see how great the punishment is on Mr. Ripley and me. I have worked Alecy a mile over a half-mile track in 2:12½ and his mile at Readville in 2:08½ both show what a great trotter he gave promise of being."

On the testimony of Mr. Sayles himself the decision of the Readville judges was none too severe. Sayles laid up a heat that he was certain he could win for the purpose of winning money in the pool box. It is these cases that should be dealt with in the severest manner. There is absolutely no legitimate excuse for laying up a horse under the conditions stated by Mr. Sayles in this case.

Close of the Stockton Meeting.

The five days race meeting given by the Stockton Driving Club closed last Saturday with a good attendance. The gate receipts on Friday were in excess of \$600 which shows that at least two thousand people attended that day as there were a very large number of complementary badges out. While the racing was not very high class during the week, it furnished good sport for those who attended and some good contests resulted. Owing to the fact that about twice as many horses went to Stockton as were expected, and the owners demanded races for them it was decided after consultation with the horsemen to give two harness races each day for \$150 each, instead of one a day at \$250. There were a few owners who criticized this action, but nine-tenths endorsed it, and expressed their satisfaction with the program.

The officers of the Driving Club were energetic in their endeavors to make the meeting a success and agreeable to all. The pavilion display was very fine and was continued all this week, being largely attended. The summaries of the races held on the last two days of the meeting are as follows:

Friday, October 18.—Trotting, 2:24 class.
Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes. (Hodges) 1 2 1
Lady Granard by McKinney. (Foley) 2 2 1
Cyclone. (Haney) 3 3 3
Junio. (O'Neill) d
Slider. (Talmage) d
Time—2:33, 2:30, 2:28, 2:27.

Pacing, 2:12 class.
Topsy, ch g by Delphi. (C. Whitehead) 1 1 1
Gan Topsis by Diablo. (Smith) 2 3 2
Harry J. (Wheeler) 3 2 3
Our Boy's Sister. (Bunch) d
Time—2:17, 2:13½, 2:12½.

Five and a half furlongs, selling—R. E. Dolan's Howard (Burlingame) won, Limber Jim (Hobart) second, Miss Dividend (See) third. Time, 1:09. Little Sister, Ellis Glenn and Jim Brownell also ran.

One mile, selling—B. F. Hobart's Pilot (Burlingame) won, Bob Palmer (See) second, Kastaine (Tullett) third. Time, 1:42½. Roulette Wheel also ran.

Seven furlongs, selling—C. Murray's Game Warden (Burlingame) won, Mike Rice (See) second, Favorito (Fogg) third. Time, 1:38. Lodeslar, W. J. B. and Master Lee also ran.

Saturday, October 19. Pacing, 2:18 class.
Mack, s g by Democrat. (Lieginger) 1 1 1
Imp by Diablo. (Parks) 2 2 3
Anita. (Coombs) 3 3 2
Comet Wilkes. (Owens) 4 d
Time—2:14, 2:14, 2:13½.

Trotting, 2:30 class.
Rosewood, b m by Nutwood Wilkes. (Nelson) 2 2 1 1 1
Trilby by Mambrino Chief Jr. (Smith) 1 4 1 3 2
Allen by Anteeo. (Hodges) 3 1 3 4 3
Peter Jackson. (J. de Poister) 4 3 4 2 2 ro
Prince Howard. (Hooper) d
Time—2:36, 2:36½, 2:34½, 2:36, 2:32, 2:31½.

Five furlongs—E. E. Hickox' Jim Brownell (Feary) won, Gypsy Boy (Timms) second, Seem Seem (Tullett) third. Time, 1:03. Jennie Gibb, Well, Bill Young, Bronco Liz, Gold Baron, Bill Bohmason, San Augustine also ran.

Six furlongs—B. F. Hobart's Limber Jim (Hobart) won, Wing (Gilbert) second, Harry Thatcher (Sheehan) third. Time, 1:15. Miss Dividend, Idaho Chief II, Little Sister, Galeua, Roulette Wheel, W. J. B. also ran.

Five and a half furlongs—R. E. Dolan's Howard (Burlingame) won, Mike Rice (See) second, Skirmish (Hobart) third. Time, 1:14½. Nettle Clark and Enjoyment also ran.

Geo. S. McKenzie of Hilo, H. I., will enter his horse General Cronje by imp. Martenhurst-Songstress in the Burns Handicap and Thornton Stakes to be run at the winter meeting of the California Jockey Club.

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

Cresceus is the Greatest.

No other trotter ever has kept his high form all season or trotted as many extremely fast miles as has Cresceus during the season of 1901, writes Percy in the New York Telegraph. As he is to continue exhibiting till winter sets in on the California shores, he will have several more miles approximating 2:05 to his credit.

Some may have compared his Thursday mile, 2:05½, at Columbus, Ohio, with the 2:02½ mile trotted in August over the same track on a warm, fairly favorable day; others doubtless did not note the fast fractions early in the mile. It must be borne in mind that the mid-October in the north is bordering on winter weather, the earth is affected by the atmosphere and is not as elastic as during warm, stationary weather, consequently the majority of Northern trackbeds are "dead," as experts term it.

At Columbus, in his 2:02½ mile, he trotted to the half in 59½ seconds, the fastest half on record for a trotter. Thursday he went the same ground in 1:01½, the first quarter around the lower turn in 30½ seconds—a 2:03 clip. At the three-quarter post the time caught him in 1:34½, this making the final quarter 31 seconds, which is wonderful stamina and a terrific finish, facing a heavy and cold wind as he did.

Last season at Cleveland, in October, he trotted in 2:04, but on a fairly favorable day. He had not been so extensively shipped about nor so numerously tried against the record, consequently was fresher.

He trotted at Philadelphia in 2:04½, at Baltimore in 2:05½, was shipped to Lexington but not raced or started, thence to Toledo, where on a half mile track he trotted in 2:09½ to harness, and 2:12 to wagon the same day.

A brief resume may be of interest at this time. Cresceus has trotted a mile against time in 2:02½, one in 2:02½, a first heat in 2:03½, a world's record; a second heat in 2:05, another record; a third consecutive mile in 2:05, another best of record performance; a half in 59½ seconds, still another star in his crown; a quarter in 29½ seconds, but this has been equaled; a mile to wagon over a half mile track; the world's wagon record for stallions, and has defeated all comers throughout two seasons.

Since early July Mr. Ketcham has driven him a mile around 2:06 nearly every week, and, too, over a variety of trackbeds. Were he shipped to Memphis and given a series of fair trials, I think he would stand a chance to at least tie the record, or if tried to wagon would lower The Abbot's champion record, 2:05½, made at Charter Oak track in 1900.

The western climate is favorable, but their tracks, save at one or two California points, are not as fast as our tracks this side of the Rockies.

Some idea as to the place the Saratoga Association means to take in the racing world can be gathered from the many rich stakes it has offered to the horsemen. Money has been added to all of them lavishly, and if the racing at the Springs next season and those to follow is not up to the highest standard, it will not be for the want of encouragement on the part of the association of which Mr. W. C. Whitney is the head. That things are not to be done by halves can be gathered from the fact that an aggregate of \$149,000 has been guaranteed by the association for seven stake events. Chief of these is the Great Republic, the gross value of which will be \$50,000. Of this the second horse will receive \$5500 and the third one \$2500; while the nominator of the winner will be \$2000 better off. Surely this is sufficient to attract the attention of horsemen and the entries close December 22 of the present year. The next in point of value is the Hopeful Stakes. It is estimated that the value of this event will be in the neighborhood of \$40,000. It is one of the regular subscription and forfeit affairs, to which the association will add \$5000. These second and third horses will divide \$5500, and it has the usual penalties and allowances attached. The Spinaway Stakes will be worth to the winner \$14,000, that being the amount guaranteed by the association. The Hopeful Stake which will be run in 1903, will be of the value of \$25,000. To this end a guarantee has been given, and it is calculated to make all those having horses eligible enter them. Of the other stake events, entries for which will be accepted up to and including December 2, 1901, are the Travers, for three year olds; the Kenner and the Alabama, for fillies. The first named has a gross value of \$10,000, while each of the others will net the winner \$5000. Events to be run next season, and for which entries close November 11th, are the United States Hotel, of \$10,000; the Grand Union Hotel, of \$10,000; the Flash, of \$5000; the Spinaway, of \$5000; the Travers, of \$10,000; the Kenner, of \$5000, and the Alabama, of \$5000.

The famous sprinter, Voter, has been retired to the stud permanently by J. R. and F. P. Keene. The horse was sent to Castleton Farm, Kentucky, for a rest at first, but later it was decided to leave him there.

THE SADDLE.

THE CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB has announced the list of entries received for the first ten stakes to be run between November 2d, the opening day, and January 1st. It is the largest list ever received by the club and presages grand racing on the Coast during the coming season. Among the nominators are Wm. C. Whitney, August Belmont and other distinguished earnest racing men whose advent in Pacific Coast racing has been so often predicted heretofore and as often failed to materialize. This year, however, their stables will be represented and the horses have been named. In the opening handicap there were 52 entries; Produce Exchange handicap, 67; Golden Gate selling stake, 69; Crocker handicap, 64; Thanksgiving handicap, 57; Burlingame selling stake, 60; Truxton Beale handicap, 66; Junior stake, 63; Christmas handicap, 59 and New Year's handicap, 73. The program for the first two weeks racing at Oakland has been issued. The purses are \$400 for over night events and \$600 for the handicaps. There is not a stall at the Oakland track but is already taken and a gang of carpenters was put to work this week constructing fifty new ones. Besides the horses stabled at the track, there will be two or three hundred stalled on the outside in private stables. There will be no accommodations for the "hodge" horses at Oakland or Tanforan this season and the result will be beneficial to racing here. From all appearances it looks as though the season of racing about to open will bring out a higher average lot of horses than have been seen in California heretofore.

Among the persons that will wear an owner's badge this year at the local track is Mrs. Madeline Cone, formerly of Denver, who has a string of seven thoroughbreds stabled at Oakland. They are under the charge of Johnny Coleman. Mrs. Cone has rented a cottage close to the track and is at the course every day watching the workouts.

A movement is on foot in New York, backed by some of the leading members of the turf, to stop, as far as possible, the transfer of stable secrets to plungers. It is a well known fact that the gamblers and turf advisors have trainers, jockeys and grooms in their pay, and that the plungers know more about the horses when they go to the post than the owners do. If the movement amounts to anything it will be a wonder, as the gamblers are a hard crowd to defeat.

Castleton, the magnificent stock farm belonging to the estate of A. J. Ford, will be legally transferred to James R. Keene, the famous horse breeder of New York, in a few days. The sale was made by General Edgar Allan, attorney, who, with Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., gave authority to dispose of the properties of the estate and re-invest the proceeds. The price received for Castleton was \$85,000, and General Allan will leave to-morrow for Lexington, Ky., to make the final arrangements of transfer. The farm contains 614 acres of land and is in the heart of the great blue grass region, the Utopia of the stock breeder.

The two year old bay colt, Duke of Westminster, by Orme out of Gautlet, has been purchased by G. Faber, of London, for \$21,000, which is the largest price ever paid in England or elsewhere for a two year old.

Papinta, the danseuse, who a few years ago established a thoroughbred breeding farm near Concord, Contra Costa county, in this State, will send to the auction ring in this city during December, a consignment of handsome and well bred two year olds, all by El Rayo and out of select mares. Papinta, who is Mrs. Lorena V. Holpin in private life, has made a beautiful home of her stock farm, and greatly enjoys the time spent there among the horses and colts. The lady is an excellent whip and handles one, two or four horses as if to the manor born.

Jockey Jobuny Woods will reach here in time for the opening of the season and will ride for Johnny Schorr.

Sam Doggett, the jockey who went to Austria with Fred Taral a year ago, is back and says: "My experience in Austria was an extremely pleasant one, but I made no money. I know of no American Jockey on the Continent that has, excepting Taral, and he is riding in fine form and taking things by storm. He will be back home about the middle of next month. I witnessed the St. Leger in England in which Volodyovski was defeated, and think Volodyovski would have surely beaten the other horses if he had not been interfered with. About a furlong from home he had plenty of

room to come through, but he lacked the necessary burst of speed. He did finally get through, but in doing so all the bumping occurred. The field he met on that occasion was not thought to be of the biggest class. I saw and talked with Rolff, and from his conversation judge they have been nagging at him for some time. He told me he had been called before the stewards on several occasions, but had always been able to explain satisfactorily. By others I was assured that Reiff was looked upon as being the proper thing in the jockey line, and while I did not see the race about which all the fuss was made I did hear many taking Reiff's part."

Will Langford will have the combination book at Oakland and Tanforan this winter. Mr. Langford is one of the fairest and most gentlemanly men in the bookmaking business and has never yet refused to "take a chance." He is ready to give and take where there is a fair field and no favor. His health is better than for some years.

Lucky Baldwin will have the best stable of runners this season that he has had for years. La Goleta is in good shape and will get her share of the purses and stakes in which she is entered. She has more speed than ever.

The Crescent City Jockey Club of New Orleans has been assigned dates for 100 days, beginning on November 28th, and the officials to serve are as follows: James H. Rees and H. M. Johnson, stewards; Clarence McDowell and R. W. Simmons, judges; C. J. Fitzgerald, starter; Sheridan Clark, handicapper and clerk of scales; Alexander Brewster, patrol judge; J. L. Hall, paddock judge; C. S. Bush, representative steward of the Western Jockey Club.

Walter Jeunings has seventeen horses in training at Sacramento aside from yearlings. The list includes Vesuvian, Andrisa, Dunblane, Canderos, Redwald, The Scot, Modder, El Bano, Milas, Prestano, Quiet, Lapidus, Bassezo, Minerva, Sister Jeanie, Jacqueminot and Evander.

Geo. Covington says that the hot weather in Chicago greatly affected Brutal, and another horseman says there were not enough high weight races for the son of Brutus. According to this dope Brutal should break a record with about 130 pounds on his back when the thermometer registers zero.

A chapter of accidents marred the racing at Morris Park last Wednesday. Alexander Olsen, one of the jockeys, received injuries which resulted in his death a few hours later; two horses were killed outright, another was so badly hurt that it had to be shot, and three other jockeys had narrow escapes. In the first race King T. fell at the water jump, directly in front of the grand stand, and broke his neck, Jockey Barry escaping injury. It was in the fifth race that Olsen met with his fatal mishap. When he was picked up it was at once seen he was most seriously hurt, and when he was taken into Fordham Hospital the surgeons found his skull badly fractured. Olsen was 18 years old and was riding Timotby Foley for K. L. N. Anderson. Just after the start Timothy Foley was crowded into the fence and went down. The field went on, and when entering the far turn Johnny of Navarre, with Cochrane up, overstrode himself and turned a complete somersault. Councilman Tom (J. Callahan riding) fell over Johnny of Navarre. The latter horse was killed and Councilman Tom was severely hurt and had to be shot. The jockeys marvelously escaped and walked back to the stand.

Tod Sloan is going back to France. He has hooked his passage on the steamship which leaves to-day. The racing season has commenced in Southern France, and Sloan is interested in a stable there which includes the California bred jumper Boots.

No. 13 of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide is out and no follower of form can get along well without it.

W. C. Whitney has purchased through J. E. Madden, from John W. Schorr, the bay filly Endurance by Right, 2, by Inspector B., dam imp. Early Morn. Price said to be \$40,000. Endurance by Right is the best filly of the year as well as the champion two year old of the season. She has started this season seventeen times and won fifteen races.

Jockey Michaels is in serious trouble with the New York Jockey Club officials. The stewards of the Westchester Racing Association last week suspended the boy for the balance of the meeting and referred the case to the stewards of the Jockey Club for further consideration. It is said that the action of the stewards was prompted by Michaels' ride on Wild Pirate in the last race on Wednesday, when, just before the race, a

Pinkerton man overheard a conversation between Michaels and his valet, H. Silvers. According to the detective Silvers told Michaels that he was not to win with Wild Pirate. When this information was brought to the stewards they summoned Michaels and asked him to explain. Michaels denied that he had even seen Silvers before the race, much less had a conversation with him.

The horse trainers of the metropolitan race tracks have begun a movement to present to William C. Whitney, as a testimony of appreciation for his efforts for the welfare of the turf, a life-size painting in oil of the great two year old Nasturtium, the most prominent colt in the Whitney barn, and said to be the favorite horse of the millionaire turfman. The painting is by the well known artist, Henry Stull, and is one of his best efforts.

The New York Jockey Club has amended rule 161 to read as follows: "Boys who never rode a winner, and who have of their own free will and with the consent of their parents or guardians, bound themselves as apprentices to owners or trainers for a term of not less of three years by a written instrument, a certified copy of which has been lodged with the stewards of the Western Jockey Club, shall be permitted to claim a five-pound allowance in all selling races, excepting selling handicaps. They shall be entitled to this allowance for one year after being licensed as apprentices. Allowance under this rule must be claimed at the time of entry, and the owner shall not be permitted to waive such allowance, except by consent of the judges."

Redfern, the lightweight jockey, will ride for Burns & Waterhouse in California this season and Spencer will be their heavyweight. Bullman will probably be a free lance.

Dan Dennison, Jr., is training a number of two year olds belonging to Hugh Wilson, the popular honiface of Butte, Montana. The colts were nearly all purchased from the Bitter Root and Rancho del Paso breeding farms.

The class of jockeys to ride here during the coming season will probably be a great improvement over that of previous years. While there may not be as many stars as have been in the saddle at one or two meetings heretofore, they will certainly average better.

Green B. Morris has arrived with his string and states that every horse reached here in good shape. Winnie O'Connor will ride for him during the season.

In the Opening handicap to be run the first day of the Oakland meeting William C. Whitney of New York has named his black three year old gelding Pau Clifford by Lissak out of Trousseau II.

Burns & Waterhouse will have a large number of two year olds of their own breeding in the races after the 1st of January.

Starter Holtman will manipulate the barrier during the first four weeks of racing at Oakland.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Horse Owners

Look to your interests and use the safest, speediest and most positive cure for ailments of your horses, for which an external remedy can be used, viz

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SULKY NOTES.

Pleasanton!

That's the place!

November 1st and 2d.

Those are the correct dates.

Every harness horseman should be there.

Reka Direct's record of 2:14 was made over a half-mile track.

Creseus' stud fee will be \$500. It is reported that his book is about filled.

The Kings county fair is in progress at Hanford, Tulare county, this week.

Sam Casto will open a public training stable at Vancouver, Washington, this winter.

Peter Sterling 2:11½ displaces Who Is It 2:12 as the world's champion three year old gelding.

But four of the get of Nutwood Wilkes have started this year and all have earned race records in standard time.

Dictatus has another new one in the list. Dictatus Medium took a record of 2:24 at Hollister last Wednesday and won in straight heats.

Pleasanton track will be in fine condition for the races there next week. Seats are being erected to accommodate a thousand people.

Round trip tickets to Pleasanton and return will be sold for a fare and a third and will be good from Friday November 1st to Sunday, November 3d.

Another 2:10 performer for California. Janice, bay mare by William Harold out of Fenella by Fallis, trotted to a record of 2:09 at Memphis last Monday.

The big stock parade at Pleasanton will be held on Saturday morning next at 10 o'clock. It promises to be first class in every way and many high class horses will be paraded.

Geo. Fox, of Clements, owner of the stallion Silver Bow 2:16, has arranged to send the horse to Pleasanton for the season of 1902. Silver Bow will be in charge of James Thompson.

The Stockton track was one of the best on the circuit this year, but was seconds slower than it can be made when runners do not have to be provided for by cutting it up next to the pole.

There is a very prevalent opinion that fairs and race meeting without bookmaking will be more popular and profitable next year than those where this system of betting is permitted.

When Dolly Dillon won the McDowell stake at Lexington last week there were many tickets sold in which Onward Silver was choice at \$50. Toggles second choice at \$35 and Dolly in the field at \$15.

Gambia, the bay mare by Cupid 2:18, dam by Staunton, a mare bred by Mr. A. B. Spreckels and sold East last year, earned a record of 2:20 at Lexington, October 11th, driven by Chas. Marvin.

Durfee Mac's record of 2:17½ which he made at Stockton put him in the 2:18 class for next year where he should be a good money winner if he continues to improve. A mile in 2:15 is within his reach.

Lorita 2:18½ by Piedmont, the dam of Alta Vela 2:15, is now a member of the great brood mare list, her son Palori by Palo Alto having taken a trotting record of 2:26 at Sheldon Junction, Vermont, on September 5th, this year, in a winning race.

At Danbury, Conn., October 10th, Ellalee, bay mare by Dexter Prince, dam Extra, dam of Experto Rex 2:15½ by Electioneer, won in straight heats in 2:19½, 2:21½, 2:21. Ellalee is five years old and looks like one of the coming ones for next year.

The veteran Orrin Hickok was seen in the sulky this year at Cincinnati. The judges there were not satisfied with the way one of the horses in a race was being driven, and took out the driver and substituted Mr. Hickok. The horse did not win, however.

J. T., a California bred horse by Live Oak Hero, dam Ada by Dexter Prince, was one of the starters in the Transylvania at Lexington this year. He finished a good third in the first heat, which was won by Chain Shot in 2:13½, but was distanced the second heat.

Fuinstan, the roan pacer by Dictatus 2:17 that Sandy Smith took east last spring for a Pennsylvania purchaser, went wrong and was turned out. The horse was very sick a couple of weeks before being shipped east and was sick again at Cleveland. In spite of his condition Fuinstan was worked a fourth heat in 2:19 at Cleveland track.

The "big dailies" very often excite a "horse laugh" on account of their bungling way of reporting harness events, but they were never so unanimous in an error as on Thursday morning last when they all reported that Audubon Boy had broken the world's half mile trotting record. Audubon Boy is a pacer and won the third heat in a half mile race at Memphis in 1:00½, but the sporting editors of the San Francisco morning dailies all gave him the world's trotting record with accompanying big head lines of the "sensational" and "break" order.

Creseus trotted a wonderful mile at Columbus, October 17th. The weather was bitter cold and there was a very strong wind, yet he made the mile in 2:05½. Ketcham did not expect to beat 2:10 with the horse and the way in which the champion trotted was a revelation. Had the weather and other conditions been favorable Creseus would have equalled his record.

One of the best investments a person can make in the horse business just now is offered by Hon. Jesse D. Carr, of Salinas. He has a large number of standard bred mares for sale at ridiculously low prices. Anyone who will purchase a few of these mares, breed them in the spring to some of the many good stallions on this Coast, and carefully raise the produce, will be able to make a good profit from this investment.

Crescent Route (3) 2:24½, the first standard performer sired by Creseus 2:02½, is a grand looking horse according to the pictures of him published in the eastern papers. While he has the short, thick neck of his sire, his head and eye are very handsome, and his shoulder, back and hind quarters models of strength and symmetry combined. He is said to be almost a counterpart of his sire except in color, Crescent Route being a rich bay.

Joe Selby, driven by J. M. Nelson, trotted a good mile at Stockton, last Saturday, when he went against his own record of 2:28 and made the circuit of the track pulling a 180-pound road wagon in 2:24½. Joe Selby made the mile without a skip or break, finishing strong. On a first class track, when there is no strong wind, Joe Selby can beat 2:20 pulling the same wagon. He is owned by William H. Grissim, of Vallejo, and was sired by Don L.

Creseus Day, at Toledo, Ohio, when the champion broke the trotting records to sulky and to wagon on a half mile track, was the 80th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Ketcham's mother. It was at her suggestion that Mr. Ketcham decided to trot his great horse against those records, and to donate the entire receipts to charity. The amount taken in was a little over \$18,000. The mile to hike was made in 2:09½ and the one to wagon in 2:12.

Nona Y. 2:25 by Admiral is now in the great brood mare list. She is the dam of the pacer Charles David 2:15 and the trotter Lady Rowena 2:28½, the latter having made her record at Stockton last week. Nona Y. is owned by Prof. E. P. Heald, President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeder's Association, and Lady Rowena is Mrs. Heald's favorite road mare. A very good picture of Lady Rowena appears on our front page this week.

Anita, Geo. W. Coomb's gray mare by Mambrino Wilkes out of Anna McGee, started in the 2:18 pace on the last day of the Stockton meeting, and although beaten made a very good showing. In the third and last heat Anita went to the front at the word, was in the lead at the half in 1:09, and was beaten but a half length at the wire by Mack in 2:23½. As Anita was taken off the road without any training whatever and entered in this race her performance was a very creditable one.

Mr. A. G. F. Stice, who raced a string of trotters and pacers on this coast in 1900, writes to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, under date of October 14th, that he has recently purchased more land at Swan Creek, Illinois, and now has a good large blue grass farm. He is building barns and fitting the place up for a training and breeding farm which will compare favorably with any in that State. Mr. Stice adds: "I will buy several extremely fast mares during the winter and with those I now have think my place will be hard to beat. My young Directs, Colberts, Diablos and St. Vincents all look fine and you should see some of them pace. As I add to my stock I will write you about them. I am going to try and make this the Palo Alto of the East."

At the close of this season the stallion Chain Shot, that ended the year 1900 with a record 2:12½ has put himself right among the champion trotters by winning the 2:11 class trot at Memphis last Wednesday in straight heats in 2:11½, 2:07½ and 2:06½. Onward Silver and Dolly Dillon were behind him. A third heat in 2:06½ is not trotted every day, and the stallion that can accomplish the feat is entitled to a place in the very front row of American trotters. Chain Shot is by Red Heart, he by Red Wilkes out of Sweetheart, a daughter of Sultan and the great broodmare Minnehaha, dam by Beautiful Bells. The dam of Chain Shot is Pique, dam of three in the list, by Kentucky Wilkes, and his grandam is Vexation by Mambrino Dudley.

Two races, one of four heats and the other of six, were trotted at Stockton last week and won by Rosewood, a very handsome bay mare owned by Capt. Horace H. Watson, the well known marine surveyor of this city. Rosewood is a daughter of Nutwood Wilkes out of Ernie, a mare by Linwood. The Captain uses her exclusively for pleasure driving and generally has her hooked double with her dam and they make an elegant road team, being free drivers and quite speedy. Captain Watson let trainer J. M. Nelson take her to Stockton thinking she might be able to get a mark there. She was entered in the 2:20 class trot, in which there were four other starters. The first and third heats were won by the mare Trilby by Mambrino Chief Jr. and the second by Allen, a daughter of Anteo. Rosewood was second in each of these heats and then Rosewood won the next three. The last heat was the fastest in the race, being in 2:22½, which is a remarkable sixth mile for a green road mare that was not in shape for a long race. She took a record of 2:21 in her other race. Mr. Martin Carter, owner of Nutwood Wilkes, who saw her trot in this race, went to Captain Watson and made an offer for her, thinking her a good prospect for a 2:15 performer, but the Captain thinks the mare is good enough for him to keep as he hates to be beaten on the road and likes to ride fast at times. He certainly has a very promising mare in Rosewood.

Prelates, the brown two year old filly by Ponce de Leon, won the Lexington Stake and took a record of 2:15½, which is within a second and a half of the world's record for two year old fillies when she won the second heat of her race at Lexington on Friday of last week. The performance is all the more remarkable from the fact that in the heat in which the time was made Prelates was practically without a competitor and had to race without the help of something to speed beside her. The first half mile was traversed at a heart-breaking clip, as the timers caught it in 1:05½, the second quarter being in 0:32½, a 2:09 clip. But the home journey was a tiresome one and she finished under the whip. It had taken 33½ seconds for the third quarter of the mile and 36½ seconds to get home from the three-quarter pole.

An item is going the rounds to the effect that Secretary Steiner has a standing offer of \$100 for the man who can find a rule of the American Trotting Association that does not give the horsemen the same protection it gives a trotting association. How about the rule which makes a suspended horseman pay ten per cent. penalty? No matter whether he pays under protest or not, the ten per cent. penalty must be paid before he can start. If his protest is sustained his money is returned to him—no more. If it is overruled the ten per cent. goes to the A. T. A. as a penalty inflicted on the suspended party for not paying a just claim when due. Now, if the rule gave the horseman the same protection it gives the association would it not require the latter to pay a ten per cent. penalty for suspensions made wrongfully?

Ed Lafferty will have in training at Pleasanton this winter a four year old trotter by Silver Bow, out of Grace by Buccaueer, that is one of the fastest big horses in California. He has a three year old full brother that is not so large a horse but is very promising. Mr. Geo. Fox, owner of Silver Bow, will also send to Lafferty to train a two year old that is about as well bred as anything in the trotting horse line in California. He is by Silver Bow 2:16 out of Kitty Fox by Pancoast, second dam by Dictator, third dam by Mambrino Time, fourth dam by Paddy Burus, fifth dam by Mosely's Copperhead. This colt bears out in looks and action all that one would expect from his royal pedigree, and as Mr. Eox says "should anything happen to 'The Bow' this fellow can take his place." The colt is not for sale, although several tempting offers have been made for him.

The chestnut mare Trilby by Mambrino Chief Jr. that took a record of 2:26 and won two heats and second money in her race at Stockton on the last day of the meeting there last week, made a remarkably good showing. Trilby was cast in her stall at Vallejo two months ago and strained herself so badly that she did not have a harness on until five days before the Stockton meeting. She was jogged four times by her owner, Thomas Smith, at the Vallejo track, and then sent to his son Joe at Stockton in the hopes of getting a record of 2:30 or a fraction better. She won the first heat of her race in 2:26 and the third heat a fraction slower, and got second money in the race which required six heats to decide. For a green mare that never had but three months' track work in her life, but been worked in an order cart since she was three years old, she certainly made an excellent showing and is a credit to her sire Mambrino Chief Jr.

Mr. Geo. C. Hill, of Washington, Kansas, who has recently been visiting California, writes of it as follows to his old friend "Columbus" of the *Western Horseman*: "Since we met last I have been pretty much all over the State of California, and, of course, visited famous Palo Alto Stock Farm, which is certainly the finest of its kind in the world. I would rather own it than be President of the United States. Senator Stanford was a remarkable man and one adapted to breeding high class horses. That he was well fixed for the business goes without saying, once you have visited this farm. The buildings, the paddocks, the pastures, the tracks, the general surroundings, all unite in making a harmonious whole; a place peculiarly adapted by nature and aided by man to become the nursery of record makers and record breakers. I do not believe that I would mind being a horse if I was assured of such a home. California is a great horse-producing State; it is all that has been claimed for it. No one can appreciate its peculiar advantages until he has thoroughly visited every section. They raise great trotters in the northern portion, about 'Frisco, and in the extreme southern counties. I do not know whether it is the blood used, the air breathed, the food and water taken into their systems, or what. At any rate, they grow horses that are apparently great the moment they are foaled."

"Sandy" Smith, the well known trainer and erstwhile plunger, has returned from his annual trip through the Grand Circuit, having arrived last Sunday evening. Sandy sports a very handsome gold split-second timepiece presented to him by George Ketcham, owner of Creseus 2:02½, and exhibits it with pardonable pride. He says Creseus is the most wonderful trotter the world ever saw, and that Harry Devereux's great horse John A. McKerron 2:06½ is next in rank in his opinion. The best trotter he saw in the races on the Grand Circuit was Chas. Marvin's Captor 2:09, and the best pacers were Harold H. 2:04 and Dan Patch 2:04½, both of which are very high class race horses. Sandy left Mr. A. B. Spreckels' mares Venus 2:11½ and Czarina 2:13½, at Ketcham's farm at Toledo, Ohio, where they will remain during the winter and be bred to Creseus early in the spring. He thinks Czarina should throw a two-minute trotter from this mating, as she has as much speed as any horse that ever stepped around a track. She worked a mile in 2:10 at Cincinnati easier than any mile has been trotted this year and but for a lameness that is not bothering her now, would have reduced her record several seconds. The biggest pool Sandy saw this year was one of \$2500, which he saw sold at Lexington. This is far below the size of some of the pools sold there last year, owing to the fact that Lawson, Hubinger, Smathers and several of the biggest plungers on the circuit were not there. Sandy will probably open a public training stable at Pleasanton or San Jose this winter.

EASTERN NOTES AND NEWS.

Ge. A. Fuller, 2:15½, is a new one for Barou Dillon, 2:12.

It is said that an offer of \$12,000 was recently refused for Edith W. 2:05.

There were 436 horses in the recent Philadelphia Speedway parade.

Shadow Chimes, that came out green in July, paced in 2:05½ at Lexington.

And now Wisconsin stands credited with the production of a Futurity winner.

Chimes is now the sire of sixty-three performers, with seven in the 2:10 list.

Separately timed Onward Silver trotted the fourth heat at Lexington in 2:08½.

Ketchum thinks that Crescens' mile in 2:04½ at Belmont was the best mile he ever trotted.

In his first heat at Readville in 2:10½ Crescens failed to beat 2:10 for the first time in two years.

The New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association will clean up about \$20,000 in the year.

Two of the new 2:10 pacers—Salem 2:09½ and Nathan Straus 2:09½—are out of mares by Billy Wilkes 2:20½.

Oaklawn Stock Farm sold sixty-three head of horses in the Woodard & Shanklin sale for a total of \$23,365.

C. K. G. Billings bought the pacer Little Boy 2:01½ to wagon, of Frank Jones, of Memphis, for the sum of \$3500.

Trainer Ryerson thinks Athanasio will trot to a record better than 2:07 when he gets him back to this country.

Thomas W. Lawson states that he lost seven million dollars through the recent decline in Amalgamated Copper stocks.

A horse owned in Cleveland was present at both inaugurations of President McKinley, and also at his funeral exercises.

The Merchant, trotting record 2:17½, by the Conqueror, has been put to pacing and promises to take a fast record at that gait.

One of Kremlin's daughters is a producer. Krem Marie, by him, is the dam of Maud Marie 2:20½, a new comer to standard rank.

The gate receipts for Thursday at the Brockton, Mass., Fair were \$24,623.25, which was in excess of any previous day by \$4041.25.

At Bremen, Ind., William Mc 2:05½ paced the third heat of the free-for-all in 2:07 over the half-mile track there and was not all out.

The pacer Tugboat 2:21½, by Barada, is reported dead. He was a brother of the two faster pacers, The Hero 2:10½ and The Airship 2:11½.

The Monk, 2:08½, is now king of the New York speedway trotters, as he has had no trouble in beating the gallant old trotter, Cobwebs, recently.

Auduhon Boy 2:06, in Scott Hudson's stable, was the biggest money winner among the pacers on the Grand Circuit, his total winnings being \$15,850.

It was a common remark at Lexington that it was a pity that Captor 2:09½ was not started in the Transylvania. He would surely have been a factor.

Boralma's three winning heats in the Transylvania last year were trotted in 2:08, 2:09, 2:08½. Onward Silver won the stake this season in 2:09½, 2:11, 2:13½.

In the heat that Harold H. won at Terre Haute in 2:04 the first half was made in 1:04 and the last half in one minute flat, with the third quarter in 28 seconds.

Last year the Tennessee Stake was for 2:09 pacers, and was won by Connor in 2:05½, 2:06½, 2:09½. The race this year was won by Dan Patch in 2:05½, 2:05, 2:07½.

The Grazer 2:10, breeding unknown, was bought out of an Indianapolis sales stable two years ago for \$170, and for nearly a year hauled an ambulance in Louisville.

Rowellan 2:15½, by Adbell, three year old, trotted a mile in 2:12½ before being retired for the season. It is reported that a half interest in him has been sold for \$4000.

Bettine, the daughter of Anteco, that trotted to a record of 2:14½ at Baltimore recently, is out of Daireen 2:21½ by Harold, grandam the famous old Pilot Jr., mare Dahlia.

Tom Nolan 2:09½ pacing is owned by Master George Carroll, of Cleveland, who is but eleven years of age, and probably the youngest owner of a 2:10 performer in the world.

The directors of the Pimlico track, Baltimore, have voted to ask for admission to the Grand Circuit next season. Besides this mile track, there are three half-mile tracks in Baltimore.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings' great mare, Lucille 2:07, now at Syracuse with an injured hip, was let down from the slings the other day, and without aid, turned about in her box. She was willing, however, to be slung up again, realizing that she is yet too weak to depend on her own resources. Her attending veterinary believes that Lucille will be ready to race again in 1902.

The Futurity winners: Benzetta, Boralma and Peter Sterling are chestnut in color; Oro Wilkes and Ferenó are black; Oakland Baron, Thörn and Peter the Great are bay, and Rose Croix is roan.

Shadow Chimes proved a great disappointment to his backers at Lexington in the 2:06 pace. He was liberally backed at \$100 against \$36 for the field, and the best he could do was to get third money.

Allen Lowe, who for more than a dozen years has been closely identified with the horse world as writer, owner and driver, has quit the game, and is now business manager of the Park Theater, Boston.

Fred Gerken of New York, owner of The Monk 2:08½, says that unless he sells that famous gelding in the near future he will go back into the bands of his old trainer, Geers, for the campaign of 1902.

Ringers in the show ring are becoming as numerous as they are on the trotting tracks. At one of the recent exhibitions a horse that won a championship at Providence a few years ago turned up in a novice class and got the blue ribbon.

May Allen 2:09, the Indianapolis mare that created such a sensation by dumping the talent at the Grand Circuit Columbus meeting, has been purchased by Mr. Hayes, of Chicago, and will be a star addition to the list of 2:10 performers owned by Chicago horsemen.

E. W. Conant of Loveland, Ohio, owner of the famous son of George Wilkes and Alma Mater, Alcantara 2:23, reports that he is in fine vigor for a horse of almost 26. He served twenty-eight mares this season, and twenty of them are already known to be in foal.

An Ohio gentleman undertook to start a suspended horse at Terre Haute on a "clearance" order of an Ohio court, but President Ijams told the gentleman that the Terre Haute Association was still doing business under the provisions of the American Trotting Association.

Susie J. 2:10½, by Jayhawer, is entitled to rank as one of the greatest four-year-olds out this season. Her owners, Messrs. Barber & Messenger, claim she would have won the Transylvania had Geers not been allowed to lay up Onward Silver in the third heat, when he finished eighth.

Hawthorne (3) 2:14½, winner of the Kentucky Stock Farm purse at Terre Haute, is a daughter of that famous broodmare Lady Ham by Hambrino. A large number of royally bred Hambrino mares will be sold at Grasslands Farm auction sale at Indianapolis, October 31st, November 1st and 2d.

J. L. Butt of Gettysburg, Pa., drove his mare Dolly Wilkes by Red Wilkes, dam Dolly Smith, dam of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½, etc., by Fisk's Mambrino Chief Jr., in 2:24½, in an effort against time at the Pimlico track, Baltimore, recently. This gives Dolly Smith seven in the standard list of performers.

Dr. G. W. Fisher, of Laporte, Ia., has sold to Durbin Horne, of Pittsburg, the five year old trotting horse William Glen, winner of the 2:16 trot at Lexington, last week. He is by Boyer, dam by Idol, and in fourteen starts has been beaten but twice. Horne paid \$3500 for the horse and secured Ed Geers to drive him at Lexington.

Senator Bailey has become convinced that his two year old pacing colt, Brouson Cooper is the making of a great race horse, and will probably keep him over till next year. This colt paced a mile in 2:11½, last quarter in 31½ seconds, several weeks ago. He is in Will Evan's stable, and is eligible to the pacing division of the Futurity.

"The fashion for dark colors, dressy effects and lack of ornamentations in carriages is seen also in the latest styles of harness," says the *Horse World*. "One of the new things in the harness department of a fashionable New York firm is a single brougham harness in pigskin. It is dead black, with hardly any brass trimmings, and the effect is noticeably rich and elegant."

Edgar Bronk has a very promising horse for next season's engagements in Foreign Prince. His record of 2:21½ will not do him any harm, as he is likely to trot in 2:10 to 2:12 another year. Mr. Bronk has 24 head at Poughkeepsie, all of which will be wintered. He has closed a contract with Jerome McKinney to drive for him next season at a salary of \$3000, and he has a first class man.

The great colt Oxford Boy, who won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity, trotting the fourth heat in 2:20, is by Red Chute 2:24½, son of Guy Wilkes 2:15½, dam Laurine by Stamboul 2:07½; grandam Bon Bon (sister of Brava 2:14½) by Baron Wilkes 2:18; third dam Mary A. Whitney 2:28 (dam of five) by Volunteer. He was bred by T. W. Estill of Lexington, Ky., and is now owned by W. W. Lawson of Boston.

James A. Murphy, who formerly owned Star Pointer 1:59½, has seven fast trotters and pacers on the New York speedway. Albert C. Bostwick shares his private stable in West 157th street with Mr. Murphy, and "Dave" McClary, who drove Star Pointer to his record, and who now trains for Mr. Bostwick, is looking after both strings of harness horses. Rotha J. 2:12½, a new pacer in Mr. Murphy's stable, is expected to cut a wide swath on the speedway.

The *Courier-Journal*, of Interstate Fair notes, says: "Mr. John T. Hughes, of Lexington, who has shown several winners, is a veteran in making displays of good horselfish. He has been attending the St. Louis Fair for thirty-three years, and has always carried away \$1000 or more in premiums. One year he had only received \$995, and the association made a special ring, with a \$5 prize, so Mr. Hughes would not fall below the thousand mark, and he did not."

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles two feet!

When Jack Curry drove Prince Alert in 2:04½ over the half-mile track at Allentown, Pa., equalling John R. Gentry's race record for a two-lap track, he set a record that no trainer will be likely to beat for a long time, for it was Curry who drove Joe Patchen to his record of 2:01½. No two horses could be less alike than Joe Patchen and Prince Alert, yet Curry seems to have been able to drive either of them faster than any of the other trainers who tried their hands on them.

Mary P. Leyburn 2:16½ will race no more this season. This filly has started in only two races this year, and though she met defeat in each it should be stated in justice to her that she was not just right in either instance. She had been slightly off previously to being shipped to Terre Haute, and was not fully at herself when she started in the Futurity, though the fact was not apparent at the time. She is a filly of class and should make a useful mare in her four year old form.

The Abbot's mile to wagon was a fairly good one, yet does not prove that he can defeat John A. McKerron at that way of going. The latter's mile in 2:06½ was a better performance than The Abbot's, as more speed was shown. The son of Chimes, that has by his poetry of motion bewitched enthusiastic lovers of the light harness horse, is not the horse he once was, and may never again successfully combat with Father Time in the race for supremacy.—*Hawley in Kentucky Stock Farm*.

Inbreeding to the best of trotting strains is becoming quite popular among successful breeders, and animals of that kind are selling for good prices. The five year old mare Belle of Oakland, that brought \$2100 under the hammer at the Woodard & Shanklin sale on the 12th inst., is by Oakland Baron 2:09½, a son of Baron Wilkes 2:18, and her dam was also by Baron Wilkes 2:18, her second dam by Almont 33 and third dam Alma Mater. The purchaser was A. P. Christle, Worcester, Mass.

Boralma was paraded before the grand stand at Lexington and loudly cheered by the 8000 people present. While the gelding was on the track George Bain read a telegram from Thomas W. Lawson announcing that he had sent a check for \$5000 to Secretary Wilson with instructions to distribute the money among Lexington's charitable institutions. The money, the telegram said, was a gift from Boralma. The announcement was followed by a mighty cheer, and Weber's hand played, "She was Bred in Old Kentucky." As Boralma walked back to his quarters he wore on his neck a magnificent floral wreath, a gift from Secretary Horace Wilson.

One of the most popular victories at the Lexington meeting was the victory of the veteran driver of champions, Charles Marvin, with Captor in the Walnut Hall Farm Cup race. In addition to winning the big end of the \$3000 purse Mr. Marvin was presented with the magnificent trophy given by Mr. L. V. Harkness to the winner of this race. Marvin will present the cup to J. C. Sibley, the Pennsylvania congressman, whose trainer he was for a number of years, and who made him a present of Captor and a number of other trotters on retiring from the turf last winter. Captor's mile in 2:09½ breaks the stake record of 2:11½, held by Nico, and is now the record of the Marvin horse.

Judge Smith of Buffalo says: One of the best green pacers I have seen this season is the chestnut gelding Knox's Gelatine 2:24½, record made at Nazareth, Pa., the past week. This "wiggler" was sired by Prose 2:16½, is owned by C. B. Knox of Johnstown, N. Y., and driven by Sam Earing. He has been a mile in 2:10½, but owing to sickness was declared out of his stake engagements this year. Knox's Gelatine goes without the straps, is a fine actor, and how he can pace. If nothing happens to him he should make things very interesting in the Chamber of Commerce Stake for 1902. He will force the winner to step three times better than 2:10, if all right, and that will make the great majority cough at the draw gate.

Dan Patch 2:04½, the unbeaten son of Joe Patchen, will go into turf history as a winner of every race he started in during the whole Grand Circuit season of 1901, including Cincinnati and Brighton Beach. His ten races and the time of heats in the Grand Circuit are as follows: Windsor, 2:07½, 2:10½, 2:09; Detroit, 2:08½, 2:08, 2:09½; Cleveland, 2:10½, 2:11½, 2:11½; Columbus, 2:10, 2:11½, 2:12½; Buffalo, 2:11½, 2:10½, 2:14½; Brighton Beach, 2:04½, 2:07½, 2:05½; Readville, 2:07½, 2:08½, 2:10½; Hartford, 2:08½, 2:08½, 2:12½; Providence, 2:04½, 2:07, 2:06½; Cincinnati, 2:09½, 2:07, 2:11. In eight of the ten races the son of Joe Patchen beat 2:10, and during the summer he has been nine heats in 2:07 or better, pacing twice to his record of 2:04½. At Lexington McHenry worked him a mile in 2:04 letting him pace the last quarter in 29½ seconds.

Of all the trotters out this season, none has been more consistent than the chestnut gelding Country Jay 2:10½, the second largest money winning trotter of the year, says Raymond in the *Horse World*. Every week since he started out in the spring and sometimes twice in a week, he has been asked to go a race and whether victorious or vanquished, he has raced courageously and come the next week ready again. He comes from a branch of the Wilkes family that is fast taking high rank among the greatest branches of that family, the branch headed by Jay Bird. This son of George Wilkes lived many years before he attracted much attention, his color, roan, keeping him from getting much public patronage in his younger days. Finally his son, Allerton 2:09½, called attention to his good qualities as a sire, and since the advent on the turf of that horse the Jay Bird family has been climbing fast. His family already contains such good performers as Gayton 2:08½, Eagle Flanagan 2:07½, Charley Hoyt 2:06½, Alves 2:09½, Precision 2:10½, Alamito 2:10½, Early Bird 2:10, Altocka 2:10½, Country Jay 2:10½, Early Bird Jr. 2:11½, and a lot of other good ones, and as Jay Bird is still living and enjoying a better patronage than ever before, his family of noted performers is likely to receive additions for several years.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

G. G. TIERI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, October 26, 1901.

HARNESS RACING IN CALIFORNIA is not so dead as some of the writers on turf affairs would have us believe. It is true that owing to the fact that nearly all the racing of this character given in this State is under the management of the agricultural districts and that but very few of these districts held meetings this year, the circuit of 1901 has not been a very bright and shining success. Many district boards failed to give meetings this year simply because they wished to draw their entire two years' appropriation next year, having found that it is much easier to give a fair on alternate years with all the money, than to give one every year with half of it. Had there been a general announcement all down the line last spring of harness meetings to be given this year with the assurance that syndicate hookmaking would be prohibited, it is more than probable that the majority of California trainers that went East would have remained at home and the circuit of 1901 been a complete success. The number of trotters and pacers in training in this State since June 1st, this year, has been very small considering the number in previous years. As there were so few chances to earn money, the majority of owners declined to spend money for training expenses and the result has been very ordinary racing in the majority of purses contested for. The Breeders Association give six \$1000 purses for its meeting at Sacramento, all of which had good fields of horses and resulted in good racing. The specials, however, were rather poor affairs. Woodland's fair and race meeting was a success in every particular. The racing by the trotters and pacers would have been considered good on any Eastern track, and had it not been that syndicate hooking prevailed would have been still better. The State Fair furnished some good sport in spite of the syndicate hook and but for the death of President McKinley casting a gloom over the country and the closing of the fair on the last day, the fair would have shown a financial profit, something that has not been done for some years. The fairs held at Concord, Ukiah, Hollister, Hanford, Ferndale and in a few of the mountain districts of the State were invariably well attended and very successful. From a harness horse standpoint the Los Angeles meeting was not up to its usual standard owing to the fact that but few of the horses originally entered were fit to race by the time the fair was held and then there were no star attractions furnished, as has been the custom in previous years. With the meagre amount of purses announced before August 1st, this year, in California, it is surprising that the number of harness horses campaigned was large enough to have any sort of racing whatever. The syndicate hook has done very much to ruin harness racing and will eventually kill it if permitted to continue, but the horsemen themselves are also much to blame. A custom has arisen in California among a very large number of trainers and owners who have a poor class of horses, by which the purses are divided equally among the starters. It is true that in these events the very hottest sort of contests sometimes result, but as a general thing racing is very tame owing to the fact that there is just as much money to be made by "going easy" as by driving one's horse out to the limit. With fair purses, a good circuit and no bookmaking allowed under any circumstances, California harness racing can be placed on a successful and paying basis next season, and if the announcements of programs are made early enough to enable owners to train for them there will be no dearth of entries. More mares were bred in 1901 and more interest has been manifested in the harness horse by the people than for years past. Some of the fairs held this year broke all records for attendance, but they were not the ones that were given over to or directed by a syndicate of hookmakers. Harness racing in California is not dead by any means, and will be as popular as ever if rightly managed in 1902.

THE HOLIDAY NUMBER of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will be issued on December 21st and will be fully up to the standard established last year, which met with a very large sale and was endorsed by horsemen from San Francisco to New York as the most handsomely illustrated of all the holiday journals devoted to the horse. It will contain this year matter of great interest to every horseman and lover of outdoor sports, besides a large number of beautiful half-tone engravings from photographs made especially for this issue. Of particular interest to breeders will be a complete list of the new standard performers of 1901 by California sires, a list of the money winners of this year on the Pacific Coast and a list of the principal money winners in the entire United States. There will be several special articles from the pens of well known turf writers and matters of great interest to the directors and managers of district fairs and country race meetings. Owing to the determination to make this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN one of exceptional literary and statistical merit, the advertising space will be limited and all who desire to take advantage of the extra large circulation of the issue for advertising purposes must notify this office by the 1st of December, to insure space in its columns. No paper published west of the Mississippi reaches as many devotees of the horse, rod, gun and kennel as the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN or offers as great inducements for dealers who desire to advertise the sale of anything in these lines of recreation and sport. Further announcements of the leading features of our 1901 holiday edition will be made from week to week, but we caution advertisers that it will be well for them to secure space as soon as possible, as the space devoted to advertising will be limited.

PLEASANTON, the harness horse centre as it has been called, will have such a congregation of harness horse admirers there next Friday and Saturday that even standing room in places from which a good view of the homestretch at the historical track can be obtained, promises to be at a premium. Every horseman who ever trained there or visited the track has expressed a determination to be there next week, and every person who admires a harness horse, and lives within a radius of one hundred miles will be there also. Alameda, Santa Clara, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties will turn out en masse to see the sport, while San Francisco will send the largest delegation that ever filled the trains that run from this city to Pleasanton. The two days racing and horse fair are the talk of the whole country in this part of California. It is more than likely that heats better than 2:10 will be shown by some of the exhibition horses among which are Bonnie Direct 2:05½, Flying Jih 2:04 and Rey Direct 2:10. The citizens of Pleasanton are doing everything to have all the arrangements for the entertainment and comfort of their guests completed in time and with good weather in their favor will be rewarded with the largest crowd ever seen in that part of Alameda county.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is an American. He insists that the horses he uses shall not be docked but shall carry the tails that nature gave them. His estimable wife is also a genuine American and when the President purchased three horses the other day and requested her to name them, gave them the plain sensible names of Admiral, General and Judge. It is reported that the king of England has recently expressed his wish that no more of his horses be docked and with the heads of the two greatest nations on earth setting their faces against the cruel and useless habit of chopping the caudal appendages from horses, it is more than probable that the hoh tails will soon be seen no more. Let us hope so.

ACLOSING OUT SALE of all the stallions, mares, colts and fillies belonging to Mr. Naglee Burke, owner of the Pueblo Racing Stables, will be held by William G. Layng, the auctioneer of the Occidental Horse Exchange, in this city, during the latter part of next month. The exact date of the sale has not yet been fixed, but will be announced in due time. By reference to the advertisement in this issue an idea of the many great individuals and grandly bred horses to be sold can be obtained. Catalogues will be out November 1st.

The horseshoe has been hung for ages on the doors of stables of horses and the doors of cottages as a symbol of good luck. In late years it has been worked into all sorts of gold and silver adornments for personal and other use. A New York writer says that one explanation of the use of this prosaic piece of ironmongery as a talisman is that the Russian peasants used to paint outside their doors a picture of the Blessed Virgin. The halo around the head they gilded. The rains and snows washed off the paint eventually, but the gilding remained in the shape of a

horseshoe, and the peasants regarded it with the same reverence as they had the whole picture. From Russia the travellers brought stories of the peasants having horseshoes at their doors as a protection against evil fortune, and so the superstition of the horseshoe spread over the world. The other explanation, and probably the true one, is that the symbol is of a far more ancient origin. The Greeks and Romans, who pinned their faith to the goddess Diana, used to wear as a symbol of their loyalty to the divine huntress her symbol of the crescent moon. As the ages rolled on the crescent became a horseshoe. One is at liberty to accept either of these explanations or to reject both of them; but whatever the origin of the belief in the horseshoe as a portent of good luck, whether it be the symbol of the heathen goddess Diana or of the Christian Virgin, there are hundreds of thousands of people throughout the world who would "never take the horseshoe from the door."

The Inter-State Fair.

The Inter-State Fair held at Lewistown, Idaho October 7-12, inclusive was a complete success. The show was better than last year, the agricultural exhibit and the county exhibits being particularly fine, while the display of live stock was highly commendable. The racing was clean and gave great satisfaction to the large crowds that were in attendance. Robert Leighton of Victoria, B. C., and Chas. Jeffries of Montana, filled the positions of presiding and starting judge respectively and their work was received with much satisfaction and highly complimented by the horsemen who were present.

The summaries of the harness races were as follows:
Trotting, 2:40 class, purse \$200—Saxaline, by Saxwood 1 1 1, Dr. Bunnell 2 2 2, Juniper 3 3 0, Time—2:27, 2:29, 2:30.

Juniper was killed in the third heat by collision with Dr. Bunnell coming down the home stretch.

Trotting, free for all, purse \$300—Ned Thorne, by Billy Thornhill 1 2 1, Kitty Caution 2 1 3, Staccato 3 3 2, Time—2:23, 2:22½, 2:17½.

The Inter-State stake of \$500 for 2:20 trotters was declared off and another of \$200 hung up instead.

Dr. Bunnell, by Ingraham 4 1 1 1, Babe Chapman, by Ingraham 1 3 3 3, Mack Mack 3 2 2 2, Felix W. 4 4 4 4, Time—2:24½, 2:25, 2:30 2:26.

Trotting, special, purse \$200—Phil N., by Bonner N. B. 4 1 1 1, Kitty Caution 1 3 3 2, Oveta 2 2 2 4, Staccato 3 4 4 3, Time—2:22½, 2:24, 2:23, 2:21.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse \$200—Myrtha Whips, by Whips 1 1 1, Starkey 2 2 2, Le Roi 3 3 3, Time—2:19, 2:16½, 2:13.

Special trot between Ned Thorne, Staccato, Oveta. Phil N., Dr. Bunnell and Kitty Caution—Ned Thorne (handicapped by being hitched to a cart) won in straight heats, Oveta second and Phil N. third. Time—2:21, 2:24, 2:19½.

Alma Mater Leads Them All.

That earnest and intelligent champion of thoroughbred blood in the trotter, the *American Horse Breeder*, contained the following in its last issue:

Alma Mater leads all the great broodmares in the number of descendants that have won heats in 2:10 or better this season. There are twelve of them as follows: Coney 2:02, Sir Alcantara 2:05½, Dariel 2:05½, Auduhon Boy 2:06, Charley Hayt 2:06½, Boralma 2:07, Matin Bells 2:07½, Louise G. 2:08½, Dark Wilkes 2:09, Cinch 2:09½, Dandy C. 2:09½, and Dr. Book 2:10. Green Mountain Maid comes next with ten to her credit, viz.: Shadow Chimes 2:06½, Boralma 2:07, Dolly Dillon 2:07, Carmine 2:07½, Matin Bells 2:07½, Captain Sphinx 2:08½, Sphinx S. 2:08½, Council Chimes 2:09½, Frazier 2:09½, and Captor 2:10. Five of the descendants of Green Mountain Maid and two of those of Alma Mater are also descendants of the great broodmare Beautiful Bells 2:29½, viz., Shadow Chimes 2:06½, Boralma 2:07, Matin Bells 2:07½, Council Chimes 2:09½ and Captor 2:10. The two that are descendants of Alma Mater are also descendants of Green Mountain Maid. This makes six in all that carry the blood of Beautiful Bells, just half the number that inherit the blood of Alma Mater. Green Mountain Maid was foaled in 1862. Alma Mater and Beautiful Bells were both foaled the same year, 1872. This is a surprising showing for Alma Mater. It seems almost incredible that she should outrank Green Mountain Maid that was ten years her senior, and have more than twice as many 2:10 or better performers out this season as Beautiful Bells foaled the same year. It would seem to indicate that the large proportion of thoroughbred element which Alma Mater inherited is an important factor in the production of extreme speed and ability to perpetuate the same, but, of course, opinion differs in regard to this. The fact, however, cannot be changed.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

Lexington Summaries.

October 8—The Tennessee, 2:08 class, pacing, value \$3000.

Dan Patch, b h by Joe Patchen.....(McHenry) 1 1 1
Shadow Chimes 2 2 2, Mazette 3 3 3, Will Leyburn 6 4 4, Little Squaw 4 6 5, Major Muscovite 5 7 6, The Admiral 7 5 7.

Time—2:05½, 2:05, 2:07¼.

Kentucky Futurity, three year olds, trotting, value \$16,000.

Peter Sterling, ch g by Baronmore.....(Chandler) 1 1 1
Walnut Hall 2 2 4, Hawthorne 4 3 2, Mary P. Leyburn 5 4 3, Grace Arlington 3 5 5, Hixie Allerton 6 ds.

Time—2:13, 2:11½, 2:14.

2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

Captor, br g by Electric Bell.....(Marvin) 1 1 1
Confessor 6 2 2, Miss Whitney 2 4 6, Miss Duke 3 6 4, Wauwun 7 3 7, Palm Leaf 8 7 3, Dan T. 4 5 5, Charley Mac 5 8 8, Dorothy Redmond 9 9 9, Edna Cook ds.

Time—2:09½, 2:09¼, 2:09½.

October 10—Futurity for two year old pacers, value \$1000.

Improbable, b f by Prodigal.....(Rea) 4 1 1
Bronson Cooper 2 2 2, Miss McClintock 3 3 3, Clara D 1 ds, Bobo Iluk Bell ds.

Time—2:19¼, 2:23¼, 2:25¼.

2:20 class, trotting, purse \$1000.

Colonel Cochran, br h by Shadeland Onward.....(Squires) 2 1 1
Andy E., h g by Central.....(W. Taylor) 1 5 7 6
Alliewood 4 2 3 7, Dr. Strong 7 3 2 5, Lady Patchle 3 6 4 4, J. R. H. 5 4 5 4, David Harum 8 7 6 2, Maggie C. 6 8 8 ds.

Time—2:16½, 2:14½, 2:16½, 2:14½.

Transylvania, 2:12 class, trotting, value \$6000.

Onward Silver, ch h by Onward.....(Geers) 4 4 8 1 1 2 1
Susie J., m m by Jayhawk.....(McKey) 8 3 1 2 5 1 2
Chain Shot, b g by Red Heart.....(McDonald) 1 1 3 6 6 3 3
Neva Simmons 6 5 7 3 2 ro, Dolly Bidwell 2 7 4 5 3 ro, Dolly Dillon 5 6 2 4 4 ro, Chestnut King 9 2 6 7 6 ro, All Right 7 8 5 dr, J. T. 3 ds.

Time—2:13¼, 2:11, 2:10¼, 2:09¼, 2:11, 2:13, 2:13¼.

2:12 class, pacing, purse \$1000 (5 beats Thursday).

Don Riley, b g by Caneland Wilkes.....(Hudson) 7 1 2 7 1 1
Pinchum Wilkes, b g by Ashland Wilkes.....(Estes) 5 2 1 1 2 2
Louise G., b m by Alcayone.....(Merrill) 1 3 2 4 4 dr

2:25 class, trotting, purse \$1000.

Henrietta, br m by Idol Gift.....(Young) 1 1 1
William Tell 2 4 2, Happy Jack 3 2 4, Wentworth 4 1 3, Betsey Bell 6 8 8, Freebooter 5 5 5, T. B. 7 9 8, Conna 8 6 ds.

Time—2:18¼, 2:17¼, 2:17.

October 15. Walnut Hall Farm Cup, value \$3000.

Captor, br g by Electric Bell.....(Marvin) 1 1 1
Neva Simmons 2 4 2, Lady Thisbe 9 2 3, Susie J. 8 3 4, Ozanam 3 8 5, Ira Dee 5 9 6, Gracie Onward 6 7 8, Allewood 7 6 7.

Time—2:10¼, 2:11½, 2:09½.

Louisville Prize, for three year olds, value \$10,000.

Peter Sterling, ch g by Baronmore.....(Chandler) 1 1 1
Hawthorne 3 2, Carrie Bel 5 3, Gavatta 4 4, Royal Coat 2 ds, Boralma's Brother.

Time—2:15¼, 2:12.

October 15. McDowell Stake (a sweepstake), value \$4000.

Dolly Dillon, h m by Sidney Dillon.....(Sanders) 1 1 1
Onward Silver 4 2 2, Toggles 2 4 4, Lira W. 3 3 3, Miss Sligo ds.

Time—2:10½, 2:10¼, 2:10½.

October 16. 2:08 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

Will Leyburn, blk g by Wilton.....(Carpenter) 5 1 1 1
The Admiral, h h.....(Payne) 1 4 6 5
Little Squaw 4 3 2 2, Major Muscovite 6 2 3 3, Neva Patchen 3 5 4 4, Split Silk 2 6 5 ds.

Time—2:09¼, 2:07¼, 2:10½, 2:10.

2:14 class, pacing, purse \$1000.

Cambria Maid, b m by Hal Dillard.....(Boyd) 8 1 1 1
Pinchum Wilkes, b g.....(Estes) 1 2 3 2
Kiowa 2 3 6 4, Carl Wilkes 4 6 2 5, Home Circle 7 7 5 3, Colonel Dick Thompson 3 8 7 6, Junius 5 5 4 ds, J. K. 6 4 ds.

Time—2:13½, 2:08¾, 2:08¼, 2:10.

2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1000.

Walter Keim, b g by Young Jim.....(Geers) 1 1 1
Glory 2 2 2, Prince of India 3 2 4, Mary D. 5 3 8, Marique 10 10 3, Bell Onward 4 8 5, Klondike 7 4 7, Russell Wood 9 5 9, Pug 8 6 6, Captain Bracken 6 7 10.

Time—2:11¼, 2:12¼, 2:12¼.

2:19 class, trotting, the Blue Grass Stakes \$3000.

Sally Simpson, h m by J. Simpson.....(Hutchings) 1 1 1
Drothy Redmond 2 2 2, Alice Carr 3 3 3, May Allen 1 ds, Baron Belt ds, Yarrum ds.

Time—2:11½, 2:12¼, 2:13.

The Kentucky Stakes, trotting, purse \$3000.

Hawthorne, ro l by Jay Bird.....(Hudson) 1 1 1
Melton 2 2.

Time—2:13, 2:14.

A Good Thing Often Overdone.

Stable care of trotters and pacers in training or racing is one of the greatest adjuncts to success, and yet it is often overdone. Horses, like human beings, must have time to rest and recuperate, and if there is one time more than another when they need to be left undisturbed and to themselves, it is soon after a brisk workout or a hard race. This isolation and rest is not only conducive to their physical condition, but to their mental and temperamental condition as well. Horses have temperaments and mental characteristics, and these need to be understood and catered to. Too much stable attention makes many horses ill-tempered and "sour," besides depriving them of much needed rest and repose. Nervous and positive tempered horses should be "put away," and let alone, as quickly as possible after a workout or race, and not be continually and for hours fussed and fooled with in the way of grooming, reblanketing, mane plating, etc., thus keeping them from assuming that composure and nerve relaxation so essential to the process of physical



TOGGLES 2:08 1-2, by Strathway, winner of \$9000 this year.

Junius 8 7 7 8 ro, Col. Dick Thompson 9 6 4 10 6 ro, Birchhud 6 4 10 5 5 ro, Home Circle 4 8 5 3 3 ro, Fred M. 2 9 8 2 9 ro, J. K. 3 5 6 6 7 ro, La Honda 10 10 9 9 ds.

Time—2:11, 2:10¼, 2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:12, 2:12¼.

October 11. Futurity for two year old trotters, value \$5000.

Oxford Boy, b c by Red Chute.....(Page) 3 1 2 1
Grace Elred, h f by Cecilian.....(Marvin) 2 2 1 2
Pattie Mac, b f by Ponce de Leon.....(Rea) 1 3 ds
Gail Hamilton 4 4 ds, Olive ds, Baron Wilkes Jr. ds, The Rajah ds, Chesco ds.

Time—2:20¼, 2:22, 2:17, 2:20.

2:20 class, trotting, purse \$1000.

Galbeton, br h by Galvin.....(Gahagan) 1 1 1
Cozad 2 2, Yarrum 3 5 3, Windsor 5 3 ds, Cardiman 4 4 ds, Miss Nancy ds, King Humbert ds.

Time—2:12½, 2:13½, 2:12¾.

The Wilson Stake, 2:20 class, pacing, purse \$2000.

Audubon Boy, ch h by J. J. Audubon.....(Hudson) 1 1 1
Dr. Monical 4 2 2, New Richmond 2 4 3, Tommy Mack 5 5 4, Cambria Maid 3 6 dr, Frazier 6 3 ds.

Time—2:06¼, 2:07¼, 2:08½.

2:16 class, trotting, purse \$1000.

Willie Glenn, h g by Boyer.....(Geers) 1 1 1
Alice Carr 2 2 10, Mobel 4 12 2, Una Belle 3 4 3, Escobar 5 5 8, Johnny Moloch 6 6 5, Alice Russell 7 7 7, Sally Simpson 9 3 12, Klondike 11 9 6, Mary D. 13 8 11, Neighbor Girl 10 11 9, Marlon Wilkes 12 10 4, Alice Frazier 8 ds.

Time—2:12, 2:13, 2:11½.

October 14. 2:06 class, pacing, purse \$1500.

Mazette, br m by Tennessee Wilkes.....(McDonald) 1 1 1
Don Riley 2 5 2, Shadow Chimes 4 2 4, Dumont W. 5 4 3, Major Muscovite 3 3 5.

Time—2:13¼, 2:10¼, 2:10¼.

Johnston Stake, 2:24 class, trotting, value \$3000.

May Allen, ch m by Que Allen.....(McDowell) 1 4 5 1 1
Feola, b m by C. F. Clay.....(Hutchings) 3 1 1 3 4
Belle Kuser 5 3 2 3, Chuse 2 2 4 5 7, Red Princess 4 5 3 4 2, Marique 7 6 7 6 5, Lilly Sligo 6 7 6 7 6.

Time—2:15¼, 2:14¼, 2:16¼, 2:14¼, 2:16¼.

October 17. 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$1000.

Council Chimes, blk h by Chimes.....(Snow) 1 1 1
Little Squaw 2 4 2, Ione 2 3 4, Don Riley 5 2 3, Garnetta 4 ds.

Time—2:15¼, 2:15¼, 2:15¼.

The West Stakes, 2:29 class, trotting, \$3000.

Leela, b m by C. F. Clay.....(Hutchings) 1 1 1
Lady Patchie 3 3 2, Lady Constantine 2 4 ds, Ira Dee 5 2 ds, Crescent 4 5 ds.

Time—2:21¼, 2:17¼, 2:15.

October 18. 2:18 class, trotting, purse \$1000.

Colonel Cochran, br h by Shadeland Onward.....(Squires and Geers) 4 6 3 2 1 1 1
Una Belle, ch m.....(McGriffe) 6 5 1 1 3 3 4
Alice Carr, blk m.....(Hudson) 1 2 5 8 2 2 3
Galbeton, br h.....(Gahagan and Benyon) 2 1 2 7 5 4 2
Marion Wilkes 7 8 4 3 4 ro, J. R. H. 3 4 6 6 6 ro, King Humbert 8 7 7 4 7 ro, Neighbor Girl 5 3 8 5 ds.

Time—2:16½, 2:16½, 2:18¼, 2:13¼, 2:14½, 2:17¼, 2:15.

2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1500.

Chain Shot, b g by Red Heart.....(McDonald) 1 1 1
Janice 3 2 2, Toggles 2 3 3.

Time—2:11, 2:10½, 2:11½.

The Lexington Stakes, trotting, for two year olds, \$2000.

Prelates, br l by Ponce de Leon.....(Rea) 1 1 1
Hattie Smith, b f.....(Darnahy) 2 ds.

Time—2:20½, 2:15¼.

2:22 class, trotting, purse \$1000.

Red Princess, b m by Aristides.....(Suw) 5 4 5 1 1 1
David Harum, b g.....(Rathburn) 2 1 1 3 4 2
Henrietta, blk m.....(Young) 1 2 3 5 6 3
William Tell 3 3 4 2 ro, Happy Jack 6 7 8 2 5 ro, Black Beauty 7 6 2 4 7 ro, Betsy Tell 4 5 7 8 3 ro, Kingsclere 8 8 6 8 ro.

Time—2:14¼, 2:13¼, 2:15, 2:15½, 2:17¼, 2:18¼.

October 19. 2:17 class, pacing, purse \$1000.

Dan R., s g by Tasso Jr.....(Gaston) 1 1 1
Junius 9 2 2, Lucy May 2 3 3, Dandy 3 8 8, Miss Mark 10 4 4, Gen eral Agent 4 7 5, Tommy Mac 6 5 7, Dora Delpha 5 9 9, Carlo M 8 6 6, Cambria Maid 11 10 10, Sogua 7 dr, Miss Leach ds.

Time—2:12¼, 2:09¼, 2:09.

recuperation. Racing is a nervous and mental strain on a horse, and perfect quiet is as essential to composure with a horse as with a person. Of course, a horse should be carefully and completely "cooled out" after a race, but when that is done he should be left alone in his stall so that composure may be reassumed and the process of recuperation established. "Sour" tempers in race horses as often comes from too much nursing, and consequent annoyance in the stall, as from any other cause. Of course, this is not the case with all horses, as some love company and become calm through little attentions from their grooms. But a horse that is at all disposed to be "sour" tempered should be "put away" as speedily as possible, and given his own company as companionship, for many horses, like many men, are best and most pleasantly entertained when alone, especially after having just passed through a trying ordeal.—Western Horseman.

Peter Stirling 2:11 1-2.

Mr. D. C. Palmeter, proprietor of the River Side Stock Farm at Berlin, Wis., where the wonderful three-year-old, Peter Stirling was bred, has this to say: "I have used Quin's Ointment for several years and it is the best preparation I have ever seen or used, and does more than you recommend. I have given it a thorough trial and it has proven successful every time." Mr. Palmeter is one of the many leading breeders who are giving their unqualified endorsement to Quin's Ointment. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches, use this first-class remedy. Only one dollar, delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., unless you can obtain it from your druggist.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonades and be refreshed.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show. Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Viti, Secretary.
Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7—Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.
Dec. 6 to 10—Indianapolis, Ind.
Dec. 17-20—Ladies Kennel Association. Madison Square Garden, New York. Miss M. K. Bird, Secretary, Westbury, L. I.
Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 29—Monongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials. Seneca, O. A. C. Petersen, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.
Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. Ohio C. E. Baughn, Secretary, Washington Court House, O.
Nov. 5—Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials. Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 12—International Field Trial Club. 13th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 12—Connecticut Field Trial Club. (Open to New England dogs), Hampton, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.
Nov. 19—North American Field Trial Club. Rathven, Ont. Richard Bangham, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.
Nov. 19—Illinois Field Trial Association. 3rd annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary-treasurer, Marshall, Ills.
Nov. 20—Pointer Club of America. Annual trials. R. E. Westlake, Secretary.
Nov. 23—Eastern Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. Newton N. C. S. C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.
Nov. 23—Interstate Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Paris, Mo. (Following the Missouri trials.) C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 2—Western Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Armstrong, Mo. H. L. La Fless, Secretary-treasurer, Kansas City, Mo.

Doings in Dogdom.

There is a liver colored Cocker Spaniel owned by a Victoria fancier that will give the local dogs a good race should his owner enter him in the Oakland show.

John L. Cunningham, the Great Dane fancier offers today a bargain in a handsome nine months old bitch puppy. She is out of his well known prize winning bitch Champion Juanita and sired by Duke, the magnificent harlequin which won the specials and high honors at the last San Francisco show. This puppy is stylish looking and promising. Her ears are cropped in fine style.

Secretary Plume of the Cocker Club, writes us that the members of this enterprising specialty club are enthusiastic in their ardor for the success of the Oakland show. Besides the specials already offered the following additional trophies have been sent in:

Hugh Mauldin of Sacramento, offers a silver cup for the best black dog.

Mrs. E. Colwell has donated a silver trophy for the best stud dog. The winning dog to be judged by two of his get.

Mrs. J. P. Atkin has presented a cup for the best Cocker Spaniel (donor not to compete).

These specials are for competition among the members of the club only.

Mr. Norman J. Stewart, a gentleman fancier known far and wide on the Coast for his many agreeable and sportsmanlike qualities announces that himself and his estimable lady will depart from our California shores for good, on or about the 1st proximo. Mr. Stewart will re-visit the home of his ancestors in Scotland where he proposes to establish himself, devoting a portion of his time and attention to a model stock farm. Incidentally he will go in for his early fancy—Cotties, a few of which breed and choice ones, we believe, he will raise, thus keeping in practical touch with dogdom.

Mr. Stewart has been a prominent devotee of the interests of the fancy on the Coast and has accomplished much for the betterment of kennel affairs. That we have not among us many others like him in spirit and actions is to be regretted. His departure will create a notable void in the ranks of the fancy and among those of the fanciers devoted to the sport whose names are identified with the goodfellowship and an integrity of purpose in placing doggy affairs on a high standard. We tender Mr. and Mrs. Stewart our best wishes and bon voyage.

We tender our congratulations to Dustproof Harry and the Chalkville delegation. Clipper W. put Peach Blossom out of business at the Northwest field trials.

The trials at Whidby Island seem not to have had very enthusiastic support from the northern sportsmen. Henry L. Botten and John Lucas, each with a string of California dogs, seem to have handled about half of the entries in both the Derby and All-Age. In the Derby, with twenty nominations, ten were from this State and two from Nevada. For the All-Age stake, out of twenty-four entries, thirteen dogs were entered by California sportsmen; one was from Nevada. The Derby was won by San Juan de Fuca Kennels' black, white and tan Setter bitch Val's Belle (Bain's Flash-Val's Lady). Cook Inman's black, white and tan Setter bitch Policy Girl (Dave Earl-Top's Queen) won second and W. W. Van Arsdale's black, white and tan Setter dog Bell Boy (Tony Boy-Lena Belle) won third. The All-Age stake was won by Dr. C. E. Wilson's Clipper W. Second was divided by W. W. Van Arsdale's Peach Blossom and A. H. Nelson's Sport's Destiny. Pearl's Ringo (Young Ringo-Pearl's Datt II.), a Pointer bitch owned by Clinton E. Worden, won the third place. Neither of the Seattle papers had a line descriptive of the trials, which fact is suggestive that there was a lack of local interest and a small entry in the running.

Oakland Show Notes.

The city office of John Bradshaw, Superintendent of the coming Oakland bench show, is located at 36 Geary street, Room 27, one of the office rooms of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Entries will be received by Mr. Bradshaw at the above address, where all communications should be sent.

The premium list has been issued. The classification embraces 279 classes. In St. Bernards (rough and smooth), Great Danes, American Foxhounds, Pointers, English and Irish Setters, Cocker Spaniels (red and black), Collies, Bull Terriers, Dachshunds, Fox Terriers (smooth), Scottish Terriers, Japanese Spaniels and Italian Greyhounds the classification is full.

There are mixed classes each for puppies and open dogs and bitches, for Bloodhounds, Newfoundlands, Chesapeake Bay dogs, Dalmatians, Greyhounds, Poodles, French Bulldogs, Beagles, Black and Tan Terriers, Skyes, Black and Tan Toys, Poms, Maltese Terriers, Chows and Miscellaneous. Local classes have been cut out. The prizes will be medals to first and second and a diploma to third. A number of elegant specials will be given but are not mentioned in the premium list.

A New Kennel Club Organized.

The impetus given to doggy affairs in Southern California by the recent bench show in Los Angeles has taken a practical turn, with the result that a large and enthusiastic association of Southern California fanciers have come together and the Los Angeles Kennel Club organized last Tuesday night in the parlors of the Hollenbeck Hotel. The prospective members were called to order by J. L. Eigholz, temporary chairman, and at once proceeded to business. Enthusiastic communications received from E. S. Babcock of Coronado, J. B. Brown of Riverside and Byron Erkenbrecher of Los Angeles, were read, in which the writers pledged their hearty support to any action which the new club might take and expressed their desire to become members. Those present then proceeded to elect officers. The election was characterized by enthusiasm and unanimity.

John W. Mitchell was elected President; Colonel G. L. Waring, Vice-President; C. E. McStay, Secretary, and T. H. Dudley, Treasurer.

It is moved and carried that the executive committee should consist of nine members, to include the club officers and five members appointed by the president. The members appointed were J. L. Eigholz, Count Jara Von Schmidt, C. A. Sumner, Byron Erkenbrecher and Martin I. W. Smith. The matter of by-laws was left in the hands of the executive committee to report in ten days. Dues were fixed at \$5 per annum, payable semi annually in advance.

It is the purpose of the Los Angeles Kennel Club to hold a bench show in Los Angeles in April or May of 1902, either immediately after the San Francisco show or right afterwards. Most of the members last evening expressed the preference for making the club a stock company as soon as it fairly established. Before very long it is hoped the club will become connected with the American Kennel Club.

J. L. Eigholz, speaking of the matter recently, said: "Prospects for an organization of dog lovers are good, not only in this city but all over this end of the State. Much enthusiasm already is shown, and I believe the people will like the idea. In every large city of the East there is a magnificent club, and bench shows always are conducted under their auspices. So they can be here. We have the blooded dogs, and we have the lovers and breeders of them. What more but a little enthusiasm is needed?"

Active work in taken subscriptions will be undertaken by the members individually and already there is the promise of a membership to exceed one hundred.

Those were present at the meeting J. W. Mitchell, Colonel G. L. Waring, T. H. Dudley, C. E. McStay, J. L. Eigholz, K. E. Preuss, Martin I. W. Smith, C. O. McDowell, E. Greenfield, L. G. Atwood, C. P. Schreiner and others.

The club is evidently destined to be popular and successful. Los Angeles used to have some excellent dog shows, the promise of others in the future looks now to be assured.

The following judges have been invited to pass out the ribbons at the inaugural show of the Ladies' Kennel Association of America: Mr. George Raper for Mastiffs, Bloodhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Old English Sheep Dogs, Dalmatians, Whippets, miscellaneous, and Airedale, Fox, Scottish, Welsh, Manchester, Skye, Bedlington, Yorkshire and Toy Terriers; Mr. G. Muss-Arnolt for Great Danes, Griffons, Basset Hounds, Dachshunds and Chesapeake Bay Dogs; Miss A. H. Whitney for St. Bernards, Newfoundlands and Pugs; Mr. John Davidson for Pointers and English, Irish and Gordon Setters; Mr. Foxhall P. Keene for English and American Foxhounds; Mr. G. Millin Wharton for Beagles; Mr. Henry Jarrett for Collies; Mr. J. R. Buchan for French Bulldogs; Mr. Chas. H. Mason for Irish Water, Clumber, Field and Cocker Spaniels, Corded, Curly and Toy Poodles, Bulldogs, Pomeranians, King Charles, Blenheim, Ruby, Prince Charles and Japanese Spaniels.

Dr. L. R. Gambitz, a prominent member of the dental fraternity of this city, is the owner of a handsome five months old Bulldog puppy. The commission for the purchase of the youngster was placed with the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and the dog was secured through Mr. Jack Bradshaw from an Eastern breeder. The pup is out of Dinah by Woodcote Don.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Breaking Shot---The Spoiled Dog.

At a certain stage in training it may be advisable to allow a dog to rush in when a bird has been shot, to retrieve the same; this should be encouraged with a timid or otherwise backward dog, to enhance his anxiety in getting game into his possession; but as soon as this is sufficiently accomplished, *steadiness to shot* must invariably be insisted upon, says Ed F. Haberlein, the noted trainer of field dogs. Breaking shot is not a bad sign in young dogs; it shows the instinctive desire to obtain birds. When breaking shot is permitted beyond a certain limit, it becomes detrimental to the dog, is very annoying to the sportsman, and must be checked by all means. If a dog perfectly firm in this respect, is hunted in company with one that habitually breaks in, the steady dog will quickly acquire the fault from mere jealousy, and will be unsteady henceforth if not promptly corrected. When the occasion presents itself, that the breaking of this fault becomes necessary, it can be as easily done in a similar manner as the breaking in on birds to flush and chase.

Put the force collar on the dog, with a cord eight feet long attached and provided with small ring attend, and let him hunt. The dog stands to point; step up and snap a second section of cord twenty feet in length to first, fasten end of longer piece securely, giving a few feet of slack, flush the bird, shoot, and let the dog get a snubbing. At the moment the cord becomes taut, give the order "Charge!" in a strong tone. Insist on him remaining down a few minutes, during which time move about him in different directions, then return to spot from which shot was fired and call the dog, "Up here!" "Sit down." Now speak kindly to him, pat gently, and order on, resuming the hunt, and repeat the procedure.

Usually a few repetitions are sufficient to steady the dog if care is taken by the handler in working with the dog, by himself being steady to shot, not rushing forward to where bird fell, thereby exciting and alluring the dog into the habit of participating in a race for every bird brought down.

From numerous causes many dogs become spoiled to such an extent as to render them absolutely worthless in the field subservient to the gun. The complaint is often heard that such and such a dog was at one time the best dog imaginable, but has been spoiled by some cause or another until now he is of no use whatever; if his faults could be overcome, this particular dog would be a world beater, etc.

Considering that all his faults are acquired through accidents or lack of proper handling, they can be corrected, just as a dog is trained to perform in a certain manner, and then can be broken from doing so. Any dog otherwise worth the trouble, can be freed of acquired faults, no matter how aggravated these may be, and restored to his former usefulness by beginning with him in the training as would be the case with a perfectly green dog, giving the parts wherein the faults lie special attention, to make quite perfect. Age need not be considered, but time and tact on the part of the trainer, to properly and judiciously apply the methods of systematic training, will be important factors in dealing with such cases. The matured dog has acquired a good deal of intelligence, and his reasoning power is generally well developed. These factors are of great moment when he is again taken in hand by the trainer, who, if he does not blunder himself by letting the headstrong dog have his own will, or to confirm him in his bad practices by improper application of the rules laid down in this manual, will encounter no serious difficulties to conquer and reform the culprit. The eye of the trainer has great influence over the obstinate dog, and in many cases will be found more potent than even the force collar. Special cases require distinct treatment, so that no general rule can be established; but the trainer will fairly well succeed in correcting faults if he refers to the instructions given under proper headlines for training unbroken dogs, having direct reference to the special case in hand.

The judges for the Philadelphia Bench Show, commencing November 27th, are the following: Mr. Chas. H. Mason—Bloodhounds, Mastiffs, Great Danes, St. Bernards, Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Wolfhounds, English Setters, Chow Chows, Poodles, Whippets, variety class; Mr. Edward Wain—Foxhounds. Mr. G. Muss-Arnolt—Pointers and Dachshunds; Mr. G. G. Davis—Irish Setters and Gordon Setters; Mr. H. K. Bloodgood—Sporting Spaniels; Mr. Thos. H. Terry—Collies; Mr. John Caswell—Beagles; Mr. William C. Codman—Bulldogs, French Bulldogs, Boston Terriers, Black and Tan Terriers; Dr. Rnsh S. Huidekoper—Airedale Terriers and Bull Terriers; Mr. William P. Fraser, Fox Terriers; Mr. James Watson—Irish Terriers; Mr. Chas. W. Rodman Jr.—Welsh Terriers; Dr. M. H. Cryer—Scottish, Skye, Bedlington, Dandie Dinmont, Yorkshire, and other Toy Terriers and Toy Spaniels, Pugs and Pomeranians. Entries will close on November 11th. All communications should be addressed to Marcel A. Viti, Secretary, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia. D. E. Loveland is the Superintendent.

Advices received from San Diego are to the effect that Coronado will not be the chosen ground for the Pacific Coast field trials in January. The committee have not yet selected a location for the trials; an announcement of a suitable district will be made, however in the near future.

There is a strong sentiment in favor of a show at Stockton to take place shortly after the Oakland bench shows. Interest in bench shows seems to be on the boom.

GUN.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda.	Monterey.	Solano.
Colusa.	Santa Cruz.	San Joaquin.
Contra Costa.	San Benito.	Sonoma.
Merced.		

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.
Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.
Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.
Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.
San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rati, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

Some Large Herds of Captive Bison.

At the lower end of the Flathead valley, on the Flathead Indian reservation, roams the largest herd of buffalo in the world. The herd belongs to a man of mixed Indian and Mexican blood named Pablo, who lives on the reservation and who is estimated to be worth \$2,500,000. Mixed with this herd is a smaller one which belongs to Pablo's nephew, Joe Allard, who is also a half-breed. These herds have the freedom of a magnificent range at the foot of the surrounding mountains, where there are streams of clear, cold water, and the rolling land that the buffalo naturally seeks. They are the only herds, owned by man, having perfect freedom, and not one of Pablo's buffalo is for sale. Allard's herd, however, is being raised for profit, and he sells whenever a customer is willing to pay his price.

Pablo is a remarkably shrewd man for one of his race. His government allotment of land and cattle has been doubled many times over, and he now owns 100,000 head of cattle and much valuable land, besides the herd of 180 buffalo, which is his chief pride. These animals are to him a part of the old free life which is now lost to both Indian and buffalo, and he seems to feel for them a sympathy if not an actual love, and with all an Indian's intensity of feeling and tenacity of purpose, he has determined that they shall be free to follow their wild instincts so long at least as he shall live. No inducement that a white man can make, or an Indian, either, for that matter, tempts him to part with a single one.

Pablo is an interesting character in many ways. His wife is a full-blood squaw, and while she lives in a house which Pablo has built, for he owns two, one at the lower end of the valley and one at Selish, the shipping point for the reservation, she will not sleep in them, and a tepee stands beside each, which is used summer and winter. To see Pablo you would not suppose him to be worth \$100. His dress is typical of the reservation Indian, the ordinary cowboy outfit, with the blanket to which all the Flathead Indians still cling.

Pablo's nephew, Allard, has not the romantic instinct of his uncle, and is always ready for a business deal which promises profit. Messrs. Burgess & Hanson, who own the famous buffalo ranch at Luana, Iowa, visited the reservation during the past season for the purpose of buying additional stock. They first secured permission from the Indian agent to enter and trade with the Indians; then they took saddle horses, and, accompanied by Allard, rode out to the foot of the Flathead lake, where, roaming along the borders of its outlet, they gained the first sight of the big herd. By taking advantage of Allard's knowledge of the buffalo, they managed to get a good view at close range, and bargained with him for four cows and four calves, which were to be delivered at the railway station at Selish. But to bargain for the sale of eight buffalo and to actually deliver the goods are two totally different propositions, as they found later on.

The next morning a round-up party consisting of about forty Indians and three white men, mounted on the best horses in the valley, was organized to bring in the buffalo which they had purchased. Only nine of the party were out for business; the rest were there for the fun they could get out of it. When the party rode up in sight of the great, massive brutes they lumbered off at a slow gallop which indicated anything but speed, but when two Indians, mounted on fleet horses, were directed to give chase and change the direction the animals were taking their actual speed was shown. There was not a horse in the party that could head any of the two year olds, and it was only by changing and putting fresh men and horses on the trail at intervals of about an hour that they finally succeeded in cutting out a bunch and heading it for the nearest corral. Then the eight for which the bargain had been made were cut out and the rest were given their freedom.

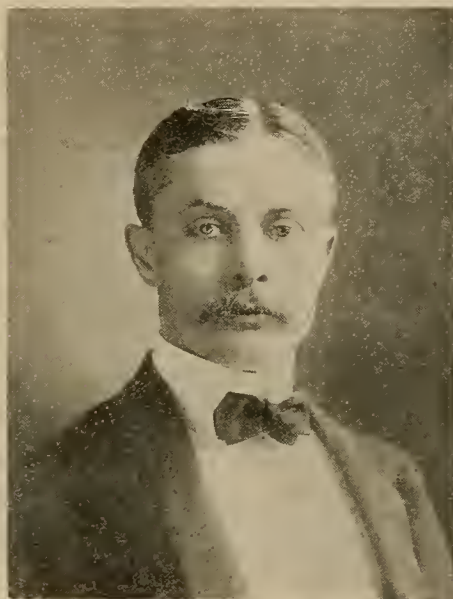
The following morning at break of day nine men mounted their horses for the final chase. As soon as the gate of the corral was opened and the buffalo saw a chance for freedom they came out as though fired from a "long Tom" and every man had to give chase individually, as each cow, with her calf, took a different direction, and by noon they were farther from the railway station than when they started. By "everlasting sticking to it" they at last got them together and started them in a diagonal course from their feed-

ing ground to the shipping point. After their hard ride to the railroad it took three hours to get the buffalo into the car. This had been partitioned off with swinging gates, and as soon as the cow and calf were cut out and run into the car, the gate was closed by a rope run through the end of the car and secured to the railroad iron and held there until it was nailed solid. The buffalo had to be kept in their stalls during the ten days' journey. At every station visitors swarmed over the car, and their owners wondered how it was known that buffalo were on the train until they learned that each station agent telegraphed the news ahead to the next town.

The buffalo in confinement is given the same food and care as is given to ordinary animals, and they eat less. They are a hardy animal, and thrive well. Their ordinary term of life is twenty years. They shed part of their fur every spring, but never shed that of the head and shoulders. The age of an animal is judged somewhat by its general shaggy appearance, but more particularly by its horns.

Buffalo that have been some time in confinement seem as gentle as ordinary cattle unless annoyed, but they are nervous and easily startled, and they are very powerful and quick in their movements when aroused. A visitor is never allowed within their inclosure, and the attendants are always watchful when among them. The buffalo on the Luana ranch are sometimes put in the same inclosure with the cattle and horses, and never show any disposition to molest them. Some of them may be led, but always with a very long rope, since they will not allow a hand to be laid upon them even when they come up to be fed.

Full-blooded cows are scarce and bring about \$700 each. For several years owners have been cross-breeding with polled Angus cattle, and by this means obtain an animal which has the fur of the buffalo and the color of the common cow, which is black. The robe obtained is even finer than the buffalo robe, while the head is of splendid quality and commands a good price. The head of a full-blooded buffalo bull is worth more than all the rest of the animal, bringing several



JOHN SPALCKHAVER.

hundred dollars. Buffalo have their first offspring at four years old, and after that every second year. It seems to be the general impression that the cross breed are barren, but this is not so.

The buffalo of Pablo and Allard's herd are the genuine prairie buffalo. The secretary of the Smithsonian Institution is authority for the statement that there is only one living specimen of the true mountain buffalo, and he is a member of the herd at Luana. He is called Old Tom, and is very valuable. The hair on his head and shoulders is twenty-two inches long. His body is smaller than that of the prairie buffalo and this makes his immense front seem even larger by contrast. He is darker than the prairie buffalo and weighs about 1300 pounds, while the average weight of the latter is 1800.

Buffalo seem never to outgrow their wild instincts. A shed was built on Burgess & Hanson's ranch with the idea of protecting the buffalo from storms, but they have never been known to go into it, probably because of their fear of being captured. No matter how many years they have been in captivity, they migrate every spring and fall, if it is only across the width of a pasture. In the spring they walk for days back and forth across the north end of the inclosure, and in the fall they take up the same restless pacing across the south end. Even the young, born in captivity, do the same.

The pleasures of hunting on the San Mateo marshes, which have been enjoyed annually by the local sportsmen for many years, are soon to be enjoyed no more. During the present month the entire territory bordering on the bay lying between Burlingame and Belmont, where in former years duck and rail hunters were wont to gather by the score, will have been thoroughly covered by signs warning all concerned that shooting or trespassing in those districts are no longer allowed, and back of the announcement is the expressed determination of the interested parties to prosecute all offenders. The tracts of marsh land where the poor Nimrod is especially unwelcome are the Howard and Bowls properties, recently leased by E. W. McLellan, and the Pond & Whitney reclaimed district, comprising many thousands of acres.

Cartridge and Shell.

E. S. Bahecock of Coronado has under consideration the formation of a club of from twenty-five to fifty members for hunting and fishing. The grounds reserved will be the land of the San Diego Land and Town Company and the Southern California Mountain Water Company and the water owned by both companies. This will be practically 45,000 acres of land and five reservoirs. A meeting of those interested will be called soon.

The Marin county Munchausen is at it again, in a despatch this week from San Rafael to a Los Angeles paper he tells the following unique story:

A peaceful artist and sharp-clawed wild cat engaged in a deadly battle on the hills near San Anselmo. Victory went to the artist who beat the cat to death with his easel. Monday morning the well known artist, Dominick Needham, went to a knoll back of San Anselmo to finish a painting he had been making of Mount Tamalpais. While engaged at this work his attention was suddenly called to a small object playing near him. Closer inspection proved it to be a small wild kitten. Mr. Needham, thinking this a good opportunity to gain a pet, grabbed the kitty. There was a faint cry and then the mother wild cat came bounding upon the scene from the adjacent brush. With a bound she alighted upon the artist, who commenced to battle for his life. Shaking the enraged feline from him he grabbed his easel and with sundry swats that would have been good for the third bag on any diamond, he stunned and ultimately killed it. In the melee the kitten left for parts unknown and could not be found. All that remains to remind Mr. Needham of his exciting experience is his shattered paraphernalia, an assortment of scratches and a spotted pelt some forty inches in length.

Proper and durable footwear is a subject that has been the careful study of many sportsmen. In this respect we are reminded of a pair of elkhide outing gaiters seen this week that had been worn for five weeks "roughing it" in the Kings river canyon and adjacent rough territory. The soles had originally been studded with steel hob nails, these were pretty well smoothed and had torn out in places. The soles were as flexible as pieces of felt, but intact and waterproof. The uppers showed the signs of wear and tear to quite an extent, but the surface of the leather was neither cut nor scraped. The oil tanning finish seemed to give the upper leather the property of softness and toughness combined. These gaiters laced high up on the calf of the leg and were both waterproof and comfortable. On this subject a writer in *Shooting and Fishing* says: How to avoid wet feet was the problem. In solving it I began with heavy rubber boots, but these I found to be a complete failure, since, being so heavy and preventing, as they did, the free evaporation of moisture caused by the perspiration of the feet, they proved to be the cause of much lassitude and fatigue, and many headaches. After discarding them, there followed a number of other attempts and failures, until I finally discovered that there is nothing better for ordinary use than the customary loose and easy shoe, rendered waterproof, as far as possible, in the following manner: Procure from the druggist a lump of paraffin, which can be had for a few cents, and rub well every portion of the outside of the shoe with it. It will cause water to run off its surface exactly as though it were oiled, and yet will not prove to be in any way greasy or oily, paraffin being nothing but wood wax.

And this second discovery I made, also, that it is not altogether essential that the feet be kept dry during the outing, so long as dry footwear be donned as soon as home is reached, and before the glow which follows the exercise passes off. I have never known wet feet to end in a cold if this precaution is observed, and have myself again and again waded in swamps and marshes in ordinary shoes, with the water oozing in and out at its pleasure, and have never suffered any evil effects afterward, provided I made a change immediately upon my return.

For winter use, in the dry snow, nothing equals the oil tanned moccasin. Every sportsman should have a pair of them. For ease and warmth, combined with lightness, durability and serviceability, they are unsurpassed.

Los Angeles sportsmen are having good shooting with both ducks and quail.

More widgeon have been seen on the Bolsa Chica grounds this week than before, and these birds are getting fat. They will be in good condition until the grass springs up. After that time they are inferior to many of the other big ducks.

At last the Alla Gun Club and the Centinela have some water. The Alla is best fixed in this regard. Lieut. Archie Freeman has been on the Centinela grounds inspecting dykes all week.

Shooting on the Cerritos and Green Wing Clubs has been good this week. Robert Ross killed thirty-nine birds, mostly springs and teal, in the mid-week shoot at Cerritos, and John Hauerwas brought back thirty-six from the Green Wing as result of his Wednesday shoot. Jacob Adloff was at the Recreation Club the same day, but the birds were rather scarce and somewhat wild. He got sixteen, which is a good bag.

On the Bolsa Chica, Count Jaro von Schmidt and party were shooting the first of the week. They killed the limit, the birds being much the same as those shot on the other clubs. E. R. Hall got a shot at seven canvasbacks, and made a neat double out of the flock as they passed his decoys. These are the first two canvasbacks killed on the Bolsa Chica this year.

Owing to a scarcity of water, there will not be any shooting on the San Joaquin Gun Club Sunday. It is thought that the ponds will be filled by the last of the month. Plans are being made for a big shoot by the entire club, October 29th and 30th. When there is enough water, there are plenty of ducks.

On foggy mornings there is a merry time on the sand hills south of Ocean Park. On damp mornings, such as often are seen here, the birds fly low, and killings

are often made. The shooting, both inside the Recreation Club's grounds and outside it on the dunes, will be better later, as reports from that club indicate that the birds have been shot at a little too much.

Charles Gillen and C. R. Taylor had a good shoot there one of the first days of last year's duck season. They killed near the limit in an hour after daybreak. Many Santa Monicans patronize these natural blinds, the shooting being dry and comfortable. It requires a hard hitting gun and a big load to drop the birds on a clear day, though.

Quail hunters find birds plentiful, though in some sections, notably the San Fernando valley, they have been molested so that they cannot be flushed until walked on.

Quite a number of the hunters take train rides of about fifty miles for their quail, as there are many places within an hour's ride of Los Angeles where the birds have been disturbed but little.

Mr. John Spalckhaver, whose portrait appears on the preceding page, several years ago, in the interest of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company and Remington Fire Arms Company, made an extended tour of the world, taking in Australia, New Zealand, Japan, India, China, a portion of Siberia and all the different countries of the old world. Mr. Spalckhaver before coming to this city had charge of a large corps of travelling salesmen for the companies which he represents. He will possibly go East within a few days. In his trip abroad he had many opportunities to indulge his fancy as a philatelist and is now the possessor of a collection of foreign stamps that has been the envy of many collectors.

ROD.

With the salt water anglers, striped bass fishing has assumed a new and exceedingly agreeable aspect during the last ten days. A new fishing ground has been prospected and developed with most gratifying results. O. W. Jackson and F. R. McFarland one day last week made a trip to Tiburon, where they procured a boat and trolled the waters of Raccoon straits for striped bass. The first strike was made about 10 o'clock, and from that time until 4:30 the fishing was good. Once during the day a double strike was had. The largest fish caught was a thirteen pounder, which took about fifteen minutes to land. Since then a number of other anglers have tried the straits and the waters along the Marin shores from Point Bluff to California City. The best results, however, have been achieved on the Angel Island shore from Stuart's Point to Hospital Cove. The waters in these localities are more than suggestive to the angler of good bass fishing. Casting from the shores has not yet been tried to any extent, although bass have been caught from the island shore by still fishing with both rod and line and hand lines. The method adopted by the successful fishermen is to row slowly, with or against the tide, either flood or ebb, say at a two or three knot speed. The line is out from 90 to 100 feet, with a Wilson hass trolling spoon on a three or four foot leader attached to a swivel. An ounce sinker is placed on the line at the leader swivel. Most of the fish were caught in from ten to twenty feet of water. Hart Williams caught five fish on Tuesday, O. W. Jackson hooked a nineteen pounder on Thursday. F. W. McFarland's largest fish weighed ten pounds. Frank Marcus and Professor Terry caught twelve and ten pound bass respectively. Al Wilson had a catch of eight splendid large bass up to noon Thursday. The first catch by Jackson and McFarland, eight fish, weighed 85 pounds. This fishing water promises to become a famous fishing resort.

The local anglers who discuss trout flies and various other matters gormain to the gentle art, at a prominent sporting rendezvous on Sutter street, were agreeably surprised this week by a visit from "Jim" Fountain, the champion fly-casters of the Sierras, who has caught and landed more game trout from the Truckee river than any disciple of Walton who has visited that magnificent stream in late years.

Mr. Fountain is distinctively a fly fisherman. He is known to every lover of the sport who has whipped the turbulent waters of the big mountain stream. For many years past Mr. Fountain has cast his flies on the Truckee during the angling season and it is safe to say that he has basketed more trout than any of his brother anglers who has the good fortune of fishing the most ideal trout stream in California. Mr. Fountain is owner of one of the finest orchards in Newcastle but his love for fishing carries him each year to the famous Truckee where the rainbow trout, in splendid condition, is always ready to test the cunning and experience of the most expert angler who employs only the fly with which to lure his charge.

Catching the Ravenous Black Orca.

The orca as a fighter first came into notice upon the return one season of a whaling fleet which had wintered in Behring Sea. One of the ships during the late fall had secured a large whale, and the men were engaged in towing it alongside the ship, having it well in hand, when suddenly a school of whales from twenty to twenty-five feet in length, charged them. The animals were jet black with the exception of singular white patches about the head; they had tall dorsal fins, and moved with marvelous speed. They at once attacked the dead whale, tearing enormous pieces from its lips and sides, leaping over the submerged body with wonderful agility and continuing the attack until the water was dyed encarnadine.

The killers were so powerful and in such force that the men could not tow the whale, and laid by, striking at them with lances. In a very short time the whale began to settle, and the whalers realized that the orcas were actually stealing their property. Guns were brought into play, and several orcas killed by explosive bombs, whereupon the animals turned upon the dead bodies of their companions and tore them in pieces, and ultimately, despite all the efforts of the crew, this band of sea wolves carried off the whale, dragging it down out of sight. A witness of this incident later, in camping upon one of the islands, had an opportunity to join in an orca hunt—without doubt one of the most dangerous and exciting of all pastimes.

The Indians of the locality had for several days been gathering, waiting for the breaking up of the ice, when it was said the killer whales would be found in great numbers. That this was true was shown by the fact that the whales were already on the ground, ravenously hungry and going to great lengths to obtain prey. While waiting the Indians continually patrolled the ice pack, saying that the killer sometimes came up through the ice. This was demonstrated one day when the men were hunting walrus.

A small herd of the latter was discovered on the edge of an ice pack. The Indians were creeping upon them, accompanied by the white hunter who was anxious to take one of the animals, when to his amazement, up through the ice came a huge black figure, sending it crashing in every direction; two large jaws abundantly supplied with teeth opened, seized a small walrus, and the two sank out of sight. The whole appearance was only comparable to a gigantic jack-in-the-box, but was a graphic illustration of the clever generalship of the orca, which had seen the walrus lying on the ice, and, sinking down, had risen like a catapult, crushing through the ice cake, and in the confusion seizing a young one and making off.

Several weeks later the ice broke up, and an offshore wind left the harbor clear, in and about which the spouting of orcas could be often heard. The long-expected hunt began early one morning, three boats putting out, each provided with four or five rowers, a harpooner, and steerer. Once out in the bay, they took different directions—one going to the north, one to the south, while the third kept to the center or west.

A mile out the orcas were sighted; first a school of four, their high dorsal fins standing out distinctly against the horizon, their black forms glistening in the sun. Their movements were slow and deliberate, and they swam in single file, so slowly that it was comparatively easy to approach them. The men had muffled their oars, and when near the quarry rowed as quietly as possible, avoiding the slightest splash, but urging the boats on at a marvelous speed.

The leader, the largest orca, was selected, and as one of the boats with a rush went directly over it the harpooner with all his strength hurled the weapon into the black back. As the harpoon struck the boatmen backed water violently, not a moment too soon, as in the air rose the huge creature six or seven feet in a marvelous jump, then dropping back with a resounding crash, sending heavy seas chasing each other after the boat. The moment the orca struck water it sounded, tearing the rope from the coil with such velocity that it fairly smoked.

Two or three hundred yards were taken in this way, then the animal must have struck bottom, as up it came like a rocket, so near the boat that there could be little doubt but that the object was to crush it. The orca, with its tons of weight, fell with a mighty crash, and for a moment lashed its powerful tail, doubling up into a U, then straightening out with a violence that brought its tail upon the surface with a crash that sounded like the report of a gun. It was endeavoring to rid itself of the death-dealing iron, and now began to swim upon the surface in a circle, its back exposed—a movement which suggested that it might be searching for its enemy. But the native hunters were not afraid, and commenced to take in the line, hauling rapidly. This disturbed the orca, which plunged down, then swam rapidly out to sea, towing the boat.

For several miles the pace was continued through

seas which kept the men bailing, then the animal turned in shore, towing them back to the bay, during which time they gained on the line until they were within 150 feet of the orca. The other two boats had now thrown lines and were also being towed, and with much shouting the men hauled, gaining foot by foot, until finally they were nearly over the orca, which was surging along the surface, its black back exposed.

Suddenly it sounded, to immediately reappear, striking one of the boats fairly amidships, sending it into the air, then lying on the surface snapping its ferocious teeth and striking powerful blows with its tail, completing the destruction of the boat. The men so unceremoniously thrown into the water swam to the other boats and were pulled in. When the orca had quieted down, at a signal the boats rushed upon it and two lances were hurled into its vitals, the boats quickly backing off to avoid the rush. One was too late; the orca rolled over and sank, to again come up and seize the cut-water of the craft in its mouth and crush it. This was the end, and as the men swam to the remaining boat the active and savage creature beat the water into foam in its dying agony and soon lay on the surface, dearly bought game. It was towed in shore, hauled in at high water, and when exposed later on constituted a feast for the natives for days, age or previous servitude having no effect upon the Alaskan appetite.

The savage nature of the orca can be imagined from the following incident observed by an acquaintance of the writer, Prof. C. F. Holder. He was rowing down the shore of one of the Southern Californian islands, when, two hundred feet or so ahead, a large whale jumped almost entirely clear of the water, carrying with it several orcas which were clinging to it. The whale was surrounded by a school of these animals, which were literally tearing it in pieces. They attacked its lips, so finding their way to the mouth, eating the tongue out and continuing the cannibalistic feast until the water was dyed with blood for yards about, and the whale, which was at least sixty feet in length, was dragged down.

The orcas are particularly common on the Northwest coast, where seals and sea lions are also abundant, and that they destroy vast numbers of them is well known. An orca has been seen to dash out of the water, seize a sea lion from a shelving rock and bear it off. The mouths of salmon rivers are favorite feeding grounds for these animals, which dash into the schools, cutting them down by hundreds. The voracity of the orca may be imagined when it is known that from a specimen over sixteen feet in length four large porpoises were taken, while another orca devoured thirteen porpoises and fourteen seals, well earning the title of gladiator.

The most striking of the family is the orca gladiator of the North Atlantic, which reaches a length of twenty feet in the male and is distinguished by a remarkable dorsal fin at least six feet in height and nearly straight, the tip turning over. The black fish and grampus are allied forms, and almost equally destructive fishes. They are, especially the former, common on the coast of Massachusetts, where they are often caught in numbers. Some years ago a school came into a shallow bay and in their eagerness to secure prey—a school of mackerel—they grounded in about four feet of water, whereupon ensued a scene of great excitement. No boats were at hand, so farmers rode out into the water on horseback, killing with pitchforks and other improvised weapons.

The black fish lashed the bay into foam, hurling the water into the air, rushing over each other in their efforts to escape, and creating a picture long to be remembered and one that was not without danger, as the powerful animals laid about with their tails in a manner that made near approach extremely difficult. Whaling on horseback was here inaugurated, but it is needless to say that it is not likely to become a common or favorite sport.

A New York paper of the issue of November 9, 1831, has an oddly interesting item concerning striped bass:

"A striped bass weighing forty pounds was taken day before yesterday by a colored servant living with Benjamin Bailey, Esq., on the banks of the Harlem river just below the bridge. The fish was discovered by the man from the end of the dock, which projected some distance into the river. At times he would sail gently along past the dock into the shoal water. No net, no hook, and bait was at hand, and as the golden opportunity might not last long, our hero quickly resolved to encounter him single-handed in his native element, and at a favorable moment he leaped from the dock directly upon his back. The affrighted fish darted from under him as though a shark was in pursuit, and as luck would have it, took a direction for the shore, and ran up nearly high and dry into the mud. Before he could get fairly afloat again and have plenty of sea room to make his escape, the colored man seized him by the gills, dragged him upon the beach, and secured his prize."

"Thirty-three thousand horse mackerel were taken in a net at one haul a few days since, a little above the dry dock," is another item.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

THE FARM

Milk and Its Preservation.

[J. H. Monrad in Pasteurization and Milk Preservation.]

Milk as it comes from a healthy cow, fed on pure food, is absolutely pure and sterile; that is, if we could secure it without admission of air in a sterilized bottle, it would keep—if not for ever—for a very long time indeed.

Practically this is, of course, impossible, and thousands of germs (bacteria) float in the dust laden air, adhere to the udder, the flanks of the cow, the hands and the clothing of the milker.

Even supposing that the utmost precaution is taken, that the cows are carded and brushed, that the udder and the hands of the milker are washed, that the barn is thoroughly ventilated just before milking; even then remains the favorable breeding place for bacteria, the end of the milk duct in the teats of the cow where they find the best temperature and the best nutrition in the few drops of milk which remain from the previous milking.

But it must not be supposed that all these bacteria are undesirable; some of them do no harm, and some of them are useful, not only in the manufacture of cheese and butter, but also in aiding us to digest the milk.

This explains why there is a difference of opinion among physicians as to the desirability of giving infants pasteurized or sterilized milk.

I am therefore of the opinion that wherever we are sure of getting milk from a healthy cow, under veterinary inspection, and with the above mentioned safeguards, as well as the additional one of using only sterilized vessels, or at least those which have been exposed to steam or boiling water for 10 or 15 minutes, we have done all that can be expected, even in this "antiseptic" age.

But, when we come to the practical task of supplying large cities like Chicago and New York with milk at a reasonable price, we meet the difficulty of an effective control. In these cases I do not hesitate to recommend pasteurization for two reasons. 1. It will without perceptibly changing the taste and digestibility, kill a great many if not all bacteria. 2. It will enable the milk producer and dealer to preserve the milk sweet for 36 or 48 hours longer, without fear of committing infanticide with chemical preservatives.

In order, however, to get the full benefit of pasteurization, it should be done as quickly after milking as possible and the before-mentioned precautions in the shape of the utmost cleanliness must not be neglected.

The usual precaution taken by honest milk shippers, is to cool the milk before hauling it to the railroad, and where this is done properly and the cans kept clean, the dealers in the city manage by a liberal use of ice to sell most of it before souring.

But the eloquence of the agents for preservatives as well as the inherent laziness of human nature, which said agents know how to work, has lately dulled the sense of responsibility in the shippers and induced them to use these preservatives extensively.

Their use was made illegal in most civilized countries, England excepted, where I find not less than 10 different (?) kinds advertised in the dairy papers for 1895, under the following names "Semper Dulcis," "Arcticanus," "Glacialine," "Sal Preservare," "Preservitas," "R. J. J. & B. Preservative" and Duncan's Preservative."

Add to this, sundry American fancy names, such as "Preservaline," "Milk Sweet," "Iceleene," "Freezene," "Formaline," etc., and it may be imagined to what extent the public is being imposed upon by the milk dealers, who on their side are being imposed upon by the manufacturers who charge from two to ten prices for a fancy name.

Thus, so-called "Milk Regenerine"

was offered for sale in London in 1884 at 65c per pound, and it was claimed to restore the original taste and smell of sour milk. Dr. P. Veith found it to be 1 part bicarbonate of soda and 2 parts of sugar, worth, at most, only 6 cents.

I shall not enter a discussion on their comparative value, he they composed of bicarbonate of soda, borax, boracic acid, salicylic acid or the latest compounds of hydrofluoric acid, fluorites or formaldehyde.

No honest dairyman should use either of them in the milk.

It is now given out authoritatively by Gifford Pinchot, the forester, that pasturing sheep will not damage the forest reserve, so long as it is not overdone. Mr. Pinchot has just made an extended visit to a reserve which has just been given up to sheep. The only evidence of damage to the growth of young trees was found where too many sheep had been kept in a given area. The bark had been eaten off of young fir trees in many places and he is therefore opposed to overstocking any part of the reserve. Sheep do not eat the young trees, he says, unless driven to it by hunger and they should not be kept in any portion of the reserve after they have eaten the grass and such vines and underbrush as they like.

Hogs fed all the alfalfa hay they will eat will fatten on much less grain than without hay. Sorghum hay is also good for hogs. Many farmers carry their stock hogs through the winter on alfalfa hay alone. Stock hogs fed twice daily all the alfalfa, clover or sorghum hay they will eat will require much less than the usual amount of grain. Hogs should be fed sufficient coarse feed so that they will need to eat the leaves only.

Keep the calves growing and comfortable. Allow them plenty of sunshine and outdoor exercise on bright days, but see that they are protected from the rain and cold. Their stall should be so constructed that the sunshine can enter, and while they should be snug, there should be plenty of room for the comfort of the calves and good ventilation.

The condition in which to have a cow stable in order to get high grade milk should be such that a person going to the stable blindfolded cannot detect by the odor that it is a stable. When the odor of a cow stable will load down a person's clothes it is just as certain to load down the milk.

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Besides these there will be sold fourteen choice Yearlings and sixteen Weanlings.

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See this column for future announcements.



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TRY IT.

As to Wheat Farming.

[Marysville Democrat.]

There is a disposition in some localities to cut down the acreage of land devoted to growing wheat. This means that farmers are being educated in the school of necessity, that divers fied farming is more profitable. Farmers who grow a variety can pick from the list something that will produce money nearly every month in the year. But the tiller of the soil who continues to plant one particular cereal year after year without giving the land rest, will find close quarters at tax-paying time. From the exchanges of the *Democrat* we glean varied opinions as to the future of wheat and the chances for the farmer.

The Gridley *Herald* in an article on these lines said:

W. A. Woodworth, who farms the Fagan ranch of 1200 acres south of town, has decided that summerfallowing is not profitable and proposes to devote more of his time and land to sheep. He bought a bunch of 250 fine ewes this week from S. J. Haugh, and also received three fine thoroughbred Shropshire bucks from J. H. Glide & Son, breeders of fine sheep at Sacramento. One of the bucks is a prize winner, having won several prizes at the State Fair and elsewhere, the other two being about nine months old. Mr. Woodworth usually summerfallows about 500 acres, and hereafter will pasture the land instead of plowing it. During the past year his success with a small band of sheep led him to believe that they would pay better than to summerfallow, for from a band of about 150 head he sold the wool, young bucks, and some mutton to the amount of about \$500, and still has 180 head left, which show a big balance on the right side. With a band of about 400 head he figures it will be more profitable than to summerfallow the land.

And the Oroville *Register* considering the situation, said:

"Sutter county landowners are dropping

wheat and planting grapes. They can pay expenses the third year by raising wine grapes and after that the returns are good. Mr. Starr, who lives in Sutter, told a friend lately that he had sixteen year old Zinfandel grapes and got about seven tons to the acre. At one time the grapes were down to \$7 a ton but for some years past they have been from \$15 to \$20 a ton. The winery at Vina and Sacramento, we are told, are paying \$20 a ton this season. Many farmers in Sutter county will plant grapes instead of continuing to grow wheat. "Ed Fagin, who lives below Gridley,

put out 90 acres of grapes last year and did not lose fifteen per cent. of them. The vines have made a magnificent growth and by the third year will pay quite well."

A few landowners probably will grow hemp, which has been tried in several places quite successfully. In fact, diversified farming is the only correct theory, as all cannot expect to grow fruit and grain, or either, continuously and succeed.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

TWO DAYS RACING —AND— HORSE FAIR —AT— PLEASANTON

OVER THE FAMOUS PLEASANTON TRAINING TRACK
FRIDAY, NOV. 1st---SATURDAY, NOV. 2d.
\$2000 IN PURSES AND PRIZES.

Fare and 1-3 Rate from Tracy, San Jose, San Francisco, and intermediate points good until Sunday, November 3, 1901.

SPEED PROGRAM:

Friday, November 1st.

Saturday, November 2d.

	PURSE		PURSE
No. 1—2:15 Trot, 3 in 5.....	\$300	No. 1—2:10 Pace, 3 in 5.....	\$300
No. 2—2:25 Pace, 3 in 5.....	200	No. 2—2:30 Trot, 3 in 5.....	200
No. 3—Running Race, 1/4 mile and repeat..	150	No. 3—Race for Buggy Horses, trotters or pacers (horses without records now owned in Murray township), 2 in 3.....	100
		No. 4—Running Race, 1 mile dash.....	150

During the meeting exhibition miles will be given by Bonnie Direct 2:05 1/4, Rey Direct 2:10 and Flying Jib 2:04.

THE HORSE FAIR.

SATURDAY MORNING, November 2d, at 10 o'clock, a grand parade of draught and road horses will be held, prizes to be given as follows: Best draught stallion, first prize, \$10 and blue ribbon; draught stallion, second prize, \$5 and red ribbon; best draught mare, first prize, \$5 and blue ribbon; draught mare, second prize, \$2.50 and white ribbon; best colt, prize, blue ribbon; best driving team, blue ribbon.

W. H. DONAHUE, Secretary, Pleasanton, Cal.

A Grand Ball will be given at Nevis Pavilion on Friday Evening, November 1st

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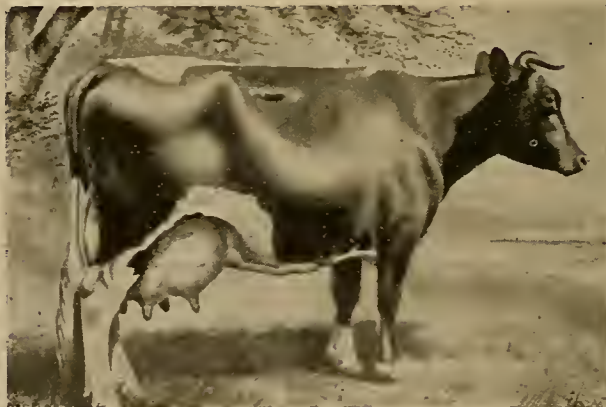
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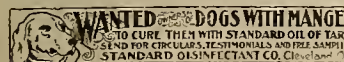
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Alameda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893.
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Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire,
Engineer; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to
Boodle Jr.
Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mam-
brino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire,
Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to
Boodle Jr.
Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecce;
dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 22,
1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno;
dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engi-
neer; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII.
Bred to Boodle Jr.
Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire,
Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood
Wilkes.
Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895.
Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan
Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino;
dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Ken-
tucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Gabilan Girl—Brown filly foaled April 8, 1892.
Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred
to Major.
Queen Bess—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900.
Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl.
Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897.
Sire, Engineer; dam, Lilly B.
Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam
Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire,
Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Kitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire,
Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire,
Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire,
Ecce; dam, Jane.
Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mam-
brino; first dam by Lucina, he by Whipple
Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to
Major.
Lildine—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire,
Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule,
VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Allegre—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire,
Ecce; dam, Jane.
Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam,
Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.

Lilly B.—Black mare (16 hands). Sire, Homer;
dam, Maggie Lee. Registered as standard in
Vol. VI. Bred to Major.
Lucky Girl—Bay filly, foaled May 24, 1899. Sire,
Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie. Bred to
Boodle Jr.
Miss Judy—Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1900. Sire,
Boodle Jr.; dam, Jane.
Nancy—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam,
Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Peerless—Bay filly, foaled April 5, 1891. Sire,
Gabilan; dam, Jane. Bred to Major.
Comfort—Brown filly, foaled May 25, 1898. Sire,
Magenta; dam, Janet.
Surprise—Brown mare. Sire, Abbottsford, son of
Woodford Mambrino; first dam, Minnie by
Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Sausal Maid—Dark brown filly, foaled January 8,
1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie. Vol. XIII.
Rule VI. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Taddie J.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 2, 1896. Sire,
Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Mary C.—Bay mare, foaled April 8, 1898. Sire,
Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to
Boodle Jr.
Ruby M.—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire,
Ecce; dam, Flora.
Jenny Wren—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1900.
Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Flora.
Claire—Bay filly, foaled May 10, 1899. Sire, Puncb;
dam, Lady St. Clair.
Beatrice Golden—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled
April 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Lady
Comstock Jr.
Ontario—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1898. Sire,
Magenta; dam, Lucky Girl.
Miss Nobody—Gray filly, foaled March 26, 1897.
Sire, Magenta; dam, Martha.
Julia Dean—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire,
Ecce; dam, Martha.
Poberta—Black filly, foaled April 9, 1900. Sire,
Boodle Jr.; dam, Martha.
Helen Gould—Bay filly, foaled March 29, 1900.
Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Miss Beauty.
Miss Nan—Dark gray filly, foaled March 6, 1897.
Sire, Magenta; dam, Nancy.
Delta—Dark bay filly, foaled March 21, 1900. Sire,
Boodle Jr.; dam, Nancy.
Queen Mab—Sorrel filly, foaled April 11, 1900.
Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Nina B.
Little Dorrit—Gray filly, foaled March 14, 1897.
Sire, Magenta; dam, Rita V.
Adelaide—Dark gray filly, foaled February 20,
1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Surprise.
Everest Star—Black filly, foaled March 28, 1898.
Sire, Magenta; dam, Sausal Maid.

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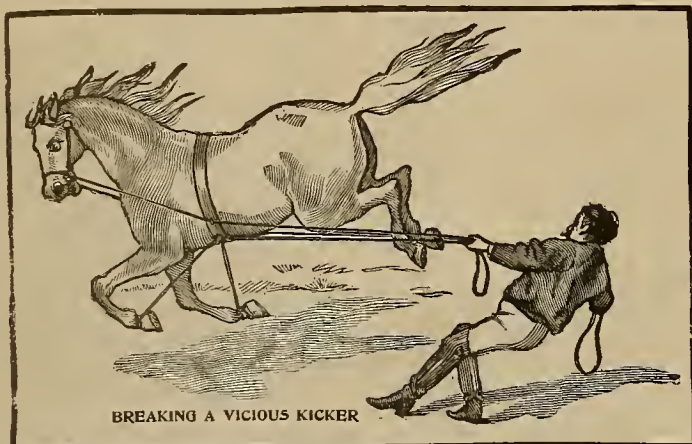
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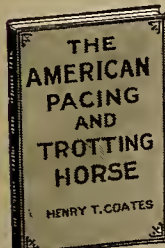


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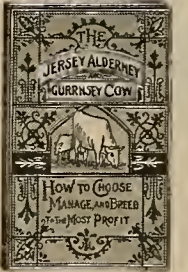
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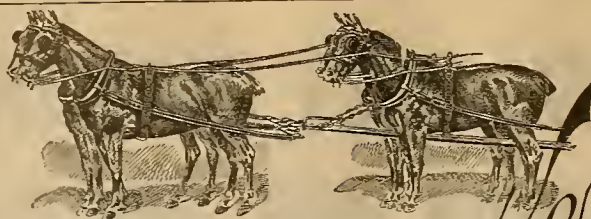
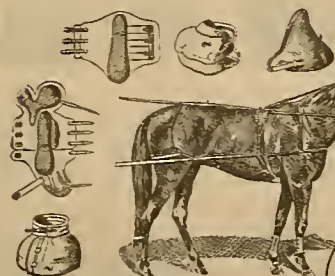
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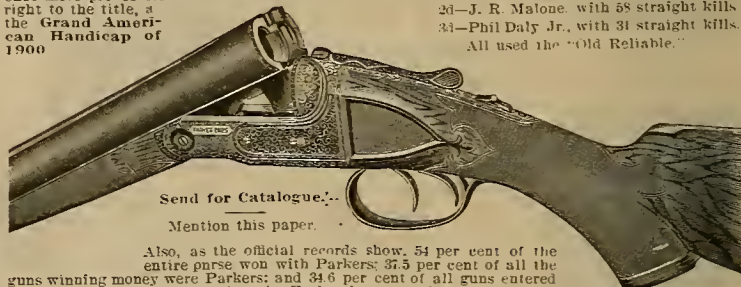
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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

LONDON, October 13, 1901.

I have spent ten days in Ireland and six in Scotland, getting back here last night in the middle of a down-pour that recalled the gloomy days of the great Sacramento flood, now forty years past. In the whole sixteen days we saw only one in which it was clear all day long. That was at Edinburgh day before yesterday. I saw no stud farms during my stay on "the ould sod," but I never saw such hunters as they produce in that country. Nine inches around the forward cannon bone is barely an average, many of them measuring nearly ten. A. W. Heeney, who lives near the Lakes of Killarney, had my ideal of a hunter—a big chestnut with a blaze face that recalled W. Freye's great picture of old Boston.

Blairpride, own brother to Galtee More, seems to be the real coming sire of Ireland. Hisson Revenue, that bumped Mr. Whitney's Volodyovski so outrageously at Doncaster in the St. Leger, proved his quality yesterday by winning the Duke of York Stakes at Hurst Park and beat a really good field. I expected that this performance would make him a favorite for the Cesarewitch, but Sidus remains first choice, Mannlicher and Sinopi are next in say, but it looks very much now as the latter would be scratched, as he has taken a severe cold and was coughing badly yesterday afternoon. There will be an awful lot of money burnt up about him. The latest horse to emerge from obscurity in the betting is Brissac, against whom you could get 60 to 1 about ten days ago. Another horse that got the blue pencil yesterday was Rougemont, who was backed at 100 to 4 to win a big pot of very hard cash. All this time Revenue has never advanced nor receded in the ante-post wagering, and the scratching of Rougemont, who is in the same stable (Sam Darling's), looks as if the latter long-headed gentleman was not much afraid of his colt's chances, even if his weight is increased by five pounds for this victory in the Duke of York Stakes. Revenue made his own pace in that race and won cleverly from every challenge. He is out of an Isonomy mare and the daughters of that horse throw more than the usual share of stayers, Pietermaritzburg being another instance of that sort.

The sensation of the past ten days has been the perpetual disqualification of Lester Reiff for an alleged slovenly ride in the New Barns Plate at Manchester about a fortnight ago. He was on the outsider De Lacy, owned by Hon. W. C. Whitney, and his brother Johnny was on Mr. Croker's filly Minnie D. Sandpiper was the hot favorite but De Lacy had him fairly beaten as they swung into the stretch. Suddenly up came Minnie D. on the inside, Lester having swung the turn wide and, being a speedier mare—as is well known to everybody—was soon on even terms with him. To pull in and take the pole, after once being straightened out, meant an actual loss of ground and also the danger of putting his younger brother over the fence, so there was nothing for Lester to do but sit still and keep his horse straight. Everybody that knows anything about De Lacy knows that he is a most notorious coward and will flinch from the least attempt at punishment. To strike him with the whip meant to swerve him, so Lester took his chances of pulling through on what little courage the horse possessed. He was beaten a head and the permanent ruling off was the result. It is also claimed that he made no effort to win the St. Leger. All I know is that Volodyovski was at least fifteen inches ahead of Doricles when they passed where I was sitting, about 120 yards from the judges' chair. But his horse was tired with the bumping he had got and relaxed his efforts in the last three jumps.

Now, it so happens that the defeat of Volodyovski in the St. Leger was a very sore blow to the bookmakers for they had made him an odds on favorite for weeks before the race, and the mere fact that the St. Leger was won by an outsider did not materially help matters, for the reason that not one in five had laid against the favorite. They judged, as I do now, that he was the best three year old out—and a good deal the best. His defeat of Doricles, to whom he gave three pounds, on the Kempton Park plate a day or two ago, goes far to establish this; and Doricles' St. Leger is one of the things that turf chronicles must put down in the same category with the Derbies of Amato in 1838, Bloomshury in 1839 and Little Wonder in 1840. Three consecutive Derbies the rankest flukes on record, if we except those of Sir Bevis in 1879 and Sanfoin in 1890. So, arguing that Volodyovski was the best horse in the St. Leger, which he undoubtedly was, they blame Reiff for his defeat and make no

allowance for his being bumped four times in the race, twice by Revenue who got the third money in the race, instead of being disqualified and set back to the rear, as either Captain Rees or John Carter would have done, to say nothing of myself. It is a noteworthy fact that not one of the three Jockey Club Stewards saw the New Barn race. When the Manchester Stewards took hold of the matter, Marcus Beresford acted as a sort of prosecuting attorney in the matter. When the case came up on appeal to the Jockey Club Stewards, then one of the number was unavoidably absent and Marcus Beresford acted in his place as a judge after having already acted as prosecutor. This was just about as contemptible proceeding as the famous Marvel case at Sidney in 1890 when the Hon. (?) J. H. Want, after having been a plaintiffs attorney in the suits against Mr. R. E. Lopez, sat as one of the board of three stewards and ruled him off for life. The other two were George Hill and William A. Long, owner of the unbeaten Grand Flaneur. It was the most scrupulous trick on record. To break up the lease of a horse they were content to ruin a man socially in order to get the horse away from him, to they could race him themselves. But as Mr. Hill is dead and Mr. Long don't feel any too well himself, probably the least said is the soonest mended. I had always a great admiration for Grand Flaneur but it never extended to his owner. However, that's another story.

You will understand that Lester Reiff's position is just as much worse than Tod Sloan's as anything possibly can be. Tod Sloan is not "warned off," as they called it here. He was told he need not apply for a renewal of his license, as he would certainly be refused. He can go upon any track as a spectator, with his flashy clothing and big cigars, and do as much betting as he likes, so long as he does not seek to ride a horse in the race. But with Lester Reiff the case is different. He is now a pariah and an outcast on the turf. He cannot go upon any track in England or Ireland as a spectator; and any ticket clerk who sold him a ticket would be discharged in less than ten minutes. You get the *Sportsman* of the day following the stewards' edict and read Mr. Allison's mild but manly protest against it; and you will feel satisfied, as I do, that Lester Reiff has been punished unjustly. The truth is, that young Lord Falmouth is merely the shadow of a great name. He is thoroughly honest and upright, and actuated by none but the purest motives, but he knows nothing about racing; and in the hands of a cunning and unscrupulous turf gambler like Lord Marcus Beresford, he is simply a pliant piece of putty.

A third element who want Reiff—and every other American jockey, too, for that matter—out of the way, are the English jockeys, into whose profits the American jockeys have cut so deeply in the last five years. Before they came over here there was a ring of jockeys that could make a race result in any way they chose. At the head of this ring were Sam Loates and Charley Wood, both of whom were promptly ruled off, while several others who were under suspicion were dismissed as "not proven." Both Loates and Wood have since been allowed to come back into the saddle; and the removal of Sloan and Reiff paves the way for a restoration of the conditions which existed prior to the excommunication of the two former jockeys. The bookmakers will begin to lay heavier odds against prominent horses, now that Sloan and Reiff are out of the way; and the old-time jockeys' ring will be in full blast before the close of another year.

I most sincerely hope that American owners will hereafter refrain from making entries in English races; and that they will retire in good order, as Mr. Whitney has already done. It is evident that our jockeys have won too many races to be popular with English horse owners. The mass of race-goers like them, however, because they ride to win and they feel much safer in backing a horse under Sloan or Reiff than they would if Sam Loates or Wood had the mount. The bookmakers know with whom they can do business before a race; and they cannot call up a single occasion on which they made bargains with Lester Reiff, whom three of the first gentlemen of England (God save the mark!) have branded as about one degree from a thief.

HIDALGO.

Hanford Fair and Race Meeting.

The greatest fair ever held in the San Joaquin valley in point of attendance was given at the new half mile track at Hanford, Tulare county, last week. On Friday there were five thousand people present and on Saturday, in spite of the rain, a very large crowd was present. One of the features of the fair was the stand taken by the Directors in opposition to gambling games and the sale of intoxicating liquors. The only means of betting on the races was by the auction pool system, and none but soft drinks were sold on the grounds. Many predictions were made that the public would not

attend under these conditions but the public seemed to endorse the new plan. The racing was held on a new half mile track that was pronounced by all to be one of the best on the coast. The boards of directors of the 24th Agricultural District and the Kings County Agricultural Association worked together to make the fair a success and to Secretaries A. E. Miot and Fred L. Howard much of the credit is due for the success of the fair. The pavilion display was excellent and the live stock display is said to have fully equalled that at the California State Fair this year.

The racing was excellent so far as contests were concerned. There was not a race that was not on the square and though the purses were small every rider and driver was trying. The summaries of the events are as follows:

October 23. Two year olds, trot or pace, one-half mile heats, purse \$50. J. M. Dagg's Getaway 1-1, S. A. E. 3-2, Milton Gear 2-3. Time—1:31½, 1:24½.

Running, one-half mile and repeat, purse \$75—Lud Jones' Birdie 1-2-1, Gottlieb 2-1-2, Pearl 4-3, Chris Evans 2-4. Time—0:50½, 0:50, 0:50.

Running, six furlongs, purse \$75—H. J. Rahuske's won, Kittie Tozier second, Miss Dividend third. Flandis, El Rio and Fortis also started. Time—1:19½.

October 22. 2:40 trot, purse \$75—H. Robinson's Louis R. 1-1, Gloaming 5-2, Goldbug 4-4, Lady Gray 6-6, Bridget 3-dr, Stoneway 2-dis. Time—2:36, 2:38. Stoneway distanced for pacing.

2:30 pace, purse \$75—Jos. Corey's Mabel C. 1-1, Daisy L. 2-2. Time—2:33, 2:32.

Running, one-fourth mile and repeat, purse \$50—J. Whitesides' Jesse James 1-1, Hercules 2-2, Verna B. 4-3, Pira Le Spring 3-5, Chris Evans 6-4, Billy Mc. 5-5. Time—0:24, 0:24.

Running, five furlongs, purse \$50—Birdie won, Rixford second, Kittie Tozier third. Fortis, O'Bee and Pearl also started. Time—1:03½.

October 24. Gents' road race, mile heats, purse \$40—Hugh Robinson's Lois R. 3-1-1, Daisy L. 1-2-2, Miss Hanscomb 2-3-3, Glory 4-4-4. Time—2:37, 2:37, 2:35.

Saddle horse race, three furlongs, purse \$30—Emmett Ford's Iguaico won, Tulare Chief second, Lorena third. Time—0:40½.

Running, four and a half furlongs, purse \$50—Ludd Jones' Hercules won, Limber Jim second, Miss Dividend third, Pira Le Spring fourth. Time—0:57½.

Running, three furlongs, purse \$40—John Hayes' Josephine 1-1, Ora 3-2, Baby Kings 2-3. Time—0:38½, 0:39½.

October 25. 2:30 trot, purse \$75—Joe Williams' Pa 1-1, Ida D. 2-2, Goldbug 3-3. Time—2:30, 2:35.

Ladies' race, one-half mile, purse \$50—Miss P. Whitesides' Tulare Chief won, Miss Ida Matthews' Riding Jack second, Miss Floy Hayes' Arizona Kid third. Time—0:56.

Running, seven furlongs, purse \$75—Hobart's Pilot won, Rixford second, Birdie third, Flandis fourth. Time—1:30.

Running, half mile, purse \$50—Winningham's Pearl won, El Rio second, Kitty Tozier third. Speculation and Wilbur Smith also ran. Time—0:51.

Running, quarter mile, purse \$40—Stokes' Oro won, Billy Mac second, Tom Thumb third, Baby Kings fourth. Time—0:25½.

Running, five furlongs, purse \$50—Miss Dividend won, Gottlieb second, Arizona Kid third, Josephine fourth. Time—1:03.

October 26. Trotting, free for all, mile heats, purse \$100—Joe Corey's Mahel C. 2-1-2-1, Stoneway 1-2-3-3, Peter Jackson 3-3-1-2, Our Pet 4-4-4-dr. Time—2:51½, 2:50, 2:52½, 2:47.

Running, three furlongs, purse \$65—Burriss' Chris Evans 1-3-1, Jesse James 2-1-2, Verna 3-4-2, Hercules 3-4. Time—0:38½, 0:39, 0:40½.

Produce in 2:20 List.

Direct 2:05½, the horse that was raced so severely first as a trotter and then as a pacer, sired by Director 2:17, a famous campaigner and out of Ecobora 2:23½, a mare that raced successfully, is making a wonderful show as a sire. He heads all sires of 2:20 performers this year with nine new ones in that list as follows: Reka Direct 2:14½, Freddie C. (p) 2:14½, What Is It 2:16½, Joe Pinkett (p) 2:17½, Ou Stanley 2:17½, Fram 2:17½, Daey (p) 2:17½, Lizzie F. 2:18½, Crici (p) 2:20. Direct now has 26 performers in the 2:20 list at 16 years of age. Without making a careful search of the records, I am inclined to think that the only sires that have surpassed Direct in this respect are Allerton 2:09½ and Chimes 2:30½. At 16 years, Chimes had 27 performers in the 2:20 list and Allerton, now but 15, has 31 in the 2:20 list. The season is not yet ended, and Direct may surpass Chimes, but he will not be able to head the wonderful son of Jay Bird.—*Raymond in Horse World.*

McKluney 2:11½, the California sire, has 29 in the 2:20 list at 14 years of age and of these 19 are in the 2:15 list. He is already ahead of Chimes and Direct and will surely beat Allerton's 16 year old record.

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

THE SADDLE.

WINTER RACING IN CALIFORNIA will begin to-day under different conditions than have prevailed for several years. It will be under the auspices of the New California Jockey Club, an organization that now owns the three magnificent racing plants at Oakland, Ingleside and Tanforan, and has entire control of winter racing on this Coast. All who know the managing officials of the new organization are confident that the condition of affairs will be much improved and that racing will be more popular and of better class than in former years. The program for the opening day is an excellent one, and that there will be a very large attendance is certain. The Oakland track, where the first four weeks of racing will be given was never in more perfect condition than at the present time.

The New York politicians are getting into the racing game because it pays. The new race track at Jamaica, Long Island, which will be controlled by Senator Timothy D. Sullivan and other Tammany politicians, will be completed by April 1st of next year. The meetings there will be under the auspices of the Metropolitan Jockey Club. The new course will represent an outlay of \$300,000. The steel grand stand will be 400 feet long and 100 feet deep and will accommodate 6000 persons. There will also be a field stand capable of seating 2500 more. The betting ring, covered by a steel roof, will be 275 feet long and 100 feet wide. The stable accommodations will include 550 stalls. There will also be a paddock, 225 feet by 50 feet, which will include eighteen stalls. The clubhouse will be three stories high. On the first floor will be the offices, the jockeys' room, the cafe and a large reception room. The parlor and dining rooms will be on the second floor and on the top floor will be ten bedrooms with a bath. Senator Sullivan says that all of the prominent horses which have been running at Morris Park, Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay and Brighton Beach will run at his new track. The purses to be offered will be just as large as those at other local tracks. The Metropolitan Jockey Club expects to receive a license from the Jockey Club for a spring meeting beginning April 15th. If such a license is granted, turfmen say that Aqueduct will have trouble.

J. B. Haggin, through C. Littlefield, Jr., who will train a large section of his big stable next year, has signed Jockey Wonderly for a second call next season. The jockey will be paid a liberal salary, but the figure will fall far short of the \$15,000 talked of recently as the amount fixed in the contract.

The fast and good three year old Terminus, who was injured while at exercise at the Morris Park track recently, was taken to the American College of Veterinary Surgery, in Fifty-fourth Street, New York, where it was proposed to place him in a sling and leave him for treatment. It is improbable that the colt can recover, however.

Speaking of jockeys who have foreign inclinations, the report that Burns will go to Germany next season has no foundation whatever. He has never been spoken to on the subject and has never even thought of such a thing. "I don't know who I shall ride for next season," said he, "but if Mr. Whitney wants me there is no question that I should accept; I could hardly refuse." Burns will come to California this winter but not until late in the season.

Goodwin Bros. have issued volume I of their Official Turf Guide for 1901. It contains a complete indexed record of every race run in the United States and Canada up to and including June 29. Not only are all the features which have made it indispensable to racing men been retained, but new ones have been added. The most interesting of these latter is a record of the running of the English Derby and Oaks this year, the former having been won by W. C. Whitney's Volodyovski and the latter by Foxhall Keene's Cap and Belle II. The particulars of these races were furnished by the Messrs. Wetherby of England.

A despatch from London under date of October 19th says: By the retirement of Edward Weatherby as secretary of the Jockey Club and Keeper of the Matchbook, which occurred this week, the racing world loses a picturesque and altogether unique character. Edward Weatherby, who is about 62 years of age, has for years been a notable figure on the turf, not only as Secretary of the Jockey Club and head of the well known firm which publishes the Racing Calendar, but as strikingly recalling by his clothes and old-fashioned courtesy the early days of the century.

It is the consensus of opinion in New York that Yankee and Endurance by Right are at the very top of the two year old class this year, and that both will develop into the most formidable kind of three year olds. Yankee has already been pronounced a greater colt than Nasturtium, or even Heno, who beat the Futurity winner in the Matron Stakes two weeks ago. Yankee's conceded supremacy is undoubtedly due to the splendid form displayed by him in the Champagne Stakes, when Turner had to pull him over "into his lap" to keep him from running past Endurance by Right, with whom Mr. Whitney had declared to win. While Yankee was undoubtedly in fettle to beat any colt or filly in training, it must be admitted that Endurance by Right was not extended at all. The fact that she ran the seven furlongs in 1:28, which was two seconds slower than Chuctanunda's track record, was proof enough that the Inspector B. filly had things all her own way. But if Mr. Whitney had issued orders to have both two year olds ridden out on their merits it is safe to say that Yankee would have had to move in record time to beat his phenomenal stable mate. In the match race with Heno at Gravesend it will be remembered that Endurance by Right broke all previous track records for the distance, five and three-quarter furlongs, and yet she disposed of Heno quite easily. Reckoning with Heno's impressive victory over Yankee in the Matron Stakes, it should be considered that if there is now any superiority possessed by Yankee over Endurance by Right it is very slight. Yankee is a superb colt. His breeding alone would warrant sterling merit. He is by Hanover-Correction and is a big, powerful animal who is inclined to be sluggish in the early stages of a race, but is a grand finisher. At the post Yankee is very well behaved. As Starter Fitzgerald says, the colt seems to have human intelligence, so tractable and docile is he when brought face to face with the barrier. He appears to know exactly what he is on the track for and when called upon to go he makes no fuss, but gets away readily. That he will, barring accidents, make a great race horse before his turf career ends, there is little room for doubt. As Mr. Whitney has decided to keep the colt in America next season, great things will be expected of him in the rich three year old stakes.

There is a probability that Hon. W. C. Whitney will visit the coast this winter to take a look at California winter racing. Several of his horses will come to the coast and race here.

August Belmont, who is now in London, has had several important conferences with the turf authorities there. He has seen the officials of the English and French Jockey Clubs and that they evinced the most friendly desire to enter into reciprocal arrangements with the New York club. Belmont said: "I cannot disclose the details until I consult my American colleagues. But you can say there is a good outlook for thoroughly reciprocal arrangement between these organizations."

The high prices paid for thoroughbreds is often a matter of discussion. Some statistician has compiled the following list of the highest prices paid for horses of this class, which is probably very nearly correct:

STALLIONS AND BROODMARES.

Flying Fox.....	\$187,500
Ormonde.....	150,000
La Fleche.....	63,000
Blair Athol.....	62,500
Isonomy.....	45,000
Galopin.....	40,000

IN TRAINING.

Medlar.....	72,500
Busybody.....	44,000
Harvester.....	43,000
None the Wiser.....	36,000
Hampton.....	36,000

YEARLINGS.

Scepter.....	50,000
Cupbearer.....	45,500
Childwick.....	30,000
Colt by Orme-Vampire.....	28,500
Colt by Orme-Gauntlet.....	28,000
Colt by Orme-Serpentine.....	20,000
Colt by Trenton-Sandwich.....	27,500

Burns & Waterhouse will do a great deal of their training at Ingleside, where three large new stables have just been finished for their use. They will occupy them this week and one of their trainers will be located there permanently. Burns & Waterhouse have always had better luck fitting their horses at Ingleside than any other track.

Hon. W. C. Whitney has purchased of W. Showalter the chestnut filly Smoke (4) by imp. Order, dam Alfalfa, for \$5000.

Danny Maher is now known over on the other side as "Jockey to the King." On Thursday last he signed a contract giving to the Duke of Devonshire first call on his services. This was virtually an engagement to ride for King Edward VII., for since the death of Queen Victoria all of the King's horses have been sheltered in the Duke of Devonshire's stables and have raced in his colors. Maher's career in England has been marked with success. His popularity is widespread and the finger of suspicion has not been pointed at him. His engagement to ride for his Majesty is far more flattering than the honor enjoyed a couple of years ago by Tod Sloan when he rode for the Prince of Wales. Maher will be the regular stable jockey and will have all the mounts that the weights permit.

The parents of Jockey Redfern have accepted the offer of John E. Madden of \$8000 for the first year and \$10,000 for the second and the clever Canadian light weight will ride for Madden during the next two campaigns. Redfern went to New York only a few weeks ago from Toronto and Fort Erie, where he had made quite a reputation for himself. In several instances he has shown himself to be a cool-headed dashing rider who is a strong finisher both with his hands and with whip and spurs. Madden was quick to see the boy's good qualities and made an offer stipulating the above conditions. It was not accepted until last week. Redfern will ride in California this winter.

A racing law will be introduced into the Canadian Parliament next session which will affect the Windsor and Fort Erie tracks, and it will aim to limit racing to 15 days in the spring and 10 days in the fall.

R. T. Wilson, Jr., has made arrangements by which T. J. Healey will train for him exclusively in future. Healey signed a five years' contract at a salary said to be \$12,000. Hitherto Healey, while training Mr. Wilson's horses, has been handling others, including his own. In a recent race at Morris Park there were three horses, Dublin, Carbuncle and Lady of the Valley, all trained by Healey. Lady of the Valley won at odds of 50 to 1.

A dispatch from Chicago says: The outlook for a brilliant season of racing at New Orleans this winter is the best in the history of the new Louisiana Jockey Club, for a higher class of horses than has ever before been stabled on the Crescent City track will be on hand, according to Secretary Sheridan Clark, who is in Chicago. Many of the stables from this section of the country that have for years past raced at other points will this winter take in New Orleans, among them being those of S. C. Hildreth, Charley Ellison and a big contingent from the stable of P. Dunne, which will be sent there in charge of "Bishop" Poole, a trainer who has made New Orleans his headquarters for many years. If the statements of Secretary Clark are to be relied upon—and the hustling little gentleman who originally hailed from New York is generally pretty accurate in his calculations—the Eastern contingent that will put in an appearance will be the largest seen in years, as among the prominent owners who intend sending horses are A. H. and D. H. Morris, A. Featherstone, Wm. Barrick, "Bill" Daly and many others.

W. C. Whitney's three year olds, Paul Clifford and Black Dick, that have been entered in several of the stakes to be run here this winter, were sold at auction in New York last Saturday. The former brought \$5000 and the latter \$2500. Both were purchased by J. H. McCormick.

Curley Brown is to officiate as starter at Latonia meeting.

At the special meeting of the Western Jockey Club, held at Chicago, October 21st, 150 owners, trainers and jockeys and a large number of horses were reinstated.

The Saratoga Racing Association will have the finest racing plant in America next year if it already does not possess it. William C. Whitney, President of the Association recently purchased thirteen acres of land on the north side of Union Avenue, and contiguous to the training quarters. Many new and handsome stables are to be erected on the new purchase and several thousand dollars expended in constructing new stands and re-arranging the track. Saratoga will give away more money in stakes and purses than any association in America next year and the racing will attract all the best horses in the country.

Word comes from Paris that Milton Henry, the American jockey, has signed a contract to ride for Baron Rothschild next year at a salary of \$25,000.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

SULKY NOTES.

Time for the wind up—at Pleasanton to-day.

Hollister meeting was a success and was well attended.

Boreal 2:15½, the sire of Boralma 2:07, is totally blind.

Pleasanton wants the Breeders meeting next year and will make a bid for it.

Sir Albert S. 2:08½ has won close to \$2500 on the California circuit this year.

It begins to look as though Chimes would be the leading money winning sire of the year.

Will not some enterprising association in California arrange a stake of at least \$2500 for 2:25 trotters?

The Los Angeles Driving Club is making arrangements for an afternoon of racing on Thanksgiving Day.

They have been working the old game of moving the quarter pole on horse buyers at Lexington and an investigation is in progress.

Mr. C. K. B. Billings, who drove Little Boy a mile to wagon in 2:01½, has set a mark for amateur drivers that but few will ever be able to reach.

The new track at Hanford is a half mile ring and is said to be by horsemen who have raced horses over it, one of the fastest of its kind on the coast.

The Pleasanton Times says that Geo. H. Davis drove Flying Jih 2:04 a mile in 2:10 one day last week. The old horse is not a "dead one" by any means.

The 2:15 class trot at Pleasanton to-day should result in a good contest. The starters will very likely be Dan W., Alta Vela, Floradora and Thomas R.

Little Boy's mile to wagon in 2:01 raises the hope that there will be another two-minute pacer in the list next year to keep company with Star Pointer.

Ashland Wilkes is probably the leading sire of new standard performers this year. He has seventeen new ones in the list. McKinney 2:11½ will probably be second.

Col. Crawford of Willows has sent his string of harness horses to the Alameda track to be trained by Billy Hamner. There is a full brother to Don 2:10 in the lot.

Four have entered the list this season sired by Caution namely: Santiam 2:24½, at Everett; Francisco 2:18½, and Saltese 2:25, at Whatcom; Juniper 2:22½, at North Yakima.

Creseus will be at Deuver November 16th. Mr. Ed Gaylord, manager of the Overland Park, expects at least ten thousand people will turn out to see the champion.

The revolt against bookmaking on harness racing is spreading. Several of the district fair secretaries assert that bookmaking will not be permitted on their tracks next season.

Thomas R. 2:15 by Iran Alto 2:12½ is the fastest four year old trotting gelding of the year. "Farmer" Bunch thinks he will be a 2:10 performer for Iran Alto in his five year old form.

H. S. Hogoboom who took the trotter Duke of Waldstein to Oregon and Washington and gave him a record of 2:23½ in a gale of wind, has sold the horse to Wes. Walters of Island City, for \$500.

A typographical error made us give the record of Trilby in the third heat of her Stockton race as 2:28½. It should have read 2:23½, which is now the record of this good daughter of Mambrino Chief Jr.

Henry Hellman has leased the McKinney horse Mack Mack from Chris Simpson of Oregon and will train him at the San Jose track this winter. Hellman thinks he has a great prospect in this trotter.

Among the stallions that breeders should not overlook next season is Stam B. 2:11½. The few colts by this horse that have been worked all show remarkable speed and for size and good looks they are the peer of any.

Mr. A. G. Gurnett's good gray gelding What Is It 2:16½ had a very severe attack of lung fever after reaching Pleasanton from Los Angeles. He is out of danger, but will not be able to start at the Pleasanton races.

Four trotters entered the 2:15 list in California this year: Ned Thorn 2:11½ by Billy Thornhill, Sola 2:14½ by McKinney, Thomas R. 2:15 by Iran Alto, and Alta Vela 2:15 by Electioneer. This is a pretty fair showing for a rather poor season of racing.

J. M. Nelson is arranging to hold a big speed sale at the Alameda track on December 2d. There is no better place in California to show and sell horses than there and every sale that has been held there by Mr. Nelson has been a complete success.

"Veritas" covers the whole case in a few words when he says: "To lay up a tired horse after he has had a gruelling heat is one thing and a fair thing to do, but to pull a fresh horse at the first and last of a race should meet with condign punishment."

Vic Shellar 2:15½, Stamboulette 2:10½, the four year old Tom Smith by McKinney and a colt called Mollit which B. O. Van Bokkelen took East, are all at the Syracuse State Fair grounds, where they have been since the races held at that track in September.

There is nothing better at this time of the year to put and keep horses in condition than the Red Bull Manhattan horse and cattle food. It is inexpensive and very effective and is recommended by every horse or cattle owner who has used it. Ask any of them about it.

William J. Kenney, the well known macbinist and bike manufacturer, is a candidate for the office of Public Administrator at the San Francisco municipal election next week and is making a strong fight. Mr. Kenney is very popular with the horsemen of this city and will poll a heavy vote among them.

Mr. C. F. White, manager of the Gray's Harbor Commercial Company of Cosmopolis, Washington, has been in San Francisco during the past week. Mr. White saw the Diablo mare Diodine 2:10½, get her record this year and says she is a wonderfully fast mare. We understand he has a refusal of her.

A good track with plenty of stalls would be well patronized if located near this city. There are hundreds of horses owned in San Francisco that would be trained were the owners not compelled to send them into the country. One of the principal features of hiring a horse trained is the pleasure of seeing him worked.

Palmer Clark, the well known Chicago horseman, says: "While at Memphis last week what impressed me as much as anything else was the ease in which Ed Geers drove the Village Farm pacer, Direct Hal, a workout mile in company in 2:06½, and I want to go on record now that he will be one of next year's sensational green pacers."

Hon. Jesse D. Carr's big handsome trotter Silvion by Electricity won two races and took a mark of 2:24½ at the Hollister meeting. Silvion is not only a fast trotter but one of the handsomest road horses in the State. At the price Mr. Carr asks for him he is one of the best bargains in horse flesh we now know of in this State as he will trot in 2:15 sure.

The yearling colt by Searchlight 2:03½ out of Mr. A. B. Spreckels' great mare Hulda 2:08½ is dead. He got cast in his stall at the Aptos ranch and when found life was extinct. Great things were expected of this colt, as he was one of the grandest looking yearlings ever seen in the State and we understand Mr. Spreckels had refused many handsome offers for him.

The next regular meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will be held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, December 3, 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the transaction of such business as may properly be presented to the Board for its consideration. All new applications and written evidence must be received at the office of Secretary Steiner not later than November 18, 1901.

Belle Medium, the dam of Stam B. 2:11½, is now in the great broodmare list. Her colt Dictatus Medium by Dictatus took a pacing record of 2:24½ at Hollister and won his race in straight heats. Belle Medium is one of the handsomest mares ever foaled and has a colt by Zombro 2:11 that will be heard from as soon as he is grown. She is in foal to Zombro again. Belle Medium is owned by Tuttle Bros. of Rocklin, owner of Stam B.

Judge Joseph Murphy, of the California Jockey Club, was judge of the light harness classes at the St. Louis fair this year. Mr. Murphy is a great admirer of the American trotter and when at home in St. Louis drives one on the road that is hard to beat. The horse is by Secretary out of a mare by Adrian and was purchased for Mr. Murphy by Richard Havey, of this city, last year. Secretary Jr., as he is called, is a square trotter and very fast.

A year ago five gentlemen who reside in and near Boston, Mass., entered into an agreement by which they purchased five yearlings by Allerton at a New York sale, and divided them by lot with the agreement that they should race them this fall, the winner of the race to become the owner of all the colts. The race came off last week and was won by Mr. A. H. Parker's colt Nileus in straight heats. The race was half mile heats, best three in five. The best time was 1:21½.

Horsemen in every corner of the country, as well as those of Europe, will be pleased to learn that William B. Fasig is rapidly improving in health. About three weeks ago, says the *Horse Review*, his attending physicians gave up all hope, and said he could not live forty-eight hours. A prominent physician was summoned from New York to the farm, Benniscliffe, near Brewster, and after a thorough examination ordered all the medicines thrown away, and placed Mr. Fasig on a diet of buttermilk. He has been improving ever since.

P. W. Hodges has moved to Pleasanton with his horses. The Nutwood Wilkes colts and fillies that he worked and gave records this year for Martin Carter have been sent back to the Nutwood Stock Farm and will be permitted to eat and grow during the rainy months. A few days since Mr. Hodges worked Judge W. E. Greene's black two year old colt by Directum a mile in 2:30 flat, last quarter in 35½ seconds, and the Judge's bay two year old, also by Directum, stepped a mile in 2:31½ the same day. There are not two sounder, better gaited or more promising youngsters than these to be found anywhere.

The *North Pacific Rural Spirit* of last week says: "I. C. Mosher left the Fair Grounds last week for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will make his future home. Mr. Mosher took with him his old standby, Coeur d'Alene 2:19½, Scappoose 2:16½, the broodmare Allie Wagner, and the youngsters Athalene, Kathelene, Dix Alone, Allie Lane, all by Coeur d'Alene. The last named colt is nominated in the Breeders Futurity Stake of \$6000, and we give the California trainers timely warning to look out for this youngster for the Coeur d'Alene-Mosher combination if a hard one to beat in colt stakes."

And old time driver, who has spent some years in Europe, was in attendance at the recent Parkway meeting, and in referring to a rather noisy argument between some drivers and the judges and starters, said: "We may think here that we know something about running a trotting meeting, but I tell you, the Europeans can beat us at that game as easily as a 2:10 horse can beat a 2:40 skate. They would not allow any such arguments to go on one single instant, and any one who attempted such a thing would be ruled off for life."

Charles E. Clark, the Fresno trainer who has made such a success on the eastern tracks this year, purchased a very fast trotter while in Lexington. The horse is Cozad 2:20½, by Fred S. Wilkes 2:11½, dam Pelos by Almont, second dam Maggie Keene by Mambrino Hatcher, son of Mambrino Patchen, third dam Laura Fair dam of Keene Jim 2:19½ by Rattler, etc. Cozad is said to be a very fast horse and Mr. Clark will campaign him over east next year, and he expects to take quite a string with him. The price paid for Cozad by Mr. Clark was \$2000 and all the Lexington horsemen who know the horse say he got him very cheap as he is a 2:10 trotter sure.

Humboldt Maid 2:13½ by Waldstein out of Nancy Moore by Grand Moore, was well known in California as one of the most persistent little trotters that ever trotted down the homestretch in a race. Since Hi Hogoboom took her East and sold her several years ago she has been raced in all kinds of company and on all sorts of tracks, and is always in the money. She started in the free for all trot at Bremen, Indiana, October 10th, this year, and won first money in a five heat race. Her fastest mile in the race was 2:16½, in which she made a dead heat with Gold Standard. As Humboldt Maid is now ten years old and has been racing every year since she was a two year old she is evidently a pretty game old girl.

Sam Gamble took his two year old black colt, by Axtell out of Lady Simmons by Simmons, up to Pleasanton this week and will work him a little over that track next spring in his three year old form. This colt is a royally bred fellow. His second dam is by Artillery 750, and his third dam was Lizzie Hayden by Peavine. Lizzie Hayden was the dam of Tennessee Wilkes that sired Roan Wilkes 2:04½, Mazette 2:04½ and many other fast ones. The fourth dam is Lizzie Brinker, dam of three in the list and several producing sons and daughters. This colt will be a very handsome fellow and Mr. Gamble will probably permit him to serve a half dozen mares next spring. We believe he is the only son of Axtell in California.

"Griffin" of the Turf, Field & Farm prints a tabulation of the pedigree of Janice 2:09 to the fifth generation, but gives her fourth dam as untraced. The fourth dam of Janice was Bonnie Bell, by Williamson's Belmont out of the famous old time brood mare Liz Givens by imported Langford, next dam Charlotte Pace by Sir Archy. Bonnie Bell is recorded on page 63, volume 3 of the American Stud Book. She was the dam of several noted thoroughbreds, notably Phil Sheridan that won a memorable six heat mile race at Sacramento in the early '70s. In this race Demorep won the first heat, Nell Flaherty the second and third and Bonnie Bell's son the next three, although he was dog lame. Bonnie Bell is also the third dam of Clipper 2:06.

Sam Grigshy, the well known horse dealer of Woodland, lost a good saddle horse and came near losing his own life by getting entangled in a piece of barbed wire one day last week. Mr. Grigshy was driving a band of horses and rode into the wire which was lying on the ground with one end fast to a fence post. The horse became entangled in the wire and Mr. Grigshy jumped from his back, but was himself caught by the barbs. The wire coiled tightly around the horse's neck and cut the arteries so that the animal fell and bled to death. Mr. Grigshy received two cuts on the leg—one five inches long, the other an ugly gash two inches in length. He was also very severely bruised but after receiving medical attendance is now getting along very well considering his severe wounds.

The condition by which associations keep the money lost by a distanced horse, is being very strongly objected to by eastern horsemen and turf writers. There certainly is just cause for the kick. When horsemen pay the largest part of the purse in entrance money, as they almost invariably do, they should be allowed the full benefit of the money hung up to be raced up. There have been races in the East this year where five or six heats were trotted and all the horses distanced but two, yet the associations kept third and fourth moneys under the condition which read: "A horse distancing the field will be awarded first and second money, but under no other condition shall a horse be entitled to more than one money." This is not giving the horse owners a fair deal, and the suggestion that the National Trotting Association should make such a division illegal is a good one.

While at the Lexington meeting, Will Durfee sold his big black gelding, Charlie Mac 2:11½, to Ed Gaylord, of Denver. Mr. Gaylord states that his intentions at present are to retire this fast son of McKinney and use him exclusively for matinee racing and road purposes, but it is not unlikely that when the 2:12 classes are advertised next year that Charlie Mac's name will be found among the entries. Of all the horses that went East this year to trot on the Grand Circuit, Charlie Mac and Toggles made the best showing as consistent trotters. Charlie Mac won four good races on the Grand Circuit, was second once, fourth once and twice unplaced. He won \$475 before reaching Lexington and was one of the best and fastest of the horses in the classes in which he raced. Mr. Durfee owned a half interest in him when he started East, but afterwards bought out his partner and became the sole owner of the horse. The price paid by Mr. Gaylord is not stated, but is said to have given Mr. Durfee a profit on his investment.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

EASTERN NOTES AND NEWS.

Little Boy 2:01½ to wagon.

Prince Alert 2:00½, with hoppers.

An Iowa horse hears the name 7 Come II.

Seven of the sons of Beautiful Bells have sired 2:30 speed.

The Morgan was a feature at the Pan-American horse show.

E. E. Smathers of New York, has offered \$15,000 for Lord Derby.

James Golden has sold a half interest in Rowellan, 2:15½, for \$4000.

Dan Patch has started eleven times this season and won every race.

Peter Stirling 2:11½ will be sold at the Fasig-Tipton sale in November.

A number of tin cup records were made during the Lexington meeting.

James Golden drove the two year old pacing sister to Idolita a quarter in 32 seconds before turning her out.

It is reported that Connor 2:03½, the twelve year old pacer, will be campaigned in the trotting classes next year.

The Bush boys are thinking of wintering at Colorado Springs and may take Hail Cloud 2:07½ with them.

Cousin Madge, a mare by Brown Hal and without a mark, stepped a mile in 2:07½ during the Lexington meeting.

Hal Dillard 2:04½ now has three pacers in the list with records better than 2:09. Cambria Maid 2:08½ is the latest.

It is said John Hussey has worked Patchen Wilkes Farm's young stallion Prince Selma 2:16 by Bow Bells, a mile in 2:09.

In the 2:16 class pace at the Terre Haute Grand Circuit meeting, sixteen out of the eighteen starters wore the "pajamas."

The first of the get of Lorable to enter the list in the three year old filly Secular, that took a record of 2:22½ at Lexington.

Fereno still holds the Kentucky Futurity record, not only for the fastest heat, but for the fastest three heats, 2:12½, 2:10½, 2:12.

Prelatess 2:15½, hy Ponce de Leon 2:13, and Grace Eldred 2:17, hy Cedilian, are the two fastest two year old trotters of the year.

George Henry, of Buffalo, has purchased of James Mulhall the fast trotter, Mamie Griffin 2:12, for speedway and roadway driving.

The American Horse Breeder says that the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association will clean up about \$20,000 on the year.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will meet at the Murray Hill Hotel in New York on Tuesday, December 3.

Axtell 2:12 has eleven new standard performers for the year, five additions to his 2:20 list, and an even half dozen of his grandchildren have standard records.

Rowellan 2:15½, by Adhell, three year old, trotted a mile in 2:12½ before being retired for the season. It is reported that a half interest in him has been sold for \$4000.

The fastest yearling pacer at the Lexington track is a filly hy Austral, son of Boreal, in George Bowerman's stable. She recently stepped a quarter in 34½ seconds.

Harry Benedict expects to cut a wide swath next season with the three pacers, New Richmond 2:08½, Cousin Madge (trial 2:07½), and Bronson Cooper (2), trial 2:11½.

Senator McCarthy intends using Joe Patchen 2:01½, on the New York Speedway this fall, and the famous black pacer should be able to make in interesting for the best of them.

Walter Keim 2:11½, Ed Geers' great green trotter this season, is out of a daughter of Hambrino. Hambrino mares are becoming almost as desirable as Mambrino Patchen mares.

One of Lexington's daily newspaper boys was so apt at picking winners that during the last few days of the meeting the bookies would grah for the sponge the moment they saw him coming.

Country Jay is a very well bred gelding, as he is hy Jayhawker out of Paranelia hy Parkview, son of Electioneer; second dam Minnie Merrill hy Young Jim, third dam Minnie West by Allio West.

Culbert & Lally, of Portland, Ind., have sold to C. M. Mix, of Nottingham, Ind., for \$1000, the bay stallion Truman's Brother 2:18½ by Electioneer, dam Telie, dam of Truman 2:15½ hy General Benton.

Orchard Park Farm has sold to Edwin Gaylord of Denver, Col., the bay mare Agnes Le May 2:17½ hy Ashland Wilkes 2:17½, dam Nelly Riley hy Harkaway. Agnes Le May will be used as a matinee mare at Denver. She paced a half in 1:02 over the Lexington track the day she was sold.

During the year of 1900 a total of 243,166 mares were covered by stallions which had received the patent of the French government. The average cost to the owner of each mare was \$2.15 per service.

A handsome horse will always command a much better price and reader sale than a plain one, all things being equal. Beauty detracts nothing from speed, while it is a very valuable adjunct.

Baronmore 2:14½, sire of Peter Stirling 2:11½, winner of the Kentucky Futurity and the Louisville Prize, has six new performers to his credit this year, all three year olds, and all trotters except one.

During his entire racing career, two seasons, Harold H. 2:04, the Canadian pacer, has started in twenty-four races, won seventeen, been second in five and unplaced in two, winning \$8362.50, \$6250 of it this season.

Mr. Tipton had this to say about Captor: "Why, he can lay in behind any 2:10 trotter till within 200 yards of the wire, then pull out and trot around him like he were standing still, so much brush speed has he."

Garatta 2:15½, one of the new standard performers is the daughter of Milroi, son of Guy Wilkes, out of Anagallis, by Prodigal; second dam, the great brood mare Annie Wilton, hy Wilton. Garatta is a three year old.

The Red Wilkes mare Chestnut Belle, owned at Walnut Hall Stock Farm, near Lexington, has three in 2:15, four in 2:20, five in 2:30, and another with a trial of 2:18½, at sixteen years of age. She has two 2:15 trotters in 1901.

Alcantara gets a new producing son in Alciphone (now a gelding), the sire of Jessie H., that Trainer Ed Avery drove to a record of 2:15½ in a race that he won at Dover, N. H., on the 25th ult. Jessie H. is owned by Mr. Charles Saunders.

Eolus, that entered the list this year, getting a record of 2:24½ at Belfast, Me., is seventeen years old. He is now a gelding, but he was kept for some time entire and is the sire of Paul T. 2:18½, Linne G. 2:20 and Maud Ellingwood 2:25.

It was in 1892 that the first pacer, Mascot, entered the 2:04 list. To-day there are seventeen in this list. Five of the 2:04 pacers have records below 2:02. Two others have records of just 2:02. So that the 2:02 list has already seven within it.

Fred Isabel tried to get a New Bedford man to buy Walter Keim, 2:11½, last winter, but a veterinarian refused to pass him as racing sound. As he has won four races and shown a half in 1:01½, the medicine man does not stand well with one resident of the whaling city.

The trotting stallion Allie Wilkes 2:15 by Red Wilkes, dam by Allie West, has been sold hy L. V. Harkness, proprietor of the Walnut Hall Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., to T. E. Thomas, of Niles, Ohio. Allie Wilkes sired Jupe 2:07½, Arlington 2:06½ and other good ones.

Here's the way in which a Canadian writer refers to the pacer Dutch Mowrey, 2:17 to wagon: "He is ratted, no mane to speak of, slab-sided, cockle-jointed, and looks like a peddler's ill-kept workhorse, yet can simply fly, turned loose over a parlor track to a light speed wagon."

Mr. Klotz, the efficient and popular secretary of the Detroit club, will remain another season. The July meeting at the opening of the Grand Circuit was the most successful in the history of the club. Next year in addition to the \$10,000 M. & M., \$10,000 will be offered for free for all pacers.

T. W. Lawson admits having lost seven millions of dollars on the depreciation of copper stocks that he failed to sell in time. There is an old California story of a '49er who lost a fortune by failing to bring across the plains with him enough hogs to fatten on the tons of mast he saw between the Mississippi river and California.

Eyellet 2:06½, is a confirmed grafter. She is fond of beer, and takes it with as much regularity as she does her oats. She begs for it, and will not be denied. When she asks for beer and it is not forthcoming she proceeds to start a rough house, and it is worth a man's life to approach her unless he has beer to offer. The strangest part of it all is that she can drink the famous beverage from a bottle or glass as well as from a bucket.

One better at Lexington, who sticks close to form, refused to hack Peter Sterling for the Futurity because two of his close relatives, while fast, were cowards and had the reputation in their racing days of being quitters. He nursed his theory to the end and hacked Walnut Hall. It then dawned on him that Peter Sterling was not responsible for the misdeeds of his ancestors, and his "dope" book was scattered to the winds.

A horseman who made a recent trip to the home of Peter Stirling 2:11½, which is located at Berlin, Wis., described another three year old by Baronmore, that trotted an exhibition half on the farm track in 1:03½ for the entertainment of the visitors present. This promising youngster was held in reserve for the Futurity, in case anything happened to Peter Stirling, and it is likely that J. B. Chandler and the Baronmores will be much in evidence again next season.

Creseus 2:02½ has received a number of presents from his admirers this season, but one of the most unique is a complete set of clothing—hood, blankets, etc., made from the finest black wool, which is undyed, having been cut from a fancy herd of seventy high bred black sheep expressly for the purpose and spun and woven into the fabric for the suit without dyeing. The donor was Mr. G. W. Peterson, superintendent of the carriage department of the Adams Express Company, Jersey City.

Thomas Marsh, who is about to end a five-years' engagement with Maplewood Farm, Portsmouth, N. H., for not winning the \$10,000 Massachusetts Stake with the season's crack, Eleata, was rewarded to the extent of \$500 by the officials at Terre Haute for winning the \$5000 Wabash Stake with Country Jay. Seldom does a driver receive that amount for an afternoon's work in the sulky. It was 10 per cent of the entire purse and 20 per cent of the money won in the race by Country Jay.

At Delorimier Park, Montreal, P. Q., October 5th, a purse of \$500 was given for a five-mile dash race for trotters. Six started and the victor was Harry Wilkes 2:23½, who covered the distance in 12:45, which is, with the exception of the record of 12:30½, made by Bishop Hero in 1893, the fastest five-mile race ever trotted, and it is really the best, as Bishop Hero trotted over a mile track, while Delorimier Park is a half-mile ring. Harry Wilkes is by Guelph Boy, a brother of the great race horse and sire, Grattan 2:13 by Wilkes Boy.

Arion is to remain in Kentucky for next year's season, Lister Witherspoon of Glenartney Farm, at Versailles, having arranged with owner J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston, to again offer for public service the greatest colt trotter the world has ever known. Although Arion did not arrive in Kentucky this spring until the breeding season was well on, upward of fifty of some of the best mares in the Blue Grass State were bred to him. Mr. Forbes, appreciating the welcome given his favorite horse, has reluctantly allowed him to remain another season at Glenartney.

Another effort is being made by some of the wealthy members of the Road Drivers' Association of New York to purchase the Empire City track. Many plans have been proposed for this since the death of William H. Clark, the founder, but all of them have fallen through; some for lack of nerve and others for reason that those who have the estate in charge wanted more money for it than the estate seemed worth. It is now thought that the property can be bought for \$500,000. If the deal goes through the parties behind it will hold weekly matinees and will give at least two regular trotting meetings each season.

Alix's race record was 2:05½ and her time mark was 2:03½. No other trotting mare has ever equaled either of these records, and Creseus and The Abbot are the only trotters that have surpassed them. Her race record equaled the world's race record held by Directum from 1893 to the day that Creseus reduced it to 2:05 at Detroit last July. Her time record stood from 1894 to September 25, 1900, the day The Abbot reduced it to 2:03½ at Terre Haute. At the Columbus track last August Creseus still further reduced the mark to 2:02½. The 2:03½ of Alix withstood all assaults for six years, while Directum's race record, 2:05½, remained intact for eight years, and is still the record for stallions four years old.

Christian Schuarte, who conducts an extensive breeding establishment at Dusseldorf, Germany, and is one of the most prominent breeders of trotters in that country, arrived in New York last week. Mr. Schuarte became known to the horseman in this country about five years ago when he bought the stallion Darknight, the sire of Searchlight 2:03½, Brightlight 2:08½, Valpa 2:09½ and many other fast performers. He also owns the stallions Black Hawk McGregor 2:28 by Robert McGregor, and Independence 2:23½. Mr. Schuarte owns a number of three and four year olds by Darknight that he says promise to develop into fast trotters. He is a splendid judge of a horse, prefers animals of good size, and insists on their being absolutely sound, and will undoubtedly purchase some desirable breeding stock before his return.

William Bradbury, of Kansas, said to be the luckiest breeder in America, has recently sold his three year old filly, Maxine, by Jackdaw, dam Pansy McGregor by Fergus McGregor, grandam by Coriander, to S. De Ridder, of Louisville, Ky., for \$2000. Maxine has all kinds of speed, and will be especially prepared for the big stakes of 1902. At Topeka she showed halves in 1:05½, and at Terre Haute, in the Kentucky Stock Farm Stake, she proved beyond the question of a doubt that in time Jackdaw will have a 2:10 trotter. Mr. Bradbury owns only a few mares, but it has been stated upon excellent authority that he never bred a mare to a trotting bred stallion without securing a valuable foal, one that either acquired a standard record or showed the ability to do so. Pansy McGregor, the dam of Maxine, still holds the world's record for a trotting filly, which is 2:23½.

American horses in Cuba are in demand. A gentleman writing from Havana says that the trade in the island of Cuba this fall and winter already shows encouraging prospects. The erstwhile Spanish isle is not very far behind the times in locomotion, when it is known that electric cars are already plying their ways in the devious antique streets of the capital. But it is not through purposes of street car propulsion that the demand from Cuban omamates; rather it is for good mules to work in the sugar fields, the tobacco plantations and in other agricultural pursuits of the country, and for horses as drivers in the largest cities of the country. The demand for nice, tasty horses promises to be very good. Cuba handles a good class of both horses and mules. The natives best like shapely, smooth made horses, 15 to 15.1 hands, with a good amount of style, cloau, light limbs and of solid colors, or in short, the toppest class of what is generally termed in the market "top southerners." For their mules they often take a larger animal, sometimes up to 15.3 hands, although the bulk of the Cuban mule purchases range around 15.1 to 15.2 hands. Most of the natives have peculiar ideas, or what we would call peculiar, with regard to the sex of their purchases, but after all there may be reason for the peculiarity, though we have never heard it fully explained.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, November 2, 1901.

THE NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB at a meeting of the Directors held Thursday, decided to make the price of admission to the race track this winter \$1.50 for men, the admission for women to remain \$1 as heretofore. The reason given for this step is that more money will be hung up this season than ever before. Not a single purse this winter being for less than \$400 and many of the free handicaps worth from \$500 to \$600. It will be the endeavor of the Club to furnish the public with only the highest class sport which can be secured by giving rich purses and stakes.

It was also decided at this meeting to abolish the recall flag in starting. This action was taken in response to a very generally expressed wish among the horsemen themselves. It was also announced that no complimentary tickets will be issued.

FIFTEEN STAKES, ranging in value from \$10,000 to \$1500 are advertised by the New California Jockey Club to close Monday next, November 4th. These stakes are the Burnes Handicap \$10,000 one mile and a quarter. The Thornton stakes, \$3000, four miles, the California Derby \$3000, one mile and a quarter, the California Oaks, \$2500, one mile and a furlong, the Waterhouse Handicap, \$2500, two miles, the Palace Hotel Handicap, the Bell Stakes, the Pacific Minor Handicap and the Gehhardt Handicap all \$2000 each, and six others at \$1500 each. These stakes all have a guarantee value. The New California Jockey now owns the three handsome racing properties at Oakland, Ingleside and Tanforan, and controls winter racing on this Coast. There is every promise of the coming season being the greatest ever held in California and that the entries to the stakes that close next Monday will be of high class and very numerous is a foreign conclusion. The conditions of each and every stake are fully stated in the advertisement.

BREEDERS AND OWNERS of harness horses and all kinds of live stock, can do a great deal to promote the prosperity of those industries if they will effect some sort of an organization this winter and unite in an effort to make the district fairs of 1902 successful shows and race meetings. For years in this State there has not been that unity of action and pooling of issues between the stock breeders and fair directors that there should be. If a convention could be held in which the breeders of cattle, sheep and swine, the owners and trainers of horses of all the harness breeds, and the directors of the district fairs could meet and discuss the questions that pertain to the success of all much good would be accomplished. The time is ripe for a circuit of fairs in California next year that will not only be financially successful, but will do a great deal to build up in the districts where they are held, industries that will greatly add to the welfare and the prosperity of the people. If a few of those most interested will take the initiative and lead in this matter, others will follow. A convention on the plan here suggested should be held this winter. It would certainly accomplish much good.

THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB can now claim the largest collection of fixtures of any racing club in the world. In this issue of this journal there are advertised nine of these stakes, to which large sums of added money are affixed, the total estimated value of the nine being \$168,000. It is estimated that the Futurity for 1902 will be worth between \$70,000 and \$100,000, as per rough estimate of the declarations to be expected. With the many other rich stakes to be offered during the year, the Coney Island Jockey Club will undoubtedly lead all racing associations in the world in the amount of money given for fixed events. The nine stakes advertised are The Foam, The Surf, The Tidal, The Lawrence Realization for

foals of 1900, The Mermaid, The Great Filly, The Century, The Annual Champion and The Lawrence Realization for foals of 1901. The estimated value of these stakes ranges from \$4000 to \$40,000, and the stakes are divided between two year olds, three year olds and three year olds and upwards. The full list of these stakes will be found in our advertising columns and as entries to them close Monday, November 18th, breeders and owners have ample time to look them over and prepare their entries. The Coney Island Jockey Club has sent to this office a supply of its entry blanks, which are the most complete and beautifully printed blanks we have ever seen. They can be had by applying at our office or will be sent by mail on application.

IT WILL COST \$1.50 to see the races at the New California Jockey Club's tracks this winter, the directors having fixed the price of admission tickets at that figure at a meeting held last Thursday evening. Every person who honestly desires to see the tone of the sport raised on this Coast will endorse this action of the board, and if the big list of persons to whom passes have been given in the past is cut down to those legitimately entitled to them, the New California Jockey Club will still further improve and elevate racing here on the Pacific slope. All the turf scandals that ever occurred here originated among the people who were trying to play a game in which they could not afford to take a hand. Racing like every other sport should only be followed as a pastime by those who can afford the expense. The poor devils who see in it a chance to make a fortune with a farthing, and to whom the sum of a dollar and a half is a bar to the privileges of the track, are better off outside the gates. We are pleased to note the raise in price for admission to the races of the New California Jockey Club.

THE ROSE DALE STOCK FARM have the good news that on September 6, 1901, at the Royal Agricultural Show, Australia, Mary Daly, sired by Daly 2:15, dam Miss Fay by Steinway, got a record of 2:25. She was sold as a buggy mare about one year ago, and had been used as a buggy mare up to twelve days before she got a record. Mary Daly is a full sister to Favor 2:21. This will make two for Miss Fay. Mary Daly got her record on a half mile track, half up and half down grade and very rough in places.

Soprano is Also Dam of Ten.

The Strathmore mare Soprano, full sister to Oakwood Park's great stallion Steinway, is now the dam of ten standard performers, thus equalling Beautiful Bells in the number of her get in the 2:30 list.

At the close of 1900 Soprano was credited with seven performers. These were six trotters, C. F. Clay 2:18 by Calihan, Amhryon 2:18 by Ambassador, Eminence 2:18 by Empire, Archduke 2:27 by Anteeo, Strathridge 2:28 by Grand Sentinel and Supremacy 2:28 by Ambassador; and the pacer Airbrake 2:24 by Warlock. This year three more of her offspring have taken records; the trotters Blue Silk 2:27 by Garnet Wilkes and Raw Silk 2:29 by Ashburton, and the pacer Roy T. 2:23 (2) by Ernest Wilton.

The remarkable thing about Soprano's record is that her ten performers are by nine different sires, which shows that it is 'largely the old mare's fault.' Soprano was foaled in 1875, consequently is twenty-six years of age. It is not probable that she will ever produce another foal, but her owner, Mr. W. B. Griffin, of Albia, Iowa, states that another of her foals will in all probability acquire a standard record. Soprano's son, C. F. Clay 2:18, is the sire of the pacers Connor 2:03, Coleridge 2:05, Choral 2:06, and the trotters Cling 2:11 and Leola 2:11. He has ten 2:15 performers and nearly six in the 2:30 list. One of Soprano's daughters, Nannie Etticoat, is dam of the pacers Split Silk 2:08, Red Silk 2:10, Geo. C. Easton 2:19, and the trotter Brown Silk 2:19, and granddam of India Silk 2:10, China Silk 2:16 and several others. Soprano's full brother Steinway has sired Klatawah 2:05, W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09 and Cricket 2:10, while his son Charles Derhy has sired Much Better 2:07, Diahlo 2:09 and Derhy Princess 2:08, and his son Strathway is the sire of Toggles 2:08. Diablo has sired Clipper 2:06, Sir Albert S. 2:08 and many other fast ones, showing that the blood that has made Soprano a wonderful broodmare also made her full brother a great sire of speed and that his blood, as well as her's, is breeding on. No other sister and brother have made such a showing, and their pedigree makes a most interesting study.

They were sired by Strthmore, he by Hambletonian 10 out of Lady Watermire by North American.

Their dam was Ahness, a daughter of Alhion, he almost a thoroughbred, being by Peters' Halcom.

The dam of Ahness was a daughter of Marshall Noy, out of a daughter of Bertrand by Sir Archy, therefore

very close to thoroughbred. The advocates of the thoroughbred blood close up in a pedigree can get enough for a sermon out of the pedigree of Soprano. dam of ten, and her full brother Steinway.

Betting on Eastern Tracks.

Some people profess to believe that few, comparatively, play the trotting races, and that it is a difficult matter stirring up real enthusiasm. Not so. Were one in a position to state, even approximately, the amounts wagered at each of the Grand Circuit meetings this season, the figures would be simply astonishing.

At Lexington, a small city, yet a trotting horse centre, over half a million was sent into the betting ring during the ten days' meeting which closed so brilliantly yesterday. During the Brighton Beach trots well toward \$400,000 was wagered in the auctions alone on the six days' events, and the books did more than a fair business.

At Cleveland and Detroit too, the betting was heavy on the M. & M Stake, at Detroit; and nearly \$100,000 went into the auction pools. Then there is the staid old town, Boston, where the puritanical citizens close down all bars and ask themselves if it be proper to patronize the street cars on Sunday, yet speculation runs high when it comes to an event like the \$10,000 Massachusetts Stake.

N. W. Huhner, the millionaire turfman of New Haven, had over \$50,000 in the box during the Lord Derby-Boralma-The Monk three cornered hat at historic Charter Oak Park last month, and compared with the plungers, who pay tribute to the runners all season, compares very favorably as a daring bettor.

It must be conceded that only a few can play a leading stake race for trotters or pacers—that is, in the auction pools—because the choices run into the four figures. The top liners when they sell all out in the early betting sell at as high as \$2000 at times, and the small fry have to look on and await the fag end selling so to get on \$50 or so.

So few long shots land their races that the books have not as yet become anything like as popular as at the running meetings. Popular opinion is against this method of betting a harness race. It leads to 'laying up' of heats by the drivers and the public wants a race at all times and no lengthening of the races.—N. Y. Telegraph.

Alma Mater Does Not Lead.

Superintendent F. W. Covey of Palo Alto Stock Farm writes the BREEDER & SPORTSMAN in regard to the article from the *American Horse Breeder*, published last week under the caption "Alma Mater Leads Them All," and furnishes the data to show that Green Mountain Maid is in the lead with the number of descendants that have won heats in 2:10 or better this year. The article in question gave Alma Mater 12 and Green Mountain Maid 10 descendants in this list. Mr. Covey moves to amend as follows:

There should be added to Alma Mater Wm. G. Layng's pacer, Sir Albert S. 2:08½ as the dam of his sire was by Alcantara. This would give Alma Mater 13.

There should be added to Green Mountain Maid, Eleata 2:08½, second dam by Electioneer; Janice 2:09, traces to Fallis, by Electioneer; Helen D. 2:09½ by Crafty, Crafty's dam by Electioneer; Cornelia Belle 2:10 dam by St. Bel, son of Electioneer, and Sir Albert S. 2:08½, by Diablo, son of Derhy, whose dam was by Electioneer, Terrace Queen (p) 2:09½; her sire Velpeau, was by Nephew, dam Odette by Electioneer. This would make Green Mountain Maid 16, and would, if I am correct, change the complexion of the list.

I believe all records (except Janice's) better than 2:10, were made before publication of "American Breeder's" article. Ages of broodmares though foaled this same year do not always show the proper standpoint to judge from, for instance Beautiful Bells and Alma Mater were foaled in 1872. Bells did not have a horse colt until 1882. Alma Mater had Alcantara in 1876. Green Mountain Maid foaled Electioneer in 1868. Up to 1877 he had but few foals, and as all the 2:10 performers, that trace to the great Green Mountain Maid in 1901, all trace to Electioneer, his showing as a single sire is very remarkable.

The good three-year-old colt Terminus is paralyzed, as a result of an injury to one of his legs, and it is thought it will be necessary to destroy him.

W. O. Palmer and associates have leased from J. J. Douglass the trotting track at Louisville, Ky., and a thirteen days' running meeting will begin there on November 2d.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonades and be refreshed.

Peter Stirling, the Futurity Winner.

"Perhaps I should have made the statement before, and not after the race, but I journeyed to Lexington expecting to see Peter Stirling win the Kentucky Futurity," writes Volunteer in the *Horse Review*.

"I had never even so much as seen the son of Baronmore and Medio, but J. B. Chandler, his trainer, had 'talked him over' with me a couple of weeks before, with such candor that, studying the 'form' of the event, especially after his race at Evansville, I felt positive that he would be the winner, or, at least, the one that the winner must beat.

"Besides what 'Chan' told me, I was influenced by what I knew about his relatives. His half-brother and sister, Black Robert 2:13½ and Marble 2:14, were both familiar to me. His sire, Baronmore 2:14½, I had also known well—well enough to be sure that he was a better horse than either King Clay, the sire of Marble, or McRoberts, the sire of Black Robert.

"Baronmore was, in fact, one of the fastest three and four year olds that I ever saw. His speed was extreme and his courage equal. And if Peter Stirling had the speed of either Marble or Black Robert and the inheritance that, by right, his sire should have bequeathed him, there was every reason to believe Chandler when he said that he was the greatest trotter he ever in his long and successful career as a reinsman sat behind.

"Chandler says Peter was a hard colt to train, and that since he was a yearling he has had a trying time with him until this spring, when in May he began to act and perform satisfactorily. From the time he was broken when a yearling he showed, at intervals, such inclination and ability to trot fast, that 'Chan' felt in duty bound to train him.

"The colt lost his early inclination to go on the trot, however, the spring when two years old, and for a time was so willful and notional he would do nothing but run or work on a canter. Then came a serious time with his feet. He got sore and was turned out during last summer while the stable was campaigning, and new feet, as Chan put it, were grown on him at the farm.

"When he took him up last fall he had forgotten his old tricks, and for quite a while gave so much promise as a runner that he had most concluded to make a prompter out of him. He finally squared away at a trot just in time to save his mane and tail.

"Chandler further relates that just about the time he was experiencing his severest trials with Peter some one wisely told him that Geers went through the same trial with nearly all the Mambrino Kings that ever amounted to anything, that is, the run and canter period, and this, he said, was real encouraging to him, since his grandam is by Mambrino King.

"If this were not known to be a matter of absolute verity it would sound like a fiction in the light of his performances this season, and especially his Futurity race. His manners are simply perfection. Apparently he knows nothing but trot now. Just once during the race did he leave his stride. That was during the scoring for the third heat, and in next to the final trial, when he jumped off his feet just as he was turning sharply, and cantered to the wire as a consequence. This was taken as a sign that he was tired by some wise men who had bet their money against him and were looking and hoping vainly for his collapse.

"Peter Stirling's endurance is not the least remarkable of his traits. As a matter of curiosity I took the pains to visit him in his stall after that record-breaking second heat in 2:11½, with its phenomenal second quarter at a 2:03 gait, and I found him fresh as the morning. His head was aloft, his ears pricked eagerly, he was nipping at his grooms and lashing out with his heels and stood firmly on his limbs. After the third heat I again looked him over, and there was still not a sign of distress of any sort apparent.

"Stirling is a rich chestnut, with four white feet and ankles and a strip. In conformation he is slim, rakish and quite after the thoroughbred pattern—in fact, he reminded me of the great handicap horse Ramapo, the Suburban winner of '94. He is 'quality all over', with a long neck and a beautiful, bloodlike head that bespeaks his thorough gameness at once. In action he is trappy gaited going slow, but when fully extended has a grand reaching stride that is very deceptive as to the rate of speed at which he is traveling.

"As a matter of record I may say that the fastest mile he had ever shown before he was sent to Kentucky for the race was 2:14½, over the Milwaukee track; he had been a half in 1:03½ and a quarter in 3¼ seconds. The Friday before the race at Lexington, 'Chan' popped him the question, and he trotted a mile in 2:12½, finishing strong. One of those who saw him do this was Joe Rea, and as a result he won handsomely over his victory.

"Peter Stirling is rigged to race in ordinary harness, with side check and open bridle. He wears one-ounce

shoes and three-ounce toe weights, and shin and ankle and heel boots forward, and three-ounce shoes and shin, ankle and speedy cut boots and scalpers behind.

"It is a peculiar fact that Trainer Ed Benyon, who behind Walnut Hall, gave Peter Stirling such a great race for the Futurity, trained Peter's sire, Baronmore, when he was a two year old. Mr. D. C. Palmeter, of Chicago, the owner and breeder of Peter, bought Baronmore that season, and Peter is one of the first crop of colts that he bred from him.

"About the time that he bought Baronmore Mr. Palmeter also bought the bay mare Marble, by King Clay-Medio by Cooper Medium. She then had a record near the 2:20 notch, but possessed two-minute speed. A few seasons later he bought her dam Medio of the estate of her owner, deceased. With her he got her then yearling colt, Black Robert (4) 2:13½, still owned by him, and her weanling, by the same sire, McRoberts.

"Marble was Medio's first foal, and between her and Black Robert she produced two foals by Lexington, son of Mambrino King. Peter Stirling was her first foal at Riverside Park, and she has since produced three others, one by Don Wilkes 2:24½ and two, brother and sister of the Futurity winner, by Baronmore.

Memphis Meeting a Success.

Reports from Memphis, where the last big harness race meeting of the year was held last week, are to the effect that it was a complete success. The new track is one of the best and fastest in the country as the records of the meeting show. During the week the pacer Little Boy reduced his record to 2:01½ to wagon, driven by his owner, Mr. C. K. Billings, and the hopped pacer Alert took the world's champion gelding record of 2:00½ in the record heat of a race. While The Abbot failed to lower his mark he trotted a mile in 2:04 flat within three-fourths of a second of his record. Janice, the California mare, won the first race under Secretary Murray Howe's Memphis plan, and now holds the world's record of 2:24½ for a heat at a mile and an eighth.

The purse was for \$3000, and by winning the first heat of one mile Janice won \$612. By winning the second heat of one mile and an eighth, she won \$828, making her total winnings \$1440. Lita W., won the third heat of a half mile, which gave her \$360, and she was second in the first heat, which gave her \$306, a total of \$666 for her. Waubun was second in the second heat, winning \$414, second again in the third heat, winning \$180, and third in the first heat, winning \$102, a total of \$696 for him. Charley Mac was third in the third heat, and won \$60, while Miss Whitney was third in the second heat, and won \$138. There were no heats laid up in the race, and to the one who did not witness it, the method seems to have been successful.

Secretary Murray Howe is to be congratulated upon the success of the first meeting under his management and has given evidence of what a real live manager can accomplish. The summaries of the meeting are as follows:

October 21—2:14 class, trotting, purse \$3000.
Janice, b m by William Harold.....(Sanderson) 1 1 4
Waubun gr g by Pilot Medium.....(Curtis) 3 2 2
Lita W., b m by George Simmons.....(Hutchings) 2 5 1
Miss Whitney 6 3 ds, Charley Mac 4 6 3, Palm Leaf 5 4 5, Dolly Bidwell 7 ds.

Time—2:09, 2:24½, 1:04½.

Note—Above race on Memphis plan, three heats, one mile, one and one-eighth miles, half-mile.

2:25 class, pacing, purse \$1000.
Casonda, h m by Allen-Tell.....(Newman) 1 1
International Queen 2 3, Tom Keene 4 2, Riley McKean 3 5, Maud F. 5 4, Roxie Hunter ds.

Time—2:09½, 2:09½.

To beat 2:02 pacing to wagon
Little Boy, br g by Kenton.....(Billings) 1
Time—2:01½.

2:18 class, trotting, purse \$1000
Colonel Cochran, hr h by Shadeland.....(Geers) 2 1 1
Border, b h by Princer.....(Lidyard) 1 2 2
Red Princess 3 3 3, Una Belle 4 4 5, Betsey Tell 5 5 4, Kilmoon 6 ds, Wyatt ds.

Time—2:11½, 2:10½, 2:11½.

Trotting to wagon, half mile heats.
Major Green, ch g by Penchant.....(C. K. G. Billings) 1 1
Ellert 2 3, Louise Jefferson 4 2, Dr. Book 3 4.
Time—1:04½, 1:04½.

October 22. 2:10 pace, purse \$1000 (two heats).
Tom Nolan, h g by General Hancock.....(Nuckols) 3 8 1 1
Lou Vaughan, b m by Reflector.....(Spencer) 2 1 5 2
Frazier, ch g by Sphinx.....(McHenry) 1 3 7 ds
Don Riley 9 2 3 dr, Saul 4 2 3 dr, C. F. W. 6 5 4 dr, Theresa Wilkes 5 6 6 dr, Garnetta 7 4 ds, Billy H. 8 7 dr.
Time—2:07½, 2:09½, 2:09½, 2:11.

2:08 pnhg, purse \$300.
Dan Patchen, br h by Joe Patchen.....(McHenry) 1 1 1
Mazette 4 2 2, Harold H. 3 5 3, Major Muscovite 5 4 4, Will Leyburn 6 3 5, Little Squaw 2 ds.
Time—2:05, 2:06½, 2:08.

2:20 trot, purse \$1000.
Captor, b g by Electric Bell.....(Marvin) 1 1 1
Neva Simmons 2 2 2, Leola 3 3 3, Dr. Price 4 4 4.
Time—2:10, 2:12, 2:09½.

Free-for-all trotting to wagon, amateur drivers; prize, silver cup (two heats).

Mabel Onward, b m by Shadeland Onward.....(F. G. Jones) 1 1
Ellert 2 2, Franker 3 3.

Time—2:12½, 2:11½.

October 23. 2:20 pacing, purse \$3000 (first heat, one mile; second heat, one and one-eighth; third heat, one-half mile; Memphis plan)
Audubon Boy, ch h by J. J. Audubon.....(Hudson) 1 1 1
Dr. Monical 2 4 2, New Richmond 3 2 3, Tommy Mac 4 3 4.
Time—2:06½, 2:24½, 1:00½.

2:11 class, trotting, purse \$3000, mile heats, best three in five.
Chain Shot, h g by Red Heart.....(McDonald) 1 1 1
Onward Silver 3 2 2, Dolly Dillon 2 3 3.
Time—2:11½, 2:07½, 2:06½.

To beat 2:03½, trotting record: The Abbot 2:03½, h g by Chimes (Geers). Time by quarters—0:32, 1:32, 1:03, 1:33½, 2:04.
2:08 pacing to wagon, amateur drivers, mile heats: prize, silver cup.

Hontas Crooke, ch h by Bud Crooke.....(C. K. G. Billings) 1 1
Ione 3 2, Sunland Belle 2 3.
Time—2:09½, 2:08½.

October 24—2:15 class, trotting, purse \$1000.
Escobar, b h by Expedition.....(Miller) 4 1 1
Charley Stiles 1 2 4, Hexham 3 3 2, Pug 2 4 3.
Time—2:15, 2:14½, 2:13½.

2:13 class, pacing, purse \$1000
Dan R., ch g by Tasco Jr.....(Gaston) 1 1
Home Circle 2 4, Fred M. 5 2, John Rhea 8 3, Hazel Pointer 4 5.
Time—2:09½, 2:08½.

2:06 class, pacing, purse \$1000.
Mazette, b m by Tennessee Wilkes.....(McDonald) 1 1
Riley B. 2 2, William Mc 3 3, The Admiral 4 4.
Time—2:04½, 2:04½.

2:09 class, pacing to wagon, amateur drivers
Carlo M., b g by Brown Duke.....(C. W. Marks) 1 2 1
Saul 2 1 2, Dan Westland 3 3 3.
Time—2:11, 2:12, 2:10.

2:15 class, trotting to wagon, amateur drivers.
Major Greer, ch h by Penchant.....(Hugh J. Grant) 1 1
Texana 2 2.
Time—2:15½, 2:17.

October 25—2:18 class, pacing, purse \$1000.
Baron B., b h by Baron Posey.....(Goshell) 5 1 1
General Agent 1 4 2, International Queen 2 3 3, Signal Bells 4 2 4, George Starr 3 5 5, Maud F. ds.
Time—2:10½, 2:13½, 2:13½.

2:12 class trotting, purse \$1000.
Palm Leaf, b g by Owando.....(McCarthy) 2 1 1
Leola 3 4 2, Miss Duke 4 2 3, Miss Whitney 1 3 dr.
Time—2:11½, 2:12, 2:13.

October 25. 2:08 pacing, purse \$1000.
Will Leyburn, blk g by Wilton.....(Carpenter) 1 1 3 2 1
Tom Nolan, h g by General Hancock.....(Nuckols) 7 4 1 1 4
Don Riley 8 2 4 2, Major Muscovite 2 5 3 3, Split Silk 4 3 6
5 5 1 Ione 3 2 4 7, Dunston So 5 6 5 6 dr, Martha Marshall 6 dr.
Time—2:07, 2:06½, 2:08½, 2:09, 2:06.

2:25 class, trotting, purse \$1000.
Red Princess, b m by Aristides.....(Snow) 1 1
Boby Tell 2 2, Scapegoat 3 3, Fred S. ds.
Time—2:13½, 2:13½.

Free for all, pacing, purse \$1000.
Prince Alert, b g by Crown Prince.....(Carry) 1 1
Riley B. 2 2, Anaconda 3 3, Indiana ds.
Time—2:02½, 2:00½.

The Abbot to beat 2:03½ trotting.
The Abbot (Geers). Time—0:31½, 1:02½, 1:33, 2:04½.

Free for all, trotting, to wagon, amateur drivers, silver cup.

Mabel Onward, h m by Shadeland Onward.....(F. G. Jones) 1 1
Franker 3 2, Ellert 2 3, Captor 4 4.
Time—2:12½, 2:10½.

Special pacing, to wagon, amateur drivers.
Carlie M., hr g by Brown Duke.....(C. W. Marks) 1 1
Saul 2 2, Maud F. 3 dr, Dan Westland 4 dr.
Time—2:12, 2:09½.

Free for all, pacing, to wagon, amateur drivers, silver cup.
Little Squaw, blk m by Kewanee Boy.....(Jones) 1 1
Mazette 2 2, Frazier 3 3.
Time—2:09½, 2:06½.

Jockey T. Walsh has signed a contract to ride in future for J. J. McCafferty.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

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KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show. Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Viti, Secretary.
Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7—Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.
Dec. 6 to 10—Indianapolis, Ind.
Dec. 17-30—Ladies Kennel Association. Madison Square Garden, New York. Miss M. K. Bird, Secretary, Westbury, L. I.
Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 29—Monongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials. Seneca, Pa. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.
Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. —, Ohio. C. E. Bangha, Secretary, Washington Court House, O.
Nov. 5—Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials. —, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. —, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 12—International Field Trial Club. 13th annual trials, Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.
Nov. 12—Connecticut Field Trial Club. (Open to New England dogs), Hampton, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.
Nov. 19—North American Field Trial Club. Ruthven, Ont. Richard Baughman, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.
Nov. 19—Illinois Field Trial Association. 3rd annual trials, Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary-treasurer, Marshall, Ills.
Nov. 20—Pointer Club of America. Annual trials. —, R. E. Westlake, Secretary.
Nov. 23—Eastern Field Trial Club. 23rd annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.
Nov. 23—Interstate Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Paris, Mo. (Following the Missouri trials.) C. B. Cooke, Secretary, St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 2—Western Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Armstrong, Mo. H. L. La Fless, Secretary-treasurer, Kansas City, Mo.
Nov. 25—Missouri Field Trial Association. 5th annual trials. Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.
Dec. 1—The American Pointer Championship Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ills. Robert L. Dall, Secretary. Entries close Nov. 19.
Dec. 11—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Dec. —Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. —, Wis. O. W. Gohlke, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Wis.
Jan. —Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials. —, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., S. F., Cal.
Jan. 20—United States Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. S. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Feb. 3—Alabama Field Trial Club. Fifth annual trials. Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, Secretary-treasurer.
Feb. 10—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturgis, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Doings in Dogdom.

An opportunity to secure a rattling good Bull Terrier is noted in our kennel advertisement column this week.

Woodlawn Kennels' Fox Terrier bitch Eclipse Blanche is due in a few days to whelp to Norfolk Trueman.

Leon Greenebaum has donated a handsome silver cup as a special for the best Boston Terrier dog at the Oakland show.

Premium lists of the Oakland show were mailed this week. Copies can be secured at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. The list of specials will appear in the catalogue.

Mr. John G. Kent, President of the Canadian Kennel Club and proprietor of the Terra Cotta Kennels, Toronto, Can., will shortly visit the Coast with the purpose in view of purchasing a string of Greyhounds.

The Stockton bench show rumor was only of an effervescent nature we find. The formation of a kennel club in that city is about as remote a possibility as can be imagined. Either San Jose of Sacramento will turn out a better show, particularly the first named city.

It is possible that Mrs. Bradley-Dyne of Sidney, B. C., will be invited to pass upon the Irish and Scotch Terrier class at some of our coming shows. Mrs. Bradley-Dyne is a prominent fancier up north. Her dogs have been seen at an Oakland show where they got their share of ribbons. Cardiff Warman is an Irish Terrier that will put any of our local dogs on their mettle.

Purcell J., a Dash Antonio dog belonging to Fred S. Johnson was recently lost from N. H. Hickman's kennels. The dog was found and Johnson notified, but meanwhile he again made his escape and has not since been found.

Silver Plate, S. H. Hughes' English Setter bitch was recovered last week after being lost for eighteen months. Plate was in whelp and in the custody of a new master who had purchased her for a \$5 bill. The matter was amicably arranged between Doc and the custodian of the bitch.

P. D. Linville, who lost his Setter bitch Maggie F. last May has heard of his dog and is sanguine of recovering her.

Several years ago a now defunct weekly paper, which had a department devoted, unfortunately, to kennel affairs, was presided over by the Coast oracle of dogdom. The editorial sanctum was notorious for the "pipe dreams" exhaled every seven days by its presiding genius. When this handicapped journal was trundled to a deserved oblivion, a well-worn and over-worked collection of "hop pipes," which was a pestiferous portion of the contents of the editorial tool box of this kennel news joint, was put out of commission. These poppy seasoned pipes were not all lost, however, when the oracle had his wings clipped. Now and then

one of the fragrant old guns is fired up and the "long draw" taken by one or the other of the oracle's disciples or an affinity and the fumes of the ancient pipe is shown to be still potent—the queer old pipe dreams are again disseminated through the atmosphere and the same mephitic odor is perceptible. An emulsion of asparagus tops and the re-lit ashes of the lethal pipes make an odd combination when you come to think of it.

The annual plains meeting of the Interstate Coursing Club will be held at Petaluma on November 12th, 13th and 14th. This was decided Tuesday afternoon at a joint meeting of the committees representing Petaluma and the club. The claims of Merced, Modesto and Fresno were also considered, but Petaluma won by a unanimous vote. The result was a pleasing one to the local leasmen, who have favored Petaluma throughout. The grounds selected for the coursing are within four miles of the city limits. At one end of the field of 300 acres is an elevated knoll, from which a magnificent and unobstructed view of the running can be had. The stake will undoubtedly reach 96 nominations, as all the big kennels have promised a large entry. The total value of the purse will approximate \$1000, of which sum \$500 has been subscribed by the people of Petaluma. The entrance fee has been fixed at \$5, and the drawing will be held on Saturday evening, November 9th. As the meeting will be held in close proximity to San Francisco, it promises to be the most successful in the history of the club.

Don't feed a dog candy or sweets. It often produces fits.

Don't forget that flies annoy your dog as much as they do you.

Don't allow your dog to roam the streets because he has a license.

Don't allow stale water to go down the dog's throat while in confinement.

Sale of a Notable New York Kennel.

A total of \$2360 was received at auction in the American Horse Exchange on the 24th inst. for thirty-two Pointers and Setters from W. Gould Brokaw's Fairview Kennels, Highpoint, N. C. On the list were the noted bench show winners Sir Walter and Shotaway, with a number of other dogs nearly as renowned on the show circuits. Neither of the two brought anything like his value, in the estimation of the ringside critics, yet in general the sale was regarded as far ahead of the usual auction sales of dogs in New York city, for as a rule the fanciers of fine dogs are not quick hiders at public sales. All the dogs had good reputations in the field, except two that had just been broken and were practically untried, and the support given to the auctioneer came from men who wanted dogs for the field rather than the bench shows.

Quite a notable gathering stood about the ring when W. D. Grand ordered in Prince Boy, for Sir Walter was sold fourth. In the throng were Robert Armstrong of the Cragston Kennels, Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve, A. T. Sullivan, Charles Guthrie of Pittsburg, Phil Daly, Jr., E. O. Schuyler, Louis A. Thebaud, J. J. Lynn of Port Huron, Mich., G. Muss Arnolt, Tbos. Wood, Dr. E. M. Myers, S. L. Pettit, Archy Thompson, Dr. Barker, H. B. Gilbert and Dr. H. Clay Glover.

The summary of the sale and purchasers follows:

POINTERS.	
Ch. Sir Walter, whelped May, 1893, by Prince Regent-Spinner; Ed Rice.....	\$300 00
Prince Boy, whelped May, 1894, brother to Sir Walter; George Mott.....	100 00
Sir George, whelped November, 1895, brother to above dogs; A. Thompson.....	95 00
Ch. Shotaway, whelped November, 1895, by Strideaway-Highfield Teigu; George Mott.....	65 00
Fairview Lad, whelped May, 1896, by Gamester-Princess Trilby; Ralph Douglas.....	180 00
Fairview Ned, whelped April, 1898, by Prince Boy-Fanny Davenport; A. Thompson.....	70 00
Fairview Joe, litter brother to Ned; F. L. Waters.....	65 00
Fairview Duke, whelped May, 1898, by Sir Walter-Wild Lillie; A. Thompson.....	80 00
Sam, whelped August, 1899, by Shotaway-Mitt; F. Burgess.....	30 00
Belle of Eastchester, whelped May, 1895, by Chancellor-Fearless; A. F. Fletcher.....	17 50
Fairview Ruth, whelped May, 1897, by Prince Boy-Fanny Davenport; George Mott.....	55 00
Bess, litter sister to above; R. Douglas.....	35 00
Lacy, litter sister to above; F. L. Waters.....	50 00
Lady, litter sister to above; G. Crawford.....	35 00
Fairview Thelma, whelped May, 1898, by Sir Walter-Van's Pride; A. T. Sullivan.....	70 00
Patty, whelped April, 1898, by Prince Boy-Fanny Davenport; C. O. Donohoe.....	52 50
Nora, litter sister to above; cash.....	50 00
Dunne, whelped June, 1898, by Sir George-Thompson; Damask; W. Wilson.....	55 00
Jip, litter sister to above; F. L. Waters.....	57 50
Rose, whelped May, 1898, by Sir Walter-Wild Lillie; R. Douglas.....	55 00
Total for twenty dogs.....	\$1517 50

SETTERS.	
Albert's Mark Antony, whelped March, 1895, by Hair's Boh Antonia-Hoosier's Nell; W. Moore.....	90 00
Rock Furness, whelped December, 1895, by imp. Viscount-Furness Males; R. Douglas.....	70 00
Viscount Furness, litter brother to above; Ed Rice.....	70 00
Belton Bob, whelped May, 1895, by Belton Bob-Miss Hattie; C. Bowen.....	50 00
Vick, whelped May, 1897, by Dick Noble-Jennie Stephenson; F. Hitchcock Jr.....	50 00
Boule, whelped April, 1898, by Belton Bob-Vic; R. Douglas.....	45 00
Grace, whelped April, 1898, by Belton Bob-Fairview Belle; H. B. Gilbert.....	65 00
Queen, litter sister to above; H. B. Gilbert.....	80 00
Fairview Miss, whelped January, 1900, by Albert's Mark Antony-Misfortune; W. Wilson.....	175 00
Flirt, litter sister to above; T. Hitchcock Jr.....	70 00
Dolly, whelped April, 1899, by Duke-Cliff; H. B. Gilbert.....	30 00
Dart, litter sister to above; R. Douglas.....	37 50
Total for twelve dogs.....	\$842 50
Grand total, thirty-two dogs.....	\$2360 00

It was denied at Irvington last week that Frank J. Gould had any intention of selling out his high-stepping show horses or his kennel of St. Bernards.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Hints to Beginners.

[By Clipperton.]

One of the most important things to be attended to if dogs are to be kept in proper health is the provision of variety in their food. Some people seem to think that it does not matter how small an assortment of food is given, so long as the dog has plenty. Dogs must have variety both in meat and in cereals and in vegetables. If only one dog be kept, there should be sufficient variety for him in the scraps from his master's table, but if it is a question of providing for a kennel of dogs, then the best plan is to have a feeding list made out and hung up for regular sequence.

A great deal of bread is used by fanciers for feeding their dogs upon. As a dog food brown bread is much to be preferred to white. In the brown or whole meal bread you get constituents of frame and muscle-producing nature which are entirely omitted in the white. (Of course, by "brown" bread we mean the whole meal—that is to say, the grain of wheat ground up in its entirety without the removal of any part whatever.) Then there is another virtue in brown bread. The "shelly" part which you see in it acts as a natural aperient in two ways—first, by setting up a sort of what one might almost term irritation of the bowels; and, secondly, by the other mechanical attribute of providing extra waste material, which thus, by a forcing forward process, causes the bowels to act more frequently than would be the case if only white bread were used.

Bones are necessary for the good health of a dog. The teeth are kept bright and clean, the digestion is aided thereby, and they afford a dog the means to profitably while away an hour and keep out of mischief. But like a nip of liquor, they should come after the meal and not before. In a mixed dish of meat and bones most dogs will pick out the smaller bones first, and if hungry the chances are they will bolt them. This may lead to trouble—either choking or to a stoppage in the intestines. Therefore it is best to separate the bones from the feed and give them after the appetite has been appeased. If a dog has swallowed a small bone, a chicken splinter, for instance, and shows signs of trouble, it is a good plan to give a bolus of mashed potatoes or soft crumb bread. This will generally aid the passage of the bone.

In the matter of keeping dogs' coats in proper condition, more good can be done by regular attention than by spasmodic onslaught of treatment just before showing. All dogs, more especially the long-haired varieties, need to be systematically groomed with a suitable brush. No rule can be laid down to apply to every breed. In fact, each breed possesses peculiarities of its own, which are understood only by the initiated and their pupils; but, generally speaking, the short wire-haired breeds can be washed, which goes a long way—if proper soap be used—toward keeping the coat right. On the other hand, the long-haired breeds cannot be washed—at least, very seldom; and so it is necessary to rely upon careful and regular grooming, to keep their coats in a proper form and their skins free from vermin and disease.

Do you keep a dog? You own him, and he follows you around, but do you really keep him? If you keep him, it implies that you bestow a little thought on him now and then. A good many people own dogs that they do not keep. They feed them (if they happen to be around at meal times) when it is no trouble to do it. What would become of your children if you owned them but didn't keep them? The general appearance of a dog is not only an index to his keeping, but a sure index of the man who owns him. When you see a dog that looks clean, healthy and sprightly, and looks you straight in the face, you may depend upon it he is owned by a man that keeps him, feeds him and speaks kindly to him. Some dogs are like some men. As you pass them on the street or roadside they look down at the ground till you've passed them, then cast an upward glance at you as if to say, "Now he thinks he is somebody." Kind words to a dog will not only make him love and respect you, but they will make him have more respect for himself. If your dog gets sick, don't tell him to go off to the meadow and eat grass and cure himself, but give to him the same careful attention that you would any valuable high bred animal.

Some Facts About Distemper.

[By Dr. Cecil French.]

A great deal has been and still is written about distemper and its treatment in the various dog books and journals. The most of it can be aptly and curtly described as "a diarrhoea of words and a constipation of thoughts." More particularly does this apply to the commonly advocated methods of treatment, for it is only within recent years that the subject has been handled with an intelligent understanding of the real nature of the malady by a few earnest seekers after the truth.

There is no doubt that many excellent preparations can be found on the market which are specially adapted for the benefit of some of the disorders to which the dog is heir, but the much vaunted "guaranteed to cure if given in time" mixtures for distemper are worthless nostrums, whose only benefit is to enrich the bank account of the vender. Many are deluded into a belief of their efficacy by high sounding affirmations of "long conducted experiments and researches into canine pathology, culminating in such-and-such discoveries." [While admitting the truth of Dr. French's criticisms in many respects, we will take the liberty of placing Dr. Glover's remedies in the list of exceptions.—ED.]

These statements are invariably found in the booklets which accompany and are apparently indispensable to

a successful sale of the various makes of remedies for dogs. They then proceed to enumerate a long list of "causes," among them being "ill-ventilated kennels, poor food, neglect, etc.," and then almost in the same breath we are told that the common cur is rarely dangerously troubled with this disease.

Now, we all know that if any dog is exposed to the above "causes," it is the common cur, and if any dog has the advantage of good feeding and careful kenneling it is the pet and brood animal. I doubt very much if our dogs are less susceptible than their more aristocratic fellows. I have seen many fatal terminations among the former and I consider it tolerably certain that the reason apparent immunity is ascribed to them is because the departure of their valueless lives is unnoticed and unchronicled, and hence it has come to be thought that they do not die from the ravages of distemper. The truth is, that all these misconceptions of the origin of distemper may be unreservedly banished from consideration. There is only one cause of distemper, and that is a microbic agent of a contagious nature. The latter is also infectious in as far as the disease can be acquired by contagion, transmitted through indirect channels. For instance a cat, which animal is susceptible to the malady, may climb a fence into a yard, leave some of the contagium-holding discharge from the eyes and nostrils on the ground and escape, all unnoticed. A dog shortly visits the spot, comes in contact with the matter lying there and develops the disease, to the wonderment of his master, who is positive he has not even seen another dog for days past.

Any and all dogs, under whatsoever condition they may be in existence, are liable to contract the disorder, and their recovery or death will depend on certain physiological provisions of nature, the character of which it will be my endeavor to explain in the following lines:

Certain of the white cells or corpuscles of the blood and other organs of the body (little microscopic bodies possessed of independent life and action, and technically known as leucocytes), are capable under certain conditions of performing very important defensive functions for the animal body. In short, they may be regarded as a vast protective army, ever alert to rush to the defense of the common good at the first alarm of an invading enemy. Everyone is familiar with the appearance of the increased flow of blood to an inflamed area. Inflammations are generally regarded by the laity as something pernicious. On the contrary, there is nothing deleterious in the inflammatory process itself. Rather it is a beneficent provision of nature. It means that innumerable little warriors, upon whose success our very lives depend, are arraying themselves to give battle to the foe. The efficiency of this defense depends altogether on the respective potentialities of the corpuscles and the as-ailing bacteria. Should the corpuscles possess the greater power, they will repel and destroy the germs and the poisonous secretions of the latter, and vice versa. This they accomplish through excretions of, or dissolution into, certain fluid products (antitoxins). Strangely enough, these cells may at first be repelled from and eventually become accustomed to, and finally overcome the invaders, and furthermore, this acquired function may be retained and transmitted to their descendants.

On this adaptability to circumstances depends the acquisition of the condition we call "immunity."

An animal that is immune to a certain disease, to which its species is susceptible, may become so by suffering an attack of virulent germs of that disease, in which the leucocytes have possessed the greater power and come off victorious and so acquired the function of defense that they are inpregnable to subsequent attacks for longer or shorter periods. Such a manner is usually accidental and accompanied by fever and prostration of the vital forces, from which many may fail to recover. Or he may be submitted to inoculation with an attenuated or weakened virus which is incapable of producing fatal effects, and thus enables his blood cells to quickly and easily learn, as it were, how to combat subsequent accidental inoculations of virulent germs of that disease.

Many demonstrations of the supremacy of the corpuscles over some bacteria have been made by different observers, and as an example of probable naturally acquired immunity may be mentioned the rat. This animal is insusceptible to typhoid, and it has been found that its blood serum is strongly germicidal to the typhoid microbe. Since the favorite haunts of these rodents are the sewers, where typhoid germs abound, it has been concluded that they have acquired their immunity in the past by a process of "survival of the fittest," and that the immunity has been and is transmitted to their descendants.

Another instance is that of the frog, which is not susceptible to the anthrax bacillus. If a drop of blood from this animal, into which some living anthrax bacilli have been introduced, be placed under a high-power microscope, under proper favorable conditions for observation, the following phenomena may be witnessed: A white cell (or leucocyte) in the body of which can be seen little granules, approaches a microbe. While yet some little distance off the granules disappear and the microbe commences to curl up. The leucocyte next spreads itself over the surface of the microbe, and two or three others may come up to assist in the struggle. The microbe soon dies and the leucocytes devour it. The disappearance of the granules and the curling up of the microbe before it comes in contact with the leucocytes must have some import. The only reasonable conclusion to arrive at is that the granules represent the elements of an excretion which can wither the encroaching enemy and render harmless the toxins or poisons produced by it. This forms the basis of the anti-toxin theory.

For the production of the anti-toxin used to combat diphtheria the horse is used as a preparatory medium, he being a large animal and his blood capable of generating a considerable amount of the desired matter. Diphtheria germs are grown in beef tea. This is then filtered to separate the germs from the poisons they have secreted.

To be continued.

The Standard of the Great Dane.

About two years ago the Great Dane as well as a number of standards for other breeds was published in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. Several inquiries received recently from fanciers prompts us to give this week the standard of type as adopted by the Great Dane Club of North America:

General Appearance—The Great Dane (Deutsche dogge) combines in his whole appearance—size, strength and refinement, as hardly any other breed. He has not the heavy and clumsy look of the Mastiff, nor lightness of the Greyhound, but holds about the middle relation between these extremes. Immense size, with strong, albeit elegant conformation, high-stepping and proud bearing; head and neck big, stern, when quiet, banging down; when excited, straight or only slightly raised above the back.

Head—Rather long, more high and pressed in on sides than broad, and flat appearing; seen from the side shows decided stop; line of forehead and nose must be parallel with each other; viewed from the front the forehead should not appear much broader than the strong, developed muzzle; cheeks very little developed. The head should from all sides appear squarish and clean in all its lines, nose large, bridge straight or only slightly arched, lips blunt, forming a right angle with line of head and with medium yet distinct flews, jaws even; eyes medium large, round and with sharp expression, brows well developed; ears high set on, moderately wide between and standing erect, having a pointed crop.

Neck and Shoulders—Neck long, strong and slightly arched, with well defined line where connecting with head; from shoulder to head gradually growing finer, no dewlap; shoulders long and sloping.

Chest—Moderately broad, ribs fairly sprung, reaching far back, deep in front, should go almost down to elbow joint.

Body—Back moderately long, loin slightly arched, croup short, slightly dropping and running in fine lines to stern; seen from above, the broad back connects well with the fairly sprung ribs; thighs should be strongly developed and hams well muscled up. Under line of body a graceful curve, well tucked up in flank.

Stern—Medium length, reaching just below the hock, strong at root; end well tapered, but should never, even under excitement, be carried high over the back or curled.

Forelegs—Elbow well let down, at right angles almost to shoulder blades and neither turned in nor out; forearm well muscled, the whole leg strong, and seen in front appears, on account of muscle development, slightly bent; seen from the side, perfectly straight from elbow to pastern.

Hind Quarters—Long, well muscled and well let down, fairly bent; seen from behind, stifle must appear entirely straight, neither in nor out.

Feet—Catfoot, neither turned in nor out, well arched and closed toes, nails strong and curved, dew claws not desired.

Coat—Short, dense and smooth, slightly longer on under side of stern.

Color—A. Brindle, body color from the lightest fawn to the richest golden tan, always with black or at least dark stripes. B. Whole-colored, fawn or gray in the different shades, either entirely one color or darker shadings of the same on muzzle, eyebrows and back; also black and all white. The nose in brindle or whole-colored dogs (except all whites) always black. Eyes and toe nails dark. White markings not desirable. C. Spotted (Harlequin), body color white, with irregularly formed, but regularly distributed spots of black or sometimes gray; other colors except markings as the above, are faulty. Harlequins, or all white dogs, have sometimes wall-eyes, flesh-colored or spotted rose and white nails, which are permissible in these colors.

Size—The height of dogs should not be under 30 inches; hitches, 28 inches or more.

Don'ts For Dog Owners.

Don't chain your dog.
Don't feed your dog small bones.
Don't let your dog suffer with fleas.
Don't kick your dog if you wish him to obey you.
Don't give raw milk to puppies; always boil or scald it.

Don't buy a dog unless you know what his breeding is.

Don't fail to have a regular time for exercising, feeding and caring for your dog.

Don't think because a dog is cheap that he is a good one. Silk is not sold for the price of calico.

Don't fail to see that your dog has sufficient bedding to keep himself warm and that it is clean.

Don't allow your dog to bark and howl at night. He can be broken of the habit easily and quickly.

Don't buy a dog from a huckster. Always be sure you do business with a good, reliable breeder.

Don't fail to give your dog a bath, but he sure his coat is thoroughly dried before exposing him to the cold air.

Don't forget that the law does not recognize such a thing as a "lost dog," and you may claim your own dog wherever and whenever you may find it. The late possession of it has no legal claim upon you for anything.

Don't overlook the fact that if you list your dog on the personal property schedule and pay taxes on him, you need not pay a yearly license.

Don't believe that the poundman has a right to seize your dog, whether you have a license or not.

Don't overlook your common law right that the proper method of making you pay a dog license is by civil suit and not by brutal capture.

Don't you know that a police magistrate has no authority to order your dog killed.

Don't think that the poundmaster can sell legally your unredeemed dog and transfer title to the purchaser.

GUN.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda.	Monterey.	Solano.
Colusa.	Santa Cruz.	San Joaquin.
Contra Costa.	San Benito.	Sonoma.
Merced.		

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.	Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15.
Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15.	Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.
Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.	
Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.	
San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rall, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.	Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Among the clearances at the Chicago custom house recently was one for four live beavers. They were consigned to Governor Van Sant of Minneapolis, from the minister of crown lands of the province of Ontario, Canada, and were sent from Depot Harbor, Ontario. They will be placed in Itasca park, the state preserve, at the head waters of the Mississippi river, and are expected to form the nucleus of a colony.

The shipment of these beavers through Chicago recalls the fact that, like the buffalo, the beaver in its wild state is now almost extinct in the United States. Once it was abundant and widespread. In the Maine and Adirondack wildernesses, in the Michigan peninsula, in the head waters of the Mississippi, in the mountainous portions of Virginia, Pennsylvania and even Mississippi, and in the forest country between the Mississippi and Puget Sound, its kind was once almost as numerous as that of the fox squirrel. In fact, it was recorded that during the early part of the last century as many as 200,000 beaver skins were shipped each year from America to European countries.

Yet to-day it is doubtful if the beaver can be found wild anywhere within the borders of the United States. It has gone entirely from its favorite haunts in the Adirondacks, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan streams, where once the beaver's work changed the face of the landscape, know it no more. Perhaps in the deepest wilds of Wyoming or Oregon there may still be found a beaver dam here and there and a few of the intelligent little animals that built it. But the beaver as an American animal is practically extinct.

Like the buffalo, the beaver was once intimately associated with the life and development of this country. Its thrifty habits and remarkable home life, its wonderful dams, canals, locks, houses and other engineering works showing an intelligence and skill almost human, made it prominent in the minds of the pioneers of the land and an object of superstition to the Indians. The names of Beaver Falls, Beaver River, Beaver Dam and Beaver Lake show how strong was the influence exerted by the beaver on the pioneers of the northern States.

For this reason the passing of the beaver is a national loss. But it is unavoidable in the progress of civilization.

In the State of Maine game protection and the preservation of "a valuable food supply of the people" has been legislatively worked down to a science. The expenditure of \$3,000,000 per annum directly and indirectly by sportsmen for the benefit of the thrifty citizens of that State has been quoted by our leading apostle of game protection as a precedent in arguments given, which advocated for this State a comparatively similar governing condition for fish and game. The game has been boomed back there in a commercial spirit for all that it was worth. The fact that there are annual licenses for 1800 guides is significant. The Maine system of game protection and all that it implies, according to the following from a Boston exchange, seems to point to a high tariff in human lives that is inadequate to the returns:

"Five men have already been killed and three severely wounded as the result of the careless manipulation of firearms in the Maine woods since the season opened this year.

As only nineteen days of the season have passed, if we multiply the dead and wounded by the number of days yet remaining of the game season and divide by nineteen it will leave quite a respectable company.

All the dead and wounded thus far have been mistaken for deer, bear or other game, unless we surmise that some private local grudges have been settled in this way.

At the last session of the Legislature a law was passed providing for the punishment of persons who through careless handling of firearms should shoot and kill or injure another. The punishment provided is a fine of \$1000 or 10 years' imprisonment. But the law does not seem to work, and only one person has been arrested under it.

The only law conceivable to stop these accidents would seem to be to shut off the season and invite hunters to stay at home."

Antoine St. Louis and Frank Glenu, of Willows, recently were goose hunting and after making a careful approach to a flock of geese on a sandbar in the Sacramento river near Jacinto, fired the four barrels of their 10 bores at once and brought down forty geese—this sounds rather incredible, but the story is vouched for as true.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

We note with much regret a painful accident whereby Fish Commissioner W. E. Gerber of Sacramento was accidentally shot while duck hunting at the Teal Club preserve this week. Happily the case was not a serious one and the gentleman is now out of danger, so it was reported from the Lane Hospital on Wednesday evening.

Clarence Berry, the wealthy Klondike mine owner who is interested in San Joaquin county real estate, arrived in Stockton from San Francisco Friday last, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Keller. Mr. Berry brought along with him an automobile, operated by steam, gasoline being the fuel used in generating the power. It is a very handsome machine and more costly than the average "auto." He has had it fitted up with special reference to making hunting trips, and the party came prepared for quail and duck shooting. A machinist employed at the works where the machine was purchased, accompanies the party for the purpose of seeing that the automobile behaves properly. After an hour's stay, they left for Bakersfield, intending to get whatever shooting there might happen to be on the way. After arriving at Bakersfield, they will make hunting excursions in that vicinity.

The rains scattered the ducks temporarily, the birds going south from the marshes for a few days. From present indications the majority of them seem to have come back again. The homebred birds have been joined by quite a number of canvasbacks, which are fairly plentiful on the bays; a few other migratory ducks are also in evidence. On Thursday, one commission merchant disposed of fifty sacks of ducks, a total of 2500 birds. The present gamelaw, over which such a grand hurrah was made, and which, according to the apostles of game protection, was to be such an effective agent in game protection, is of no effect whatever when it comes to a prohibition of the sale of game.

Despite the decision of Judge Ross in the "pump gun" case, the Marin county authorities have inserted in the game ordinance now in force, a clause prohibiting the use of this unsportsmanly weapon for game slaughter. The decision in the Marshall case has been adversely criticised by eminent Eastern jurists, who have, by reason of the particular ruling in the Marshall *habeas corpus* case quoted many authorities showing the fallacy of the decision given in the matter. The "pump gun" as an engine of destruction has been the subject of prohibitive legislation in the state of Minnesota, where, at the last session of the state legislature, a bill was introduced to stop the use of repeating shotguns in that State, where prairie chickens and other feathered game were threatened with a sure and early destruction by the indiscriminate use of guns, which in their effect on game was as deadly as a trap or any other wholesale and unsportsmanlike means of game depletion.

A suit against the Board of Fish Commissioners was instituted this week. This will illustrate another phase of our queer game law, whose only virtue (?) is in the benefit it affords a proselyting deputy, who in direct opposition to the letter of the law and without a shadow of authority for the particular expenditure on the part of the Board of Fish Commissioners, is at an expense of at least \$150 per month to the State.

The complaint in the suit is a prayer for an injunction to restrain the Commission or parties acting in behalf of the Commission from seizing quail and duck in the possession of the plaintiff, L. Duprat, or in the possession of other parties without due process of law. It is claimed that the game law of March 29, 1901, does not provide that the Fish and Game Commission be empowered with police authority or the right to trespass upon private property in its search for game held illegally, or provide for the confiscation of quail or duck.

The plaintiff alleges that the officers of the Fish and Game Commission seized his lawful property, confiscated it and otherwise injured the plaintiff, all without due process of law. It is claimed that such proceedings were illegal and void and contrary to the Constitution of the United States and of the State of California.

Duprat says that he is acting on behalf of himself and many others having a common interest in the suit. He proposes to test the game law of last March, which has been the cause of considerable trouble between Fish and Game Commissioners and parties holding game, especially quail and duck.

The defendants named in the suit are the Fish and Game Commissioners, H. W. Koller, W. W. Van Aldale and W. E. Gerber, as members constituting

said commission, and Charles A. Vogelsang as chief deputy commissioner and L. N. Kercheval as deputy commissioner.

The *American Field*, as usual when paragraphing local news from the daily papers is decidedly wrong in depicting the incidents of the seizure of Mr. Herman Oelrichs' bag of ducks. It is true, the seizure of ducks was made on a technicality, but Mr. Oelrichs never had anything whatever to do with the passage of the present game law. In fact 90% of the members of the shooting clubs denounce the law as it stands at present. Our law does not direct that seized game or fish be turned over to any charitable institution whatever. This a custom merely, followed out by the the Fish Commission in the disposition of seized material. Mr. Oelrichs is an ardent and skillful sportsman, in fact has hunted and fished since he was a mere youth and has always been an observer and upholder of the game laws. He seems to have unfortunately in this affair, been as much under the ban of careless reporters as he has been in other matters, wherein his motives or actions have been misconstrued or distorted by irresponsible or designing scribes.

This incident is one of many we have noticed from time to time in which the Eastern sportsmen's journals have shown such an eagerness to get the news early, that they have lost sight of the main feature of the announcement—the truth.

ROD.

A correspondent writes for advice as to where he can go for a fortnight's camping and find good fishing and boating next summer, he far enough from hotels to be able to wear his old clothes comfortable, and yet be near enough civilization to get his mail with a reasonable degree of promptness, and also be able to obtain plenty of fresh vegetables and milk.

The *Redding Free Press* says there is a heavy run of salmon in the Sacramento river. Great schools of fish crowd the channel. They are bound from salt water to the spawning ground. They come to the surface incessantly in the evening. It would not require much scheming to land some fine fellows but for the fact that the season in which they may be caught is closed.

Net fishermen are making big hauls of salmon in the Eel river tide waters. The run this year is a good one. Fishermen along the river are jubilant this year and judging from all reports they have just cause to be elated. Those in a position to know say that salmon is more plentiful this season than at any time within the past fifteen years. This is believed to be due to the good results from the work of the hatchery on Price creek from which a large number of fish were hatched and liberated about four years ago. At any rate the run is phenomenally large and the prosperity of the fishermen for the present assured.

Anyone who has examined the catches of the average fisherman who spends his time holding down the sea wall or the string pieces of the city wharves must incline to the opinion that they own cats and are very fond of them, for if the majority of these men do not feed to their domestic felines the product of their day's fishing, then the final disposition of their catch must remain a mystery.

They certainly cannot take the fish home to stock salt water aquariums, as the contents of their baskets are as dead as the greenback issue before they reach home. They cannot eat them, as the three-inch shiver or the two and one-half inch rockcod does not contain very much meat after being cleaned; yet those men will sit there all day yanking in an occasional microscopic specimen of the finny tribe.

The effort to clear trout streams in Santa Clara county of suckers and pike, a movement desired by some fisherman who are lamentably ignorant of the utility of the sucker, at least, in a stream, is commented upon by W. R. Welch, Fish and Game Warden of Santa Cruz county. He writes: "I note the article in a weekly city paper regarding the use of dynamite to destroy the suckers and pike in the Coyote Creek. Permit me to say that complaint was made to me that the suckers were destroying the fish in the San Lorenzo river and I made as careful an investigation as I could and I am satisfied that such is an erroneous idea. Now if you will strictly enforce the law regarding steelhead you will have lots of trout. Don't allow a steelhead to be killed in any of your streams in any manner between November 1st and April 1st and you will see how fast your streams will pick up and how long the trout fishing will last. If you will put half of what it would cost to destroy the suckers in extra patrol, the trout will multiply and the suckers disappear, for in my opinion instead of the sucker eating

the trout it is the other way, viz: the trout eat the sucker fry as well as all other small fry in the creek."

The sucker is the natural scavenger of the stream. This fish fills an important and absolutely necessary station in the economies of running water. The patient observer will note the work of the sucker in foraging the bottoms of brooks. Decayed vegetation and other impurities are taken up by the homely fish, assimilated and when vented again has lost all of its septic or polluting qualities. It may be possible that in its peregrinations over the bottom and gravel beds of streams, it will, like all other fish, get away with and feed upon the spawn of the trout or other fishes. The damage, however, in this respect is nil.

Modesto anglers are getting their bass tackle ready for the sport promised by the fact that plenty of fish are in the river and ready for the spoon or clam baited hook. That the striped bass fry planted in the Tuolumne river five or six years ago found favorable conditions and propagated amazingly, was demonstrated last Sunday, when seventy-three fine specimens, of an aggregate weight of perhaps 600 pounds' were taken from the river at one spot with a seine. Some of the fish weighed as high as twenty pounds, and one of the big ones wrestled Deputy Sheriff Poynter almost to a finish. It was one of a number that slipped out of the seine, and as it was a particularly fine specimen, Poynter grappled with it. First man and then fish was on top, and spectators say that if the fish had not been handicapped by shallow water Poynter would have been vanquished. The big catch was made at a point opposite the Adams ranch, about three miles up the river from Modesto.

The fall run of steelhead is on in the Coast streams. Three beautiful fish were received by John Butler on Friday. They were caught by John Gallagher in the Paper Mill. Reports from Point Reyes are indicative of good steelhead fishing in tidewater.

Angling for striped bass about the rocky shores of Angel Island and the Marin county shore from Point Bluff to California City has recently developed a new phase of the sport. Hitherto the fish have been sought principally in the shallow waters of the mud flats on the eastern shores of San Francisco or San Pablo bays and tributary waters; Petaluma creek and adjacent sloughs, for instance, had a good reputation for bass fishing possibilities. The new field for the efforts of the bass angler now, the clear, deep and swift currents of ocean water surging through the Raccoon straits, has now become the Mecca daily of the striped bass enthusiasts. These waters gave promise, several years ago, of being the scene of much sport in trolling for bass. It remained, for some unexplained reason, all this time an undeveloped piscatorial mine until the experts, "Al" Wilson, R. W. McFarland and O. W. Jackson went at the game in the proper manner and located a new fishing ground that promises to vie with any fishing resort on the Coast.

The reason that striped bass fishing has been looked upon indifferently by many salt water fishermen is the fact that most of those who have gone after the gamey fish have been unfamiliar with the details necessary for successfully hooking the fish, and also were not supplied with the proper tackle. The fishermen who have been successful recently have caught their fish by trolling for them. In trolling the boat is rowed at a speed of from two to three knots when going against the current; when drifting with the current it is only necessary to row to maintain proper control of the boat. A good rod and reel are absolutely necessary. The line, generally of twelve or fifteen strand cutty-hunk, should be out from 90 to 120 feet. At the end of the line a Wilson trolling spoon, No. 4 or 5 B, is attached on a swivel to a three or four foot leader. There is another swivel to which is attached a sinker which weighs half an ounce or more according to the current. The spoon must be allowed to sink down anywhere from ten to twenty feet, according to the depth of water near the shore, for the fish frequent the feeding places close to the rocky bluffs, it being a waste of time to try for them in mid-stream. Although, contrary to expectations, a fine ten pound fish was hooked by J. A. Pariser last Sunday in the middle of the channel. The line must be looked after from time to time. A short experience will enable the fisherman to determine whether his line is fouled with kelp or seaweed or whether he has hooked some of the small fry. The "blue cod," by the way, has a strong fancy for taking the trolling spoon. When bass make a strike they generally run a short distance. This is the time to give a quick, heavy jerk at the line to fasten him. A large bass will often fight for fifteen or twenty minutes. One should use a gaff to lift the fish into the boat when brought alongside.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

THE FARM.

The Care of Sheep.

A flock of sheep cannot be handled or fattened successfully without a close observance of their habits and peculiarities. There are a great many little things that enter into the attention and management by a successful shepherd that may seem trivial, yet they have much to do with the comfort, thrift and profit of the flock, says Prof. Curtis. The axiom that "The eye of the master fattens" is nowhere more applicable than in the sheepfold. The competent feeder acquires a trained eye, that detects at a glance any evidence of disorder that will be manifest if a single animal is off of feed or out of condition. To the unobserving or inexperienced feeder sheep all look alike, but when rightly studied no class of stock presents more marked individual peculiarities or so clearly manifests evidence of thrift or well-doing or the reverse. Attention to these little details, accompanied by regular habits and a quiet manner, constitute the keynote of successful sheep feeding. Nothing contributes more to good results than contentment and quiet surroundings. The feeder who disturbs the quiet and comfort of the flock every time he goes about it should quit the sheep business at once. Rough manners and harsh treatment absolutely disqualify any man for success in this work. The natural timidity and nervous temperament of the sheep necessitate gentle treatment. Their dainty habits about eating and drinking must also be indulged as fully as practicable. No animal naturally selects a wider variety of feed, particularly of rough forage and vegetation, viz., cleanliness and palatability. Never give a sheep any stale or undesirable feed, or expect it to eat any feed left over from a previous meal. The ration should be always wholesome and tempting to the appetite. The barn or stabling

quarters should never be without fresh, pure atmosphere and an ample supply of dry bedding. Sheep rarely suffer from cold if kept dry and protected from direct drafts. The open air is better than a poorly kept shed or barn.

Here is a paragraph taken from the *Tulare Register*, which may be worth considerable money to dairymen:

John Estees has a crop of sugar cane that is calculated to make the human eyes stick out. It was put in with a drill the first of June and irrigated once. It has grown nearly as thick as hair on the back of a yellow dog and ten to sixteen feet high, and some of the stalks are as big as one's wrist. He had a curiosity to know how much of that sort of cow feed there was to the acre, and so cut up a square rod of the stuff and drove on to the scales and weighed it, deducting, of course the weight of the wagon. The load, green and just from the field, weighed 1180 pounds, for what grew on one square rod. As there are 160 rods to an acre the yield is at the rate of 94 2-5 tons per acre.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Team For Sale.

5 YEARS OLD; 16½ HANDS; ONE A BROWN and the other a very dark steel grey. Good match in conformation and action. Both perfectly sound and gentle in every way. One an excellent saddle horse and each one can be driven single. Plenty of style and free action. In excellent condition. For further particulars and to see team, call or address

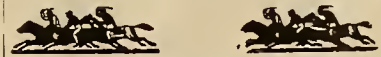
CHAS. A. SMITH,
Smith's Stables, Fresno, Cal.



Cures Lameness and Soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists.

Get rid of that idea you have to starve the calf if it makes a good dairy cow. It's a delusion and a snare.

Racing! Racing! Racing!



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OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp. Every boat leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS Jr., Pres.

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Palace Hotel

In placing these two hotels under one management and joining them with a covered passageway, the purpose was to provide guests with comforts and conveniences not obtainable in any other hotel in the West. And the plan is a success.

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PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICES for Gentle men's good Cast-off Clothing. Give him a trial.

CLOSING OUT SALE

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Owned by J. NAGLEE BURK, San Francisco.

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The Great Stake Horse CRESCENDO

By FLAMBEAU—Imp. JANET N. by McGregor.

BRIOSO by Flambeau—Irish Lass by Imp. Kyrle

Daly, and DRUM MAJOR by Punster—

Pearl Tyler by Scratch

And THE ROYAL COLLECTION OF MARES sired by such sires as MacGregor (son of Macca-roni), Imp. Kyrle Daly, Fetterlock, Tomahawk, Riffin, Argyle, John Happy, Wildie, Joe Daniels, Hidalgo, Flood, Three Cheers, Flambeau, Racine, St. Saviour, Duke of Norfolk, Imp. Foul Shot, Crescendo, Drum Major, Bellicoso, Brioso, and out of mares that are dams of great racehorses by such sires as Lowlander, Revolver, Strathconan, Enquirer, Monday, Flood, Virgil, Longfellow, Imp. Glen-elig, Spendthrift, Joe Hooker, Three Cheers, Fetterlock, Tomahawk, Argyle, Wheatley, Imp. Kyrle Daly, Hidalgo and John Happy. Following is a list of the mares: Imp. Janet N. (dam of Wandering Nun, Crescendo, Bellicoso, Dolce, etc.), Irish Lass (dam of Brioso, Cadenza, Fiero and Gusto), Imp. Berna (dam of Dura, Fuga and Glissando), Vedette (dam of Eroica, Festosa, Last Chance and Vendome), Reta (dam of Eborato, Garbo, Instante), Flame (dam of Delante, Extempore, etc.), Thelma, Armida (dam of Impromptu), Sissy Jupe (dam of Gale and Libitum), Andante (dam of Forzato and Intrada), Ardena (dam of Espirado, Giro, etc.), Vivace (dam of Irate), Why Not (dam of Bravuro, Evrato, Giga, etc.), Bravuro (dam of Intrepido and Lento), and these two and three year old colts and fillies: Cadenza, Destra, Dura, Eroica, Entrato, Extempore, Energia, Furia, Fuga, Graviata, Instante, Im-pionete, Infra, Legato, Lento, Libitum, Larghetto, Largamente, Legare, Lunga, Sentamente.

Besides these there will be sold fourteen choice Yearlings and sixteen Weanlings.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE AT THE OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, 721 Howard St., near 3d, S. F.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

Sale will take place latter part of November, precise date to be announced hereafter. Catalogues will be ready November 1st.

See this column for future announcements.

GOOD HORSES

WILL BRING

GOOD PRICES

AT THE

Fourth Annual Speed Sale of Harness Horses

TO BE HELD AT THE

Alameda Race Track

TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1901

Entries of Horses to be Catalogued Close Nov. 19th

Get your Horses entered in time to be catalogued. Catalogues will be distributed throughout the State and the Sale will be liberally advertised.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

REASONS WHY you can get the Most Money at this sale: First—The only place near San Francisco where horses can be shown in harness to advantage. The Alameda Trotting Park is the BEST PLACE on the Coast to show and sell Harness Horses. The success of all former Sales has demonstrated this. Second—All animals will be properly catalogued and the Sale will be liberally advertised, and a crowd of buyers will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served free at the Sale. Third—An experienced horse auctioneer will be employed. Fourth—Some of the best horses on the Coast will be consigned to this sale.

Consignments wanted of High Class Road Horses, Horses with Fast Records, Racing Prospects for Next Year, First Class Road Teams, and Gentlemen's Driving Horses.

Send for Entry Blanks. For further particulars, call or address

J. M. NELSON,

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ALAMEDA SALE AND TRAINING STABLES.

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Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse affections. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

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A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial most of them it does all for and, it." For Cures, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunche.

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MANHATTAN

STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

Awarded Gold Medal At California State Fair 1892. Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly have a supply of it on hand. It improves and keeps stock in the pink of condition.

Manhattan Food Co

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco

Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB. OAKLAND--INGLESIDE--TANFORAN.

The following Stakes, to be run after January 1, 1902, will close Monday, November 4, 1901:

\$10,000--THE BURNS HANDICAP. A handicap for two year olds and upward at the time of closing. Entrance \$20; \$30 additional for horses not declared by 4 P. M. day after weights are announced. \$100 additional for starters. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$10,000, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced five days before the race. Horses not declared before 11 A. M. the day preceding the race to be liable for full starting fee. Winners of any race other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. extra.

One Mile and a Quarter

\$3000--THE THORNTON STAKES. For two year olds and upward at the time of closing. Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$3000, of which \$300 to second, \$200 to third horse, and the fourth to save his starting fee. Three year olds to carry 86 lbs.; four year olds, 100 lbs.; five year olds, 115 lbs.; six year olds and over, 116 lbs. (usual sex allowance). This stake will be reopened fifteen days before the date it is to be run, and entries to be received at \$50 each; \$75 additional to start.

Four Miles

\$3000--THE CALIFORNIA DERBY. For three year olds of 1902 (now two year olds). Entrance \$15; \$75 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$3000, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third horse. Winners of a sweepstake after the closing of the race to carry 5 lbs. extra. Others that have not won at any time a race of \$2000 or two races of \$1000 each, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs.

One Mile and a Quarter

\$2500--THE CALIFORNIA OAKS. For three year old fillies of 1902 (now two year olds). Entrance \$15; \$50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2500, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third horse. Winners of a sweepstake after the closing of this race to carry 5 lbs. extra. Others that have not won at any time a race of \$1500 or two stakes of any value, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs.

One Mile and a Furlong

\$2500--THE WATERHOUSE HANDICAP. A handicap for two year olds and upward at the time of closing. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2500, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third; the fourth horse to save his starting fee. Weights to be announced five days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra.

Two Miles

\$2000--THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP. A handicap for two year olds and upward at the time of closing. Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra.

One Mile and a Furlong

\$2000--THE BELL STAKES. For two year olds (now yearlings). Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third horse. Non-winners of three races allowed 3 lbs.; of two, 8 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. The winner to be presented with plate of the value of \$500.

Five Furlongs

\$2000--THE PACIFIC UNION HANDICAP. For two year olds at the time of closing. Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra.

One Mile and a Furlong

\$1500--THE ADAM ANDREW SELLING STAKES. For two year olds and upward at the time of closing. Entrance \$10; \$40 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third horse. Those entered to be sold for \$2500 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 2 lbs. for each \$300 to \$1000; then 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$100. Winners of a race of \$1000 or of three races other than selling purses after the closing of this stake, not to be entered for less than \$900. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day prior to the race, at the usual time of closing.

One Mile and a Sixteenth

\$1500--THE LISSAK HANDICAP. A handicap for two year olds and upward at the time of closing. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500 of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run in January.

One Mile

\$1500--THE McLAUGHLIN SELLING STAKES. For two year olds and upward at the time of closing. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500 of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third horse. Those entered not to be sold to carry 3 lbs. above the scale; if for \$3000, weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$250 to \$2000; 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000; 2 lbs. for each \$100 to \$300. Winners of a race of \$1500 in value or of three races other than selling purses after the closing of this stake, not to be entered for less than \$1000. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing.

One Mile and a Furlong

\$1500--THE NAGLEE SELLING STAKES. For three year olds and upward at the time of closing. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third horse. \$1800. Weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each \$100 to \$1000, and 2 lbs. for each \$100 less to \$300. Winners of a race of \$650 in value or of three races other than selling purses after the closing of this stake, not to be entered for less than \$800. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry box the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing.

Six and a Half Furlongs

\$1500--THE GUNST HANDICAP. A handicap for two year olds and upward at the time of closing. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run in March.

One Mile and a Sixteenth

\$1500--THE FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP. A high-weight handicap for two year olds and upward at the time of closing. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$1500, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third horse. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra.

Seven Furlongs

\$2000--THE GEBHARD HANDICAP. For two year olds (now yearlings). Entrance \$10; \$50 additional to start. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race \$2000, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third horse. Weights to be announced four days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after weights are announced to carry 5 lbs. extra. This race will not be run before April 1st. Previous to this will be given three \$500 purse races at shorter distances, to which only such as are entered in this race will be eligible.

Futurity Course (170 feet less than $\frac{1}{4}$)

COMMENCING JANUARY 1, 1902, Will Be Given Two or Three Races Each Week for Two-Year-Olds.

In case of a walkover, the horse walking over shall receive one-half of the first money in said stakes.

No selling stake or race shall be a claiming race, unless so specified in the conditions.

In races for all ages, horses shall carry weights according to their ages at the time the race is to be run.

Liberal overnight handicaps and special events throughout the winter.

Address Nominations and Communications to

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y, 23 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.

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SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

All the Leading Families of the Breed.

Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colantha.

No. 22818, H. F. H. B. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112½ lbs. milk in 1 day, 39 lbs. 10½ oz. butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 69 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 196 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 30 lbs. 14 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz. of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Correspondence and personal inspection invited.

R. M. HOTALING,

431 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal.



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1902 CHICAGO

PRICE \$15, F. O. B. SAN FRANCISCO.



"STEWART'S PATENT."

THE MOST PERFECT EVER MADE

A Revolution in Clipping Machine Construction.

INCOMPARABLY superior to anything previously manufactured at any price by any one. Surprisingly simple, strong and durable. No belts to slip, positive power. The teeth in large gear are cut out of solid metal (no cast) which must run easily and will wear forever. It has a rigid base, tubular upright, with a fine, strong crank handle, and unlike any other machine made it can be turned with either the left or the right hand. Each machine is furnished with the '99 Improved one-nut balance tension knife, which cannot get out of adjustment.

One of our customers writes us, after receiving the new machine: "Life is too short to fool away with my old belt machine. I can clip two horses now in the time it formerly took to clip one and I am not half as tired."

PACIFIC COAST AGENTS:

BAKER & HAMILTON SAN FRANCISCO

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

Race Course: Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.
Office: Windsor Arcade, 571 Fifth Ave. New York.

EVENTS TO CLOSE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1901.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1902.

THE FOAM---\$1500 Added.

Estimated Value, \$4000.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). By subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$25 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1902. With \$1500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$3500, 5 lbs.; of \$5000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.

FIVE FURLONGS

THE SURF--\$1500 Added.

Estimated Value, \$4000.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). By subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$25 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1902. With \$1500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs.; of \$5000, or of the Foam Stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.

FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1903.

THE TIDAL---\$20,000.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). By subscription of \$25 each, the only liability if declared out by May 15, 1902; \$75 if declared out by November 1, 1902; \$100 if declared out by February 1, 1903, or \$200 if left in after the last mentioned date. EACH STARTER to pay \$250 additional. Guaranteed cash value \$20,000, of which \$15,000 to the winner; \$3500 to the second horse; \$1500 to the third horse; \$500 to the nominator of the winner; \$300 to the nominator of the second horse and \$300 to the nominator of the third horse. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION.

\$10,000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$30,000.

(For Horses now Yearlings).

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses entered as foals by November 15, 1900, \$50 each or only \$10 if declared out by November 15, 1901, or \$25 if declared out by November 15, 1902.

For horses nominated as yearlings by November 18, 1901, when the stakes shall be closed, \$100 each or \$50 if declared out by November 15, 1902.

EACH STARTER TO PAY \$250 ADDITIONAL, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The second to receive \$1500 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$750 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. The nominators of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, to receive \$500, \$300 and \$100 of the added money respectively, whether they are the owners of the horses when the race takes place or not.

The trainers of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the trainers at time of race, to receive \$500, \$250 and \$100 of the added money respectively.

Colts 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. Non-winners at any time of \$5000, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$3000, 7 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs.

By filing on or before November 15, 1901, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for same unless duly struck out.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS

THE MERMAID---\$1250 Added.

Estimated Value, \$5000.

FOR FILLIES THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). By subscription of \$100 each for starters, \$50 forfeit; or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1902, or \$25 if declared out by February 1, 1903. With \$1250 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Non-winners in 1903 of \$1200 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$500, 10 lbs.

ONE MILE AND A FURLONG

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1903.

THE GREAT FILLY STAKES.

With \$5000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$20,000.

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). By subscription of \$5 each to accompany the entry, the only liability if declared out by November 1, 1902; and \$25 each if declared out by May 15, 1903; or \$50 if declared out by July 15, 1903; or \$100 if left in after the last mentioned date. EACH STARTER TO PAY \$150 additional, which shall be divided between the nominators of the fillies placed first, second and third, as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$5000, of which \$1250 to the second and \$750 to the third.

The nominator of the winner to receive 50 per cent. of the additional fees paid for starting; the nominator of the second 30 per cent. and the nominator of the third 20 per cent.

Winners of two races of \$3000 or one of \$3000, 5 lbs. extra; two of \$5000 or one of \$10,000, 8 lbs. extra.

If sire or dam has not produced a winner prior to November 1, 1901, the filly will be allowed 3 lbs. for either, or 5 lbs. for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry.

By filing on or before November 1, 1902, with the Clerk of the Course of the Coney Island Jockey Club, an accepted transfer of engagement in this Stake, THE NOMINATOR WILL BE RELEASED FROM FURTHER LIABILITY.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be

THE RULES OF RACING, and subsequent amendments thereto adopted by The Jockey Club govern all races and racing of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

THE FUTURITY for 1904, estimated value \$75,000, will close about January 2, 1902.

Entries to the above races to be addressed to the CLERK OF THE COURSE, Coney Island Jockey Club, Windsor Arcade, 571 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Entry Blanks can be had at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

assumed by the then owner, notice in writing to that effect accompanied by the payment of all forfeits, being given within three months after such demise.

SIX FURLONGS

THE CENTURY---\$20,000.

WEIGHT FOR AGE.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS, now yearlings and upwards. By subscription of \$10 each for horses now yearlings; or \$30 each for horses now two years old and upwards; the only liability if declared by May 15, 1902; or \$90 each for all ages if declared by November 1, 1902; or \$100 if declared by February 1, 1903; or \$150 if left in after the last mentioned date. Each starter to pay \$200 additional. GUARANTEED CASH VALUE \$20,000, of which \$15,000 to the winner, \$3000 to the second, \$1500 to the third, and \$500 to the nominator of the winner.

ONE MILE AND A HALF

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETINGS

1903 AND AFTER.

THE ANNUAL CHAMPION---\$25,000.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

A Continuous Event, to Close Each Year on or About November 15th.

TO BE RUN DURING THE AUTUMN MEETINGS.

Conditions for Horses Nominated as Foals.

By SUBSCRIPTION OF \$5 EACH TO ACCOMPANY THE ENTRY, the only liability, if declared out by November 15th of the year in which the horse is a yearling. If left in after that date there shall be additional costs, as follows: \$25 if declared out by July 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old; \$50 if declared out by February 1st of the year in which the horse is three years old, or \$150 if left in after that date.

By filing prior to November 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old an accepted transfer of the FOAL ENTRY, accompanied with all forfeits to that date, the nominator will be released from further liability.

Conditions for Horses Nominated as Yearlings.

By subscription of \$50 each, the only liability if declared out by July 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old; or \$100 if declared out by February 1st of the year in which the horse is three old. If left in after that date \$250 each.

STARTERS TO PAY \$100 ADDITIONAL.

Guaranteed Cash Value, \$25,000, of which \$20,000 to the winner; \$3000 to the second horse; \$750 to the third horse; \$1000 to the owner of winner at time of entry; \$500 to owner of second horse at time of entry; \$250 to the owner of third horse at time of entry, and \$300 to trainer of winner at time of race.

Three Years Old - - - 112 lbs.

Four Years Old and Upwards - - - 124 lbs.

(See and Goldings Allowances.)

Winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$14,000, to carry 3 lbs. extra.

Non-winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$9000, to be allowed 5 lbs.

Non-winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$1000, allowed 10 lbs.

Winners in handicaps, when carrying less than weight for age, shall not be considered.

TWO MILES AND A QUARTER

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

The entry of a horse for this race as a foal or yearling, shall qualify such horse, if not declared out, to start for the race when Three Years Old, and each year thereafter, on payment of starting fee in each event.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1904.

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION.

\$10,000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$40,000.

For Foals of 1901.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses nominated as foals by November 18, 1901, \$55 each or only \$10 if declared out by November 15, 1902 or \$30 if declared out by November 17, 1903.

For horses nominated as yearlings by November 17, 1902, when the stakes shall be closed, \$150 each or \$75 if declared out by November 17, 1903.

EACH STARTER TO PAY \$250 ADDITIONAL, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The second to receive \$1500 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$750 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. The nominators of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, to receive \$500, \$300 and \$100 of the added money respectively, whether they are the owners of the horses when the race takes place or not.

The trainers of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the trainers at time of race, to receive \$500, \$250 and \$100 of the added money, respectively.

Colts 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. Non-winners at any time of \$5000, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$3000, 7 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs.

By filing on or before November 15, 1902, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for same unless duly struck out.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS

ONE BOYCE ONE

Tablet Pint
LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective. The most economical. The most convenient.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes.

REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets, 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets, 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price.

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A pleasant Liniment to use, causing no inconvenience. \$1.00 per bottle delivered. Describe your case fully. Special direction, if needed, will be furnished free. Address

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THE BEST FEED FOR

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For sale in lots to suit by

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

68 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Expert Cutter
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THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

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Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

**High Stepping
Hackney-Bred
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HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

**STANDARD BRED
MARES AND FILLIES
FROM \$40 UP.**

Many of Them are Registered and Nearly All Can Be.
Write for Prices and Particulars.

The owner, HON. JESSE D. CARR, Salinas, wants to sell them immediately. Is not in need of the money, but is getting too old (87) to keep on breeding Horses. Will sell one or more and will give any one a big bargain that will take them all. This is the best opportunity ever offered in California to get big values for money.

Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gahilan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Eugene; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecco; dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 22, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Eugene; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gahilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Florence—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Gahilan Girl—Black filly, foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gahilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.
Queen Bee—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gahilan Girl.
Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Eugene; dam, Lily B.
Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
Jasinta—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Kitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Jane.
Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Lucina, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.
Ludine—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gahilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Allegra—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecco; dam, Jane.
Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gahilan Maid. Bred to Major.

Address **JESSE D. CARR, Salinas, Cal.**

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal.



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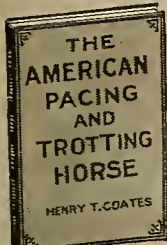
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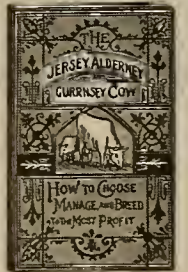
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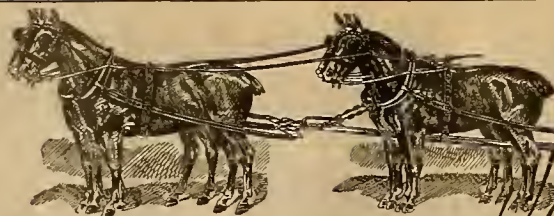
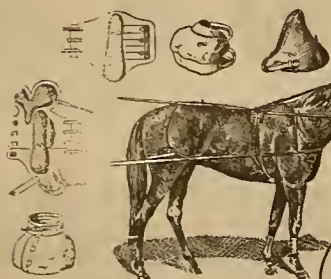
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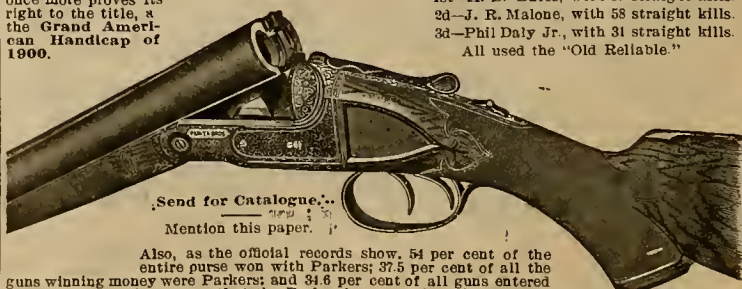
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VOL. XXIX No. 19.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



VIEWS OF THE PLEASANTON MEETING.

- 1 Three yearlings by Rey Direct, first prize winner, X-Ray in the centre. 2 View of the grounds. 3 Flying Jib 204. 4 Elwood Walter with Lottie Vernon, winter of roadster. 5 Romeo, winner of second prize for draught stallions. 6 Rock, winner of first prize for draught stallions. 7 Looking up the homestretch.

TWO DAYS AT PLEASANTON.

A GREAT SUCCESS was the horse show and race program at Pleasanton on Friday and Saturday of last week, and the two or three thousand people who attended were most royally entertained. It was a sort of impromptu affair, gotten up after the circuit racing had ended, and without any regular organization, but the citizens of Pleasanton were behind it and they have never yet started out to do anything in the way of entertaining visitors but they have accomplished the desired result. They did it well this time and when the program was finished Saturday evening there were expressions of congratulations to the management heard on all sides. And these expressions were well deserved. Every promise made had been fulfilled and there was not a person to find fault or offer any adverse criticism. The races were good, the display of draught and road horses excellent, and the good natured hospitality unbounded. It was a great occasion for the "horse centre" and has started a new boom for the famous track that will bring many trainers, with their horses, who had intended locating elsewhere.

The only trouble experienced by the committee of arrangements was in providing sleeping accommodations for the hundreds of people who came from San Francisco and other points.



A. T. SCHWEER, Pres.

But with the help of the citizens, who generously threw open the doors of their residences, nearly all were provided for, although quite a number returned to their respective homes on the late trains Friday evening and came back again the following day. The hotels and restaurants were equal to the occasion and provided plenty to eat at reasonable prices. Not a resident of the town took advantage of the occasion to advance the price of meals or anything else, but all seemed imbued with the idea that the visitors were guests of the town and should be treated as such.

Among those who were especially active and energetic in arranging the meeting and carrying it to a successful conclusion were Messrs. L. A. Crellin, Geo. A. Davis, A. F. Schweer, Jos. H. Neal, Editor Adams and others, who spared neither effort nor time to make everything pleasant and agreeable for the horsemen and those who came to see the sport.

On Friday, the first day, at least two thousand people were at the track when the races began. The track was in excellent shape, and Superintendent James Sutherland came in for many compliments for its condition. Samuel Gamble acted as presiding judge and starter of the harness races and did his work well. He was ably assisted by Geo. Van Gordon and George Reed of San Jose, and none of their decisions were questioned. The well known trainer, W. R. Walsh of Pleasanton was chief tinner and was assisted by different parties from among those who carried split second chronographs.

Two harness races were down for decision on Friday, the 2:13 pace and the 2:30 trot. In the latter race records made at the Stockton and Concord races this year were not bars, so Lady Rowena and Trilby were eligible. The pace was won by that handsome and fast, though heretofore unlucky stallion, I Direct. He has recently become the property of Mr. Frank H. Hall of San Francisco and is being driven on the road and in his races by Henry Dunlap, who seems to thoroughly understand him and has won two races with him within a month. He beat Durfee Mac and Gaff Topsail as he pleased, though the drivers of those horses did their best to defeat him. I Direct broke going round the first turn in every heat, but on regaining his feet caught and outpaced his adversaries with ease.

The trot went to Lady Rowena in straight heats, she seeming to outclass her adversaries. In fact Leiginger stopped her to almost a walk at the finish of every heat to keep from giving her a faster record than necessary, being lengths in the lead.

The half mile and repeat running race furnished some extra sport as three of the horses made a false start while at the post for the second heat and ran nearly the entire distance before being pulled up.

On Saturday three thousand people were estimated to be present. In the morning at eleven o'clock the stock parade was held, the horses being formed in line and led from the track through the main street of the town and back again where they were judged by James R. of San Jose, John Slaven of Oakland and

William White of Danville who awarded the following prizes:

Best draught stallion—first prize, \$10 and blue ribbon, to J. C. Mowry's stallion Rock from Irvington; second prize, \$5 and blue ribbon, to A. Glass' stallion Romeo from San Ramon.

Best draught mare—\$5 and blue ribbon, to A. Glass' mare Juliet from San Ramon; second prize, \$2.50 and white ribbon, to E. Harlan's mare Bay Bess from San Ramon.

Best colt—blue ribbon, to Geo. A. Davis' colt X-Ray by Rey Direct 2:10 from Pleasanton.

Best driving team—blue ribbon, to Geo. A. Davis' chestnut team, Pleasanton.

Best road team—blue ribbon, to Sam Vandervoort's bay team from Centerville.

Best single buggy horse—blue ribbon, to bay gelding Examiner.

Best family of carriage horses—stallion and four colts, blue ribbon, to N. Dutcher's stallion Warren and family from Livermore.

Best family driving horses—blue ribbon, stallion and six colts, to Geo. A. Davis' stallion Rey Direct 2:10 and family of Pleasanton.

Blue ribbon was also given to four-in-hand Shetland pony team belonging to Geo. A. Davis of Pleasanton.

The display of draught and driving horses was very meritorious and surprised everyone by its proportions as but few prizes had been offered. It was worthy of a district fair where all classes are provided for and was ahead of many such that we have seen.

The races in the afternoon brought a crowd estimated at about 3000 people to the track. The improvised grand stand was crowded, there were people all over the grounds, the infield was filled with vehicles loaded with people, and the crowd overflowed onto the quarter stretch until Marshal Martin had the most difficult sort of a job to keep the track clear. The features of the day were the 2:15 trot, in which Alta Vela, the thirteen year old son of Electioneer, defeated Thomas R. 2:15, the four year old great grandson of the dead Palo Alto sire; the remarkable showing made by the sixteen year old Flying Jib; and the buggy horse race won by the seventeen year old mare Lottie Vernon, driven by her sixteen year old owner, Elwood Walter of Pleasanton.

The 2:15 trot opened the program. Four horses lined up for it—Alta Vela 2:15 by Electioneer, Thomas R. 2:15 by Iran Alto, Floradora 2:18½ by Sable Steinway and the fast roan gelding Dan W. by Hero. It was conceded by all that the race would be between Alta Vela and Thomas R. and the latter was favorite before the first heat. Judge Gamble sent them away to a splendid start and the duel was on. It was the closest kind of a race all the way and the race down the stretch brought cheers from the crowd that amounted to an ovation at the finish, where Alta Vela poked his nose in front and won by a short head in 2:13½. It was the best finish seen in a trotting race this year. The next heat was won by Alta Vela rather easily, Hooper letting his horse make his own gait in the stretch and looking back at Thomas R. as the latter strove in vain to get up. In the third heat Albertson brought Dan W. up with a great rush in the stretch and for a minute it looked as if he had Alta Vela beaten, but Hooper raised his whip, the old stallion responded nobly. Dan W. went to a break and the race was over.

The race for members of the Golden Gate Driving Club furnished a split heat contest, as Mack was not going just right when the first turn was rounded and Lieginger finished third with him. Sable Le Grande winning the heat. Mack got the next three, however, as he pleased.

When the race for buggy horses owned in Murray township was called there was a rush to get positions of vantage where the race could be seen. There were three starters. Elwood Walter, who seemed to be the favorite with the crowd, and was up behind the bay mare Lottie Vernon, is but sixteen years old, while the mare is eighteen. Mr. J. Chadbourne, one of Pleasanton's leading business men, and who has but one arm, drove the bay pacing mare Hattie C. and handled her well, while Ben Meshima, a prominent member of the Japanese colony of Pleasanton, drove a recent purchase, a buckskin colored gelding that he called Butterfly. This race certainly holds the record for its class. The boy proved himself a cool headed expert driver and won with his game old mare in straight heats, the best time 2:46½. Young Walter gave his old mare all her training for this race and has driven her quarters in 35 seconds and eighths in 17 seconds. He got such an ovation from his young school mates and friends at



GEO. A. DAVIS, Vice-Pres.

the close of the race that the cheers of the crowd were heard a mile distant.

During the afternoon those two grand looking sons of Direct, Bonnie Direct 2:05½ and Rey Direct 2:10 were exhibited on the track. The latter was led to a halter and not speeded, while the former was driven to a bike by Bert Webster his trainer. Both horses were much admired. Bonnie Direct was barefooted but was speeded a little.

The sensation of the day was the quarter paced by the old champion Flying Jib, holder of the world's record of 1:58½ for pacer with a running mate. Mr. George Davis, who had his hands full looking after details of the meeting sent the old fellow on the track hitched to a heavy bike road cart and driven by his groom. It was not intended to speed him, but simply to show to the crowd how well he bore his sixteen years. Several of the horsemen present called for Mr. Davis, however and persuaded him to get up and drive Flying Jib a quarter. He mounted the cart, and with the band playing and the people cheering started the son of Algonia on a jog to the three quarter pole where he called to him and let him step through the stretch. The Marshal, mounted on a saddle horse tried to keep him company. The old hero seemed to be filled with his old fire and with ears pricked and nostrils inflated fairly flew. Twenty watches caught the quarter in 30 seconds flat and several had it a shade faster. It was a performance worth going a long way to see.

Sam Gamble was very happy in making the announcements in presenting Flying Jib, Bonnie Direct and Rey Direct to the audience and gave much valuable information as to their breeding and best performances.

The entire racing program was a success, and reflected great credit on the racing committee, of which Mr. A. F. Schweer was President, Mr. Geo. A. Davis, Vice-President, and Mr. Joseph H. Neal, Secretary.



JOS. H. NEAL, Sec'y.

Mr. Neal, who was formerly secretary and manager for Monroe Salisbury during his famous campaigns on the Grand Circuit, is now City Clerk of Pleasanton and manages the affairs of the Pleasanton post office. His services were very valuable to the committee, as his experience made the management of the racing and the carrying out of the

program have a very business like appearance, and every horseman present expressed himself as highly pleased with the manner in which everything passed off.

Two records were certainly made for the track, Flying Jib's quarter in 30 seconds being the fastest ever paced by a fifteen year old horse, and Elwood Walter being the first hoy of 16 to win a race with a mare older than himself.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the Pleasanton band composed of young men of the town who furnished good music for the two days.

Mr. Fred Chase of San Francisco, conducted the auction pools and mutuals, but did not make a fortune as the crowd cared little for betting on the results. A few pools were sold on each event, but there was never more than twenty or thirty people in front of the pool stand at any time.

The Pleasanton people can congratulate themselves on having one of the best attended meetings held in the State this year and one of the most enjoyable ever given anywhere.

The summaries of the races are as follows:

November 1. Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$300.			
I Direct, blk s by Direct..... (Dunlap)	1	1	1
Durfee Mac, br g by McKinney..... (Lafferty)	2	2	3
Gaff Topsail, cb s by Diablo..... (Smith)	3	3	2
Time—2:16, 2:17½, 2:18½.			
Trotting, 2:30 class (records made at Stockton and Concord this year no bar), purse \$300.			
Lady Rowena, b m by Pilot Prince..... (Lieginger)	1	1	1
Belle Hansen, b m..... (Richardson)	2	2	2
Trilby, cb m by Mambrino Chief Jr..... (Smith)	3	4	3
Cripple, b g..... (Chadbourne)	4	5	4
Time—2:27, 2:28¼, 2:28½.			
Running, half-mile and repeat, purse \$150—W. J. B. (119) 2-1-1, Lottie D. (119) 1-2-2, San Augustine (119) 2-3, Himera (119) 5-1, Tyrola (119) 4-dr. Time—0:50, 0:50¼, 0:55.			
November 2. Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$300.			
Alta Vela, b s by Electioneer..... (Hooper)	1	1	1
Thomas R., b g by Iran Alto..... (Bunch)	2	2	3
Dan W., rn g by Hero..... (Albertson)	3	5	2
Floradora, cb m by Sable Steinway..... (Lafferty)	4	4	4
Time—2:15½, 2:16¼, 2:16¾.			
Special pace, Golden Gate Park Driving Club, purse \$250.			
Mack, cb g by Democrat..... (Lieginger)	3	1	1
Sable Le Grande, b h by Sable Wilkes..... (Misner)	1	2	2
Al Sandy..... (O'Kane)	2	3	3
Eden Vale..... (Jacobs)	4	4	4
Time—2:25, 2:25½, 2:10¼, 2:10¾.			
Buggy horse race, horses owned in Murray township, purse \$100.			
Lottie Vernon, b m by Mount Vernon..... (Elwood Walters)	1	1	1
Hattie C..... (J. Chadbourne)	2	2	2
Butterfly..... (Meshima)	3	3	3
Time—2:47½, 2:48¼.			
Running, six furlongs, purse \$50—W. J. B. won, Idaho Chief second, San Augustine third, Himera fourth. Time, 1:17½.			

Successful Fair at Hollister.

The eleventh annual fair of the San Benito County Agricultural Association was the most successful ever given in the district. It began on Wednesday, October 23d, and lasted four days. Everything passed off pleasantly, and the horsemen who raced there are loud in their praises of the treatment accorded them. Every purse was paid from the stand as soon as the judges rendered their decision, and better racing has rarely been seen at any district fair in California. After all expenses were paid a surplus remained. Much of the success of the meeting is due to Robert I. Orr, President of the association, who devoted his outtime to its management. Mr. Orr was ably assisted by Secretary Shaw and the Directors. Director Zanetta acted as starting judge and was assisted in the stand by James Boyd and Dan McCloskey. The summaries of the races held are as follows:

October 23. Buggy horse race, purse \$150.			
Aut Sally.....	(Sanchez)	1	1
Al Direct.....	(Hardin)	2	2
Little One.....	(Trainor)	3	3
Black Diamond.....	(Dwain)	4	4
Time—2:35½, 2:41, 2:42.			

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$250.			
Dietatus Medium by Dietatus.....	(Sanchez)	3	1
Jim Jeffries.....	(Ferguson)	1	3
Lady Mac.....	(Trainor)	2	3
Sylvian.....	(Dwain)	4	2
Daisy E.....	(Harvey)	d	
Time—2:30½, 2:35½, 2:38, 2:37.			

October 24. Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$250.			
Walling.....	(Dwain)	1	2
Cyclone.....	(Haney)	2	3
Saulsbury.....	(McNeil)	3	1
Saider.....	(McNear)	4	d
Time—2:33, 2:37, 2:39, 2:35.			

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$250.			
Diabla by Diabla.....	(Dwain)	1	1
Abdine.....	(Hanks)	2	2
Lady Mac.....	(Trainor)	3	3
Jeff Davis.....	(Haney)	d	
Time—2:24½, 2:24½, 2:25.			

The three-eighths' dash was a walk-over for old Lottie D. On account of the fake ride put up on Nora W. the judges decided that every bettor was entitled to a run for his money, and declared all bets off. Time, 0:39.

The five-eighths' dash was a horse race worth going miles to see. In a hot finish to the wire, Trainor's Bruce Jr. boxed out Gault's Santa Lucia, with Appleby's Ringmaster close up. Time, 1:03.

October 25. Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$200.			
Sylvian by Electricity.....	(Higby)	1	1
Muldoon.....	(Dwain)	4	2
Jeff Davis.....	(Haney)	3	4
Saulsbury.....	(O'Neal)	2	3
Time—2:28, 2:28, 2:35, 2:34.			

In the three quarter dash Santa Lucia won from Bruce Jr. and Ringmaster in 1:18½, but pools were declared off.

The half-mile dash was won hands down by Lottie D. Bill Young second. Time, 0:51½.

The saddle horse race, three-eighths dash, was a cakewalk for Higby's Red McCourt, McCloskey's Dumas second. Time, 0:38½.

October 26. Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$125.			
Dietatus Medium by Dietatus.....	(Sanchez)	3	3
Diabla.....	(Dwain)	2	1
Abdine.....	(Hanks)	1	2
Jim Jeffries.....	(Ferguson)	d	s
Time—2:23½, 2:24½, 2:24½, 2:25½, 2:25½.			

The special trot required four heats to decide the ownership of the purse. Wilson's Little One took the first, third and fourth. Hardin's Al Direct took the second. Best time, 2:41.

The special trot was won in three straight by Sylvian, driven by Col. Higby. Dwain's Walling second, Haney's Cyclone third, McNeil's Synder distanced.

The three eighths and repeat was won in straight heats by Bill Young ridden by Al Wilson, Minula second. Time, 0:37½ and 0:38.

The three-quarter dash was run in the dark, and was a cakewalk for the Santa Clara mare, Santa Lucia.

An Old "New Idea"---Iodine.

A foreign veterinarian treats those wounds of the horse which are slow to heal with tincture of iodine, and one of our most valued exchanges suspects that the idea is a brand new one. The writer has made use of iodine in indolent ulcers or slow-healing wounds for several years, and did not know that he was making use of a new treatment. He remembers seeing it used years ago in Illinois for the same purpose, and even at that time we did not presume upon supposing that the idea was a new one. There are many wounds that do not heal well during warm weather, and of these are the kind that are benefited by the use of iodine. To use this simple remedy, shave the surface about the sore, or ulcer, or wound, and be certain to remove all the hairs. Then paint the entire surface of the ulcer with iodine, night and morning, leaving the parts uncovered. Saddle and harness galls may be treated successfully in this manner. After a few applications a dry scab forms and granulation follows. Tincture of iodine is a valuable and necessary stable remedy. It is virtually the only effective ingredient found in many proprietary medicines guaranteed to cure spavin, ringbone, curb, splint and other "outs" of horses. Iodine is a strong absorbent and antiseptic, and it also causes hypernutrition. It is worth more to the owner of horses than all of the liniments and lotions ever invented or manufactured, says Columbus.

Removed Ringbone.

OIL SPRINGS, Ont., April 4, 1900.
I purchased a bottle of your Gombault's Castile Balsam to remove a ringbone from a valuable driver. I have removed it in shape. No lameness or enlargement of any account.
JOHN McCARTER.

A New System of Betting.

Andy Welch has in view the introduction of a new system of betting on harness races, and he proposes introducing it next year. He claims that this new system will do away with much of the jobbery so often complained of in connection with the present system of heat betting. In explanation of his new system Mr. Welch said at Lexington to a representative of *The Horseman*:

"I will have a large board, with a sufficient number of squares to accommodate the names of all the horses starting in the race. Under the name of each horse will be a pad of numbers running from 0 to 500. This board will be set high up in the betting ring, and on the platform beneath it will stand a boy or man whose duty it will be to tear off a number under the name of the horse on which every ticket is sold. The tickets will be worth \$5 each, and will be purchased at the window, much after the fashion of the old Paris mutuels. As soon as the gong rings announcing the start of the race there will be no more tickets sold, and the boy will leave the platform with the board indicating exactly what has been done on the race. Anybody can figure up the status of the pooling at a glance. For instance, Onward Silver, Dolly Bidwell, Dolly Dillon, Susie J. and Chain Shot start in a race; that's five horses. Well, say, when the gong rings the board shows the number of tickets sold as follows:

Onward Silver	Dolly Bidwell	Susie J
5	60	15
Dolly Dillon	Chain Shot	
8	0	

"See how easy it is to figure it up: Eighty-eight tickets sold at \$5 each; total, \$440. Now, say that Onward Silver wins the race. There are five tickets sold on him. That jackpot of \$440 goes to the holders of the five tickets, less 5 per cent commission. Let's see. Five into \$440 goes 88 times. That's \$88 to each ticket, less 5 per cent—\$4. That leaves each holder of a ticket on the winner \$84 for his investment of \$5. In the case that Chain Shot should win—there was no ticket sold on him. Well, the second horse would figure in the betting as the winner. Say the second horse was Dolly Bidwell. There were sixty tickets sold on her, so each holder of a ticket would get \$7. Thus the public will make the odds, and if any fellow was of a mind to frame up a job he would have to fix every horse in the race, and that comes pretty near being an impossibility. Under this system the true odds can be more nearly received than in the auctions or in the books, which must depend on the auctions for their line."

The relative number of tickets sold will constitute the odds, and as the public will make the odds they will be more equitable than any bookmaker could or would make, and, instead of the proceeds of the losing tickets going to the bookmaker they would go to the backers of the winner, less the stated commission. Mr. Welch's system certainly looks plausible.

Matinee at Sacramento.

An afternoon of harness racing was held by the Sacramento Driving Club last Saturday, and a very large crowd was attracted to Agricultural Park.

The first race on the card brought out four entries—Pearl Sinclair, driven by F. E. Wright; Canny Scot, driven by Frank Ruhstaller, and owned by John Morrison; Jennie H., driven by A. M. McCollum, and Copper, driven by W. K. Cothrin. The race, a well contested one, was won by Jennie H., Canny Scot second and Pearl Sinclair third. Time, 2:53½.

The second race also had four entries—Toots, driven by Charles W. Paine; Zulone, driven by Frank Ruhstaller, and owned by Albert Elkus; Maud, driven by William Sayre, and Gladys H., driven by M. N. Winans. Toots came first, Maud second and Zulone third. Time, 2:32.

Baby Button, driven by Frank Wright; Elevator, driven by E. J. Weldon, and Captain Hackett, driven by John Batchelor, were the starters in the next event. Elevator won, Baby Button second. Time, 2:22½.

In the next event the starters were: Charles S., driven by Charles Silvey; Gray Dick, driven by T. J. Hanrahan, and Talisman, driven by W. J. Irvine. Charles S. had an easy thing of it, as Gray Dick lost his feet in the back stretch. Talisman tried for it in the stretch, but Silvey finished an easy winner, looking back, with Talisman second. Time, 2:33.

Silver B. was slightly lame, and the relative of Cresceus was not brought out. This left a pretty contest between Elevator and Monroe B., Elevator winning by a neck. Time, 2:24.

The contests were so interesting and successful that the club has decided to hold another matinee next week. The officials were: H. Hogueboom, starter; W. Lambert and W. Trust, timers; W. O. Bowers, H. I. Seymour and C. L. Hayford, judges.

Big Early Horses.

Professor Lucas, chief paleontologist of the National Museum at Washington, D. C., has taken up the work of preparing, classifying and setting up the vast collection of remains of prehistoric animals taken from strata of late tertiary age in Western Nebraska, and will to the museum by the late Professor O. C. Marsh of Yale.

With some few exceptions, the whole of Professor Marsh's valuable collection has remained untouched since the date of its arrival at the museum in 1888, and now that Professor Lucas has begun work on the material, interesting results are anticipated.

Professor Lucas has already brought to light a fact of considerable importance.

The largest of American fossil horses was one "Equus Scottii," abundant remains of which were unearthed by the late Professor Cope, from a marly formation known as the "equus beds," in Western Texas. This animal was a contemporary of the mastodon, and in size was a trifle larger than the largest Belgian or Percheron draught horse of to-day. A complete skeleton of the "Equus Scottii" is on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History in New York city.

In Professor Marsh's collection there are a number of skulls of prehistoric American horses, and on one of these Professor Lucas is now at work. This specimen arrived at the museum imbedded in a matrix of soft, marly sandstone, which, by reason of the dry atmosphere of the museum interior, has crumbled to pieces and resolved itself back into sand, causing the skull which was imbedded in the rock, to also break up into fragments.

Professor Lucas has about completed the task of putting this skull together, piece by piece, by the aid of plaster of paris and wire supports. The teeth of this extinct horse do not differ much from those of the "Equus Scottii," but when Professor Lucas applied the calipers to the skull he found it was about four inches longer than that of the "Equus Scottii," so that this prehistoric equine must have been of a variety larger, even, than the largest of American fossil horses. The skull is that of a young though adult male.

Speaking of the fossil horses of America, Professor Lucas says:

"The most puzzling feature of American fossil horses is what caused their extinction. We know, from the evidence right before us, that they ranged all over North and South America, up until a period that, from the standpoint of geology, was quite recent, and yet, when the Europeans arrived, they had long since disappeared, the Indians having no record or tradition of such animals.

"The minute the European horse was introduced in America he began to thrive, increase and multiply, and what could have happened in the interval between the extinction of American fossil horses—the varieties ranging in size from the largest Percheron to the smallest Shetland pony—and the introduction of the European horse to render the continents of North and South America unfit for their existence is a question that may never be solved.

"The remains of prehistoric horses are found all over this continent up into Alaska even, where their remains are associated with mammoth bones. It is reasonable to suppose that in the early ages of the world herbivorous animals traveled about in large herds, and it may be that while the pre-historic horse of America was traveling westward by the old Behring Sea land bridge, the mammoth, which animal had its origin in the Old World, was journeying eastward to join its relative, the mastodon, in America, and that the two forms, American horse and Asiatic mammoth, met in Alaska, where to-day their remains are associated in the same matrix."

The fact that the three year old trotter Peter Stirling was able to win \$15,500 in two futurity stakes at Lexington, will do much to make that class of events more popular than ever. In a futurity stake every man has an equal chance for the amount of money he pays in, and the winner is as liable to turn out to be the produce of some mare owned by an obscure farmer as it is to be from a mare owned on a big breeding farm. If the farmer has the right kind of a broodmare, mates her with the right kind of a horse and gives the foal a chance to develop speed, he stands a chance of at least winning the event. Moreover a youngster of promise, nominated in some rich futurities is always salable at a price far greater than can be secured for him without any such engagements. —Horse World.

Another installment of Goodwin's Guide No. 13 has been received and is for sale at this office.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and clears the eye clear.

SULKY NOTES.

Get ready for 1902.

It will be a great year for harness horses.

I Direct 2:12½ should race well next year.

The stallion season of 1902 will be a heavy one.

Several new eastern bred stallions will be in service in California next spring.

The *North Pacific Rural Spirit* calls Hi Hogboom, "the silent man from California."

Applications for stalls at Pleasanton are becoming numerous and more may have to be built.

Who Is It 2:10½ and Ellert 2:11 will both be sold at the New York sale which opens November 5th.

A \$2500 stake for trotters and another for pacers will assure a good season of racing in California next year.

Send your horses to J. M. Nelson's Blue Ribbon Speed Sale, to take place at Alameda track December 3d.

Breed every good mare you have next spring. The shortage in horses cannot be supplied inside of five years.

Don't put off applying for space in our holiday number. Those who come in early can be given the choice positions.

Pleasanton will again be the horse centre next spring. Quite a number of trainers have already engaged stall room there.

A convention of association managers is to meet in Seattle in December or January for the purpose of arranging dates for a circuit of fairs and race meetings next year.

There is considerable talk of the Petaluma track being put in shape next spring and a big harness race meeting given there in the summer. It has been the scene of many famous races.

Parties having horses for sale can find no better medium to advertise them than the holiday number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, which will be issued December 21st, and the cost will be but little.

The story going the rounds that Nancy Hawks is the dam of Ralph Hanks, thus putting her in the great broodmare list is untrue. The only one of Nancy Hanks produce to be raced is Admiral Dewey 2:14½.

Stallion owners should decide now what fee they will ask for the services of their horses next spring, and make an announcement of the same in our holiday number, which will be out December 21st. Every man who will breed a mare next season will read it.

Burt Webster brought Bonnie Direct 2:05½ out on the track at Pleasanton Saturday and showed him to the three thousand people present. The "handsomest horse in California" was barefooted but he spurted through the stretch at a 2:10 gait and showed that he was feeling mighty well.

The California districts will have to get a move on before next spring, or the Oregon-Washington circuit will get a majority of the harness horses in training. The northern circuit was very successful this year and it is planned to increase the purses for 1902 and make a bid for the best horses on the Coast.

Ed Gaylord, of Denver, will have a strong stable on the Grand Circuit next year in charge of John Blue, and we predict right now that they will get a good share of the money the horses start for. Mr. Gaylord has some extra good green ones and some well tried record horses, notably Charlie Mac 2:11½.

While at Memphis with Ed Gaylord's string, John Blue gave the two year old James Madison filly Corfienza a workout mile in 2:18, the last half in 1:06. That is a very fast clip for a two year old and she should be one of the front rank trotters in the three year old classes next year on the Grand Circuit.

Charles Jeffries is in California as the representative of several of the associations in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana and will endeavor to secure the promise of a number of California horsemen to race up north next year. Mr. Jeffries will manage the racing end of the big Inter-State Fair at Spokane.

Ethel Derby 2:26½, the five year old trotting mare by Chas. Derby 2:20, out of Ethel by Gen. Benton has been in five races over east this year and inside the money every time. Her second dam is a daughter of Electioneer and the third dam by American Star. Ethel Derby was sold at the Cleveland sale two years ago.

William Murray, owner of Diablo 2:09½, writes that the pacing mare Diodine 2:10½ that made her record up north this year, is out of a mare by Secretary, son of Director, but further than this he does not know her breeding. Diodine was purchased by him from Dr. Powell Reeves of Seattle, Wash., who took her north in 1899.

S. K. Trefry, who trained the little black wonder Freddie C. 2:14½ and that other good pacer Direct C. at the Pleasanton last spring, is again located at the "horse centre" and will train horses for road or track on reasonable terms. Mr. Trefry is a careful man and has the faculty of teaching young horses how to step as well as how to behave.

In the class of standard bred two year old stallions, Interstate and Merry Monarch carried off first and second premiums of the Spokane fair. These two grand youngsters are by the famous stallion McKinney and are every bit worthy of their sire. Their owner, Howard W. Peel of Spokane, has every reason to entertain fond predictions for his sons of McKinney.

Princess Alice 2:16 by Dexter Prince, died at Andover, Maine, recently. She took her record at Napa, October 18, 1890, when she beat the pacer Gold Medal in three straight heats. She was trained and driven in the majority of her races by "Rio Vista George," who is still telling the boys about her two-minute speed whenever the subject of champion pacers is up for discussion.

The sale to be held at the Alameda race track on Tuesday December 3d will be a good place to get a good price for a horse that can show speed. Horses that are fit for the road or track are in demand now and they can be shown to advantage while the sale is in progress. Mr. J. M. Nelson, who is managing this sale has held three such sales at Alameda heretofore and all have been successful. This will be the best of all.

Flying Jib's quarter in 30 seconds at Pleasanton last Saturday showed what a wonderful horse he is. He is now sixteen years old, and that day he was hooked to a big 80 pound cart, and driven by his owner, Geo. A. Davis, who weighs about 180 pounds. The old horse was not even warmed up for the trial, in fact Mr. Davis did not expect to speed him. The Jib could probably pace a quarter close to 28 seconds with a little preparation.

Maplewood Farm took first prize at the New Hampshire State Fair this year in the three year old division of standard trotters with its handsome colt, Col. Carter by Nutwood Wilkes, that Superintendent Dan Mahaney purchased in California two years ago. The colt is out of a mare by Boodle and is one of the best lookers ever seen in the old granite State. At the same fair Maplewood Farm took first prize with a weanling colt by Idolita.

The thoroughbred is close up in the pedigree of a colt that is now at the side of Wm. Napier's good race mare, Lady Hurst by imp. Martenburst. The colt was sired by Diablo 2:09½, the champion sire of pacers, and should be a two-minute horse. Lady Hurst was a very frequent winner when raced and was not only fast, but as game as a pebble. The mare and colt are offered for sale at a very low figure and are a good investment at the price.

Geo. T. Beckers left the Fair Grounds at Salem on Tuesday of this week for Sacramento where he will remain during the winter and the early part of next spring with his stallion Zombro 2:11. No stallion on the Pacific Coast has had a better lot of mares bred to him this year than Zombro, and as it is the first year he has made a heavy season in the stud, there should be a lot of standard performers to his credit when the resultant foals are trained and raced.

The yearlings by Rey Direct that were exhibited at Pleasanton last week were a grand lot of youngsters and brought forth exclamations of surprise whenever they were lead out. Their size and conformation were remarkable and several of them looked like three year olds. It would be hard to find a lot of yearlings that would compare favorably with them in general appearance and Mr. Davis' challenge to show five of them against five by any other stallion was not taken up.

Millard Sanders received \$800 for Rubato, the full sister of Agitato 2:09 that he took to the Cleveland sale in May 1900. She is a member of Mr. J. Tarlton's stable at Lexington now and is being trained by Everett Middleton. Two weeks ago the latter drove her a mile in 2:14, last half in 1:06 and it did not seem to be much of an effort for her. She will be raced in 1902. No farm in the country produces as large a percentage of fast ones as Oakwood Park Stock Farm, where Rubato was bred.

"Will you race in California next year?" is a question often asked the leading harness horse trainers now-a-days, and the answer almost invariably is: "If there is a good circuit and announcements of purses are made by February 1st." District boards that want big entry lists should make a note of this. Horses cannot be taken up late in the spring and put in shape to race. If purses are announced early there will be plenty of horses to fill them all. The lesson of 1901 should not be forgotten.

Mr. J. F. Thompson, editor of the Eureka Daily Standard and Receiver of the United States Land Office at that point, has been in San Francisco this week on business, and while paying a visit to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN stated that the people of Humboldt county will give the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association a cordial reception if it concludes to hold a meeting there next year. Mr. Thompson says that the date selected (the first week in July) will suit everybody in that section, and he is certain the people will largely patronize a meeting given by the Breeders. There is hardly a doubt but the association will accept the invitation to visit Eureka, and the opportunity to visit the leading lumber and dairy county of California will be gladly embraced by a very large number of horsemen and others in this part of the State. It has been suggested that on the day just preceding or just following the five days' races that excursions be run on the Humboldt county railroads from Eureka to the big lumber camps, that the visitors may see the wonderful processes by which mammoth trees ten and twelve feet in diameter are felled and converted into marketable lumber in the shortest space of time. The Breeders could not select a place where a more enjoyable week's outing can be enjoyed by the people of this part of California.

P. W. Hodges recently purchased from the Nutwood Stock Farm a three year old filly by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Direct Line, grandam by California Nutwood, that carries an unusual amount of Nutwood blood. Lida W., the dam of both Nutwood Wilkes and Direct Line is by Nutwood 600, and that famous horse sired California Nutwood. This gives Mr. Hodges' filly three crosses to Nutwood. She is not large, but has a very nice way of going, though hardly bridle-wise as yet, and he thinks she will trot fast enough to race.

Prof. E. P. Heald's mare Lady Rowena by Pilot Prince trotted a most excellent race at Pleasanton last week. Her heats were 2:27, 2:28½ and 2:28½ and in every one of them she was pulled almost to a walk at the finish. Dan Leiginger who has trained and raced her this year is certain that Lady Rowena can shade 2:20 easily any time it becomes necessary. Leiginger drove two races at Pleasanton and won both, the other being the Golden Gate Club race in which he landed the pacer Mack a winner, the third heat being paced in 2:19½.

J. P. Stetson and L. L. Ormsby of Boise, Idaho, have purchased the stallion Kinney Mc from Geo. Peringer of Pendleton, Oregon. Kinney Mc is by McKinney 2:11½, dam Midway Belle by Gossiper, second dam Briar Belle, the dam of McBriar 2:14, by Don Wilkes. Kinney Mc is therefore a full brother to Captain Jones. He is but three years old, but weighs now 1120 pounds and is a horse of fine proportions. He should attract a large patronage from the Idaho breeders as he is one of the most fashionably bred horses in the country.

Chris Simpson of Pendleton, Oregon, and Henry H. Hellman of San Jose have leased the Irvington track at Portland, Oregon, for a term of five years and will put the buildings and grounds in first class condition for stabling and training horses. It is the intention of Messrs. Simpson and Hellman to give race meetings and matinees and they will try to run things in an up-to-date and first class manner. Portland should be a good point for a race meeting and if good racing is given it will be patronized. Hellman will probably take quite a number of trotters and pacers there from California.

Among the horses that were most admired by the visitors to Pleasanton last week was Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's handsome colt Thornway by Steinway, dam Algerdettia by Allandorf. Thornway returned from his eastern trip a few weeks ago and does not look as though it had been a bad year for him, as he has grown and filled out remarkably since he left California last May. He is undoubtedly one of the handsomest three year old stallions in California and as he has wonderful speed is bound to make a reputation for himself by another year. His proportions are very nearly perfection and no better legs and feet could be desired. He has one of the brainiest of heads and is handsome all over.

The big bay four year old Dictatus Medium was trained by Joe Sanchez, and in all the ten heats he has paced this year has not made a break. His mark of 2:24½ is not near the measure of his speed, as we understand he has worked a mile in 2:18 more than once. His dam is also the dam of Stam B. 2:11½ and is one of the handsomest broodmares of her age in America. Her dam, Argenta, is by Almont Lightning, sire also of Whisper, the dam of Zombro 2:11. This strain of the Almont family is noted for its good looks and both Zombro and Stam B. have inherited a goodly share of it. Dictatus Medium is a very handsome horse in the opinion of all who have seen him. He is owned by Mr. William Higby, a leading real estate dealer of San Benito county.

An interesting comparison is that of the best records of this year and last. The fastest two year old trotter last year was Walnut Hall 2:20½; this year Prelates 2:15½ holds the record. Feren 2:10½ held the record for three year old trotters; the best this year is Peter Stirling 2:11½. Borama 2:08½ headed the four year old division last year; Eleata 2:08½ is the fastest this year. Last year the fastest aged trotter was The Abbot 2:03½; this year Cresceus 2:02½ holds the record. Lord Derby, with a record of 2:07, was the fastest new trotter last year; Eleata 2:08½ is the holder of that record for this year. In the pacing brigade the fastest two year old last year was Alice Mapes 2:14½; this year Miss McClintock 2:17½ holds the record. Last year's fastest three year old pacer was The Hero 2:14½; this year the best of that age is Silver Coin 2:16½. The four year old record for last year was held by Bonnie Direct 2:05½; this year Anduhon Boy 2:06 is the fastest. The best of the aged pacers last year was Prince Alert 2:02, and this year he again leads in 2:00½. Bonnie Direct 2:05½ was the fastest new pacer of last year; Shadow Chimes 2:06½ holds the honor for this year.

Tom James of Des Moines, Iowa, owner of the Baron Wilkes stallion Barondale 2:11½, writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that he will bring his horse to California for the season of 1902. It is Mr. James' intention to locate in this State, believing that the climate of central California will benefit his health. Barondale is a young stallion, but is already a producing sire. His breeding cannot be excelled and he will doubtless receive a large patronage from the leading and progressive breeders of California. He is a son of the great Baron Wilkes, and a full brother to Gran Baron 2:12½, being out of the great broodmare Natalie by Nutwood, second dam Beatrice (dam of Patron 2:14½, Prodigious 2:16, Patronage and Pangloss) by Cuyler, third dam Mary Mambrino (dam of Elvira 2:18½, one producing son and four producing daughters) by Mambrino Patchen, fourth dam by the thoroughbred horse Embury's Wagner, a son of the great four-miler Wagner, and so on through a long line of dams registered in the American Stud Book. Barondale is just such a bred horse as is needed on this coast. His record was made in a race when he was four years old.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

EASTERN NOTES AND NEWS.

Prince Alort 2:00 $\frac{1}{2}$, is the third pacer to beat 2:01.

Mazette 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, world's record for pacing mares.

It is said that John A. McKerron will be at the races next year.

Scott Hudson thinks that Audubon Boy can beat Dan Patch.

Lord Derby 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Shadow Chimes 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$ will be sold at auction next month.

The pacing gelding, Master Roy 2:24 $\frac{1}{2}$, is a full brother to the Canadian champion, Harold H. 2:04.

Alix 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$ leaves two foals, a two year old by Sablo Wilkes and a colt foaled last June by Handspring 2:26 $\frac{1}{2}$, son of Prodigal.

The average time of the 2:08 pace at Memphis was 2:07 40-100—fastest average for the class this year and fastest for five heats paced.

Three enemies of the foot are: Long toe and heel corks, large nails driven high up in the foot, and the rasing of the foot, to fit the shoe.

At the recent Woodard & Shanklin sale in Lexington, 320 horses were sold at an average of \$250. The average for 333 horses last February was \$241.35.

Mazette's mile in 2:07 $\frac{1}{2}$, over the Malone, N. Y., track, is the fastest by a pacing mare over a half mile track. The best previous record was 2:08, made by Pearl C. in 1898.

If a horse is inclined to stock up in a tie stall, he should have the freedom of a box stall. Try it. The high-spirited, nervous horse will always do better in a box stall.

Alix 2:03 $\frac{1}{2}$ was buried in a coffin at Mariposa Stock Farm and a neat marble slab is over her grave. Her last filly is large and strong, and is by Handspring, a son of Prodigal.

The original entry list of the Kentucky Futurity that was won by Peter Stirling contained more than one thousand names. The field that faced the starter consisted of six horses.

After Dan Patch won his race at Memphis last week and went to the stable the unheaten hero of a dozen straight races, C. W. Marks of Chicago, offered \$20,000 for him, which was instantly refused.

The Glenville track is being recelayed, having been closed to trainers for the past week. The famous course will be faster and in better condition than ever before in its eventful history, when the bell rings in 1902.

Eleata 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$ won \$19,600 on her season's campaign, and is as smooth as a pickarel. She is not to go to the court of Cresceus, as was reported, but will probably be mated with Idolita, three-year-old record of 2:12.

The Abbot was not such a had investment at \$26,500. He has earned in purses this year over \$15,000, and his owner's share of the gate receipts at one of the New York meetings was in the neighborhood of ten thousand more.

The average of all the heats trotted at the Memphis meeting was 2:10.22; the average of the heats paced was 2:07.73. The grand average was 2:08.97. This is about two seconds faster than the average of any other meeting this year.

Baronmore 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$, the sire of Peter Stirling, the Futurity winner, comes into the Great Table this year for the first time, and be comes in with flying colors. The year has given him six performers, all three year olds and all trotters except one.

The followers of the trotter will learn with pleasure that Mr. C. K. G. Billings has absolutely refused to let or lease his Memphis track for a running meeting, and has also in his will decreed that it shall be devoted exclusively to the light harness.

With the exception of Cresceus 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$, Dartmore 2:11 $\frac{1}{2}$, owned by Walnut Hall Stock Farm, is the fastest trotter by Robert McGregor. He has, however, eighteen in the 2:15 list, trotters and pacers. He is also the sire of the dams of light in 2:15.

Ferono, the filly with which Mr. L. V. Harkness won both divisions of the Kentucky Futurity and now a four year old, gave the public a taste of her real quality at Terre Haute when she stepped to the front in the 2:09 class, winning a heat in 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The pedigree of Peter Stirling shows six crosses of Mambrino Chief. The Mambrino Chief strain always did seem to nick best with a strong thoroughbred infusion. Lady Thorn 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, Woodford Mambrino 2:21 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Mambrino Patchen are notable instances.

With ten new standard performers to his credit, Red Wilkes now has a total of 160 in that select circle and in that respect leads all living sires. The old horse, who is now twenty-seven years of age, is owned at Belle Meade Farm, Belle Meade, N. J. Onward, who is a year younger, is a close second, with 159.

Trainer Freeman, who left East Aurora in July with fifteen head of Village Farm horses, sold to the Japanese government, arrived at Yokohama without losing a horse or having a single case of sickness. He left San Francisco, August 21st, and arrived in Yokohama, September 7th, all the horses in fine shape and the buyers well pleased with their purchase.

Within three days Miss Lydia West of the Lyric Theater, London, invested \$10,000 in horses. She bought of S. T. Harbison & Co., of Lexington, a pair of bay geldings by Red Wilkes and Belmont that can step in 2:30, paying \$3500. She will drive them as a four-in-hand with a team for which she paid a similar amount.

Dr. George Harder, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Patrick Hennessy, of New York, were fined \$300 each last week for docking the tails of five Western horses at the stables of Irving T. Bush, of New York, in Pittsfield. Dr. Harder is a veterinary surgeon and Hennessy is Mr. Bush's coachman. They pleaded guilty. Mr. Bush was before the court as an accessory, but was discharged.

Hon. Frank Jones' horses are in winter quarters at Maplewood Farm, Portsmouth, N. H. Eleata has been there for some time and has had the advantage of a run-out in an extensive paddock. She has picked up wonderfully and is looking good and strong. Her legs are as clean as can be and she has no physical disability whatever. She will be a great mare in her class another year if she is raced.

H. K. Devoreux's trotting stallion Earl Wilton is only six years old and this was his first season out. He started in eight races, winning four first moneys, two seconds and one third, taking a race record of 2:18 $\frac{1}{2}$ over a half-mile track. Had he not been taken down with an attack of the prevalent distemper he would have started at Lexington and Memphis and gone home with a record of 2:12 or 2:13.

Range horses from Colorado, Wyoming and Montana are winning praise and popularity in England. Broncos of the type that speculators were canning for export three or four years ago are now being used in England for polo and the hunting field. English critics say they are natural jumpers and as handy as cats, in addition to being hardy and of fine fibre.

Encouraged by the success which has attended the inauguration of the first light harness meeting at Memphis, C. K. G. Billings and his associate owners of the Memphis Trotting Association and Park are trying to establish a southern chain of trotting tracks to supplement the harness horse season in the north, which usually closes with the Lexington meeting.

Ed Geers has his eye on the events which will be opened next year for green pacers. The horse Direct Hal, which Geers sold last year to the Hamlin for \$10,000, will be the medium with which Geers will attempt to duplicate Audubon Boy's record of this year. During the Memphis meeting Direct Hal was given a mile in 2:06 $\frac{1}{2}$, and two days later astonished everyone with the last half of a slow mile in 1:00 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The present season in the East has been one of the best in the history of the trotter. Several world's records have been lowered, including the trotting record, which was cut to 2:02 $\frac{1}{2}$ by Cresceus, and moved a full second nearer the coveted two-minute goal. The associations have generally had a prosperous year, the meetings have on the whole been well patronized, better than ever before, which goes to show that the trotter is held in popular esteem.

Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, and W. B. Leeds, of the tin plate trust, were rival bidders at the American Horse Exchange in New York last week for the four-in-hand team of high steppers from the Chicago stables of Tichenor & Co. Mr. Lawson, through his representative, Dr. Lee, hid \$10,000, but was outbid by Mr. Leeds, who secured the team for \$10,750. Mr. Lawson bought Capt Barr for \$7500. He also bought the chestnut saddle horse Radiant for \$2900.

Idolita developed a quarter-crack early in the summer and was thrown out of training. It grew down sufficiently well for him to join the stable at the latter end of the season, and he was given some work but not any extremely fast miles. After a short season in the stud next spring it is the intention to race him another year, and he should take a low mark, for he was surely one of the greatest three year olds ever raced. In his three year old form he got a mark of 2:12.

We are glad to know that the Morgan family of horses was well represented at the Pan-American Show. There are lots of good ones of that family still left in New England. There is a stallion up in Vermont called Billy Roberts, whose pedigree shows no less than twenty-three crosses of the original Justin Morgan. We have often heard of full-blooded Morgans in the past, but don't if there is another horse, mare or gelding, living that comes nearer to it than Billy Roberts.—*American Horse Breeder*.

Charles Marvin, the veteran trotting horse driver, has sold to C. K. G. Billings the trotting horse, Captor 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$. Captor is a brown gelding by Electric Bell, dam Ula Lee, and was given to Marvin by Miller and Silby when they closed out their Kentucky breeding venture last winter. Marvin has won a number of rich races with Captor, including the Walnut Hall Cup at Lexington. At Memphis he got a record of 2:09 $\frac{1}{2}$. The price is said to be \$7000. Captor has won six races this season, and with the exception of Hon. Frank Jones' great four year old filly, Eleata 2:08 $\frac{1}{2}$, is the best green trotter of the season.

Frank Starr, the American trainer who is driving trotting horse in St. Petersburg, Russia, has been most successful this season. He has won so far this year about \$26,500. He won the Emperor's Cup in a race of two and three-quarter miles, in which driver and sulky had to weigh 290 pounds, driving the distance in 6:18 $\frac{1}{2}$, beating all previous records for the distance. He also won the Empress Cup, the Imperial Cup, the Grand Duke Dimitry gold medal, and the big Moscow prize. The race for the latter was for three miles, and Starr drove the distance in 7:09 $\frac{1}{2}$, making a new European record for the distance, and also beating the American race record for the distance, which is 7:16 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Julius Pajoneck, of Copenhagen, Denmark, who has been in Kentucky for several days, looking at trotting stock, with a view of establishing a stud in his native country, has, through Ernest Featherstone, purchased of Mike Bowerman, of Lexington, for \$1000, the broadnure Alice Princeton, by Princeton, and Winoga 2:36, by Hernando, the former, with colt at her side by Clay King, and the latter with colt at side by Potential. He also purchased from Dr. W. F. Dickerson for \$1000 Nannie Embury, a three year old bay filly by Ashland Wilkes, dam Minerva. This filly has shown very fast trials.

Dan Patch made his first appearance on the turf in 1900, as a four year old. That season he started in four races, won them all, lost but one beat and retired with a record of 2:16. Since his first appearance on the turf he has started in sixteen races, all of which he won and has been headed at the wire in but two heats. This a record never equalled by a trotter or pacer. Other horses have an unbroken series of victories to their credit, but none of them have been on the "firing line" all the time and met the class of horses which the son of "Old Joe" has defeated week after week. He has well earned his title of "the unbeaten Dan Patch."

Charley Herr 2:07 has been retired for the season, and Mr. Cahill says that he is free from all lameness. He will be looked after carefully through the winter, and will be taken up in the spring and prepared for a campaign in 1902. Mr. Cahill has another one in which he has great hopes for the future in the brown stallion Alfred Star, five years old, by Alfred G., dam Becky by Mambrino King, second dam by Alexander's Abdallah. A few days ago this fellow trotted a mile over the Lexington track in 2:13 $\frac{1}{2}$, quarter in 32 seconds, last eighth in 15 seconds. Mr. Cahill also has several promising youngsters that he will train for the races next year.

Now that the racing season is practically over, north of the Ohio river, we are reading various excuses why so many local race associations were compelled to declare off during the season, and why so many of the fast classes failed to fill at the fall fairs. As we stated early in May, the cause is the scarcity of horses, and while we have received several letters from race horse men "pooh-poohing" this idea, we still hold the same view, says the *American Sportsman*. One turf writer ascribes the shortage to the large exports to Europe. Still we see no valid reason to change our often-expressed opinion that the shortage is due to increased use and decreased population. Doubtless there has been increased breeding during the season of 1901, but the production has not been up to the demand which will confront the market three or four years hence. The leading breeders of the country should take in good solid chunks of wisdom in the experience of this season.

Many fine horses were offered at the annual sale by Tichenor & Co., Chicago, in the American Horse Exchange October 22d, and they brought high prices. The first fifteen horses sold averaged \$2930 a head, and the first nineteen brought \$50,000. In all forty-nine head were sold. For a four-in-hand team of bay geldings, H. T. Leeds of Chicago paid \$10,750. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston paid \$7500 for a brown gelding and \$1700 for a handsome chestnut saddle horse. Florenz Ziegfeld, acting for Anna Held, gave \$1750 for a pair of brown geldings. W. H. Moore paid \$6800 for a pair of chestnut carriage horses. A bay horse, six years old, brought \$5100 from H. B. Leeds, and D. D. Leeds paid \$4100 for a pair of bay geldings. D. G. Reed gave \$4200 for a pair of bay carriage horses. A. Lowther paid \$2300 for a dapple-gray gelding. Dr. Dwight bought a pair of roan carriage horses, paying \$3600 for them. S. J. Valenty gave \$1350 for a dark gray gelding.

One of the features of the Memphis meeting was the Transylvania, for which the conditions read as follows: "An annual event to be decided at the fall meeting of the Memphis Trotting Association, for male and female mules twenty-one years and over. Eligibles must show reference as to the performance of hard work. Infirm, lazy and balky mules barred. Regular rules to govern. Owner of winner to receive silver cup. Drivers of non-winners to be fined on suspicion, and winning driver to receive a working interest in the racing qualities of his mount. Those conditions subject to change without notice." There were thirteen starters in this race, and the drivers were Tom Price, Millard Sanders, W. L. Snow, Ed. Geers, Jack Curry, Dick Mahon, Scott Hudson, Andy McDowell, Knop McCarthy, Geo. Castle, M. Carpenter, Lon McDonald and Frank Erwin. Tom Price won, Millard Sanders was second, W. L. Snow third, and Ed. Geers fourth. The others failed to reach the distance flag. The race furnished a great deal of fun for the crowd and Secretary Murray Howe says that it will be made an annual event of the Memphis meeting.

Peter Stirling, the winner of the Kentucky Futurity and Louisville races for three-year-olds, arrived at Berlin, Wis., October 22d. The enthusiasm of the people was at a high pitch and the depot yard was filled with an eager throng to welcome the wonderful little trotter home. As the train pulled in the Berlin band struck up a lively air, while the car was besieged by an eager crowd to get the first glimpse of the little gelding. He was led out to the business street between long lines of interested spectators, the band preceding. When the street was reached a halt was made, and a handsome collar of white and pink carnations and smilax, the gift of many admirers among the business men of Berlin, was passed over his head by Chief of Police Ellis, and Mayor Truesdell raised his hat and was joined in three hearty cheers by the admiring crowd. Over his stall was suspended a new hroom, signifying a clean sweep. D. C. Palmeter, the modest owner of the fast stopper, was quietly enjoying a smoke when the parade arrived there. Peter will remain at Berlin until Mr. Palmeter takes him with a bunch of other horses to the New York horse sale in November.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 9, 1901.

THE HANFORD FAIR held this year down at the little county seat of Kings county, a place that has heretofore had no place on the horseman's map or the stock show exhibitor's itinerary, has given evidence of what an active, energetic board of directors can do when they start out to accomplish something. The Hanford association sprang into existence last summer and before the fair was held had gone into debt about fifteen thousand dollars by purchasing a piece of land, building a half-mile track, putting up a pavilion, erecting a grand stand and 75 box stalls, etc. Of course, the land and the buildings were pretty fair security for the indebtedness, but the Directors resolved that a good sized payment could be made and the indebtedness reduced if they got to work and gave a successful fair. One of the first things decided upon was to bid for the patronage of the best people in the district and to this end the board announced that no intoxicating liquors would be sold on the fair grounds and that no gambling games would be permitted. Auction pools were sold on the races and were managed by the association for its own profit, thus assuring the people fair and square treatment. To the average person who has had anything to do with the management of fairs and race meetings in California, this action of the Hanford association looked suicidal, as two or three of the usual and principal sources of revenue were cut off. But it seems that the Kings county board knew its business. It had a population of farmers and heads of families to cater to that do not care much for gambling, but can get plenty of enjoyment out of racing without that accessory. And it had not reckoned without its host. When the fair opened the crowds poured in at the gates of the track and the doors of the pavilion, for a magnificent exhibition of the products of the district had been secured. The stock show was equal to that seen at the State Fair this year, it is said. When the fair was over and all the bills paid, there was a \$12,000 surplus to apply on the \$15,000 debt, so that the Hanford association now stands on solid footing. It is proposed to give a fair next year that will eclipse the one given this season, and there is not the slightest doubt but the \$3000 debt will be liquidated and a big balance left in the treasury. This result at Hanford shows what can be done when a live board of directors has the management of a district fair. These gentlemen catered to the people of their own district and made no effort to please the gamblers, touts and riff raff that make a business of following the country fairs. They have set an example that other boards of directors can study and follow with profit.

A COUPLE OF BIG STAKES for trotters and pacers of the slow classes will do more to make the California season of harness racing for 1902 successful than any one thing that can be suggested. The Breeders Association or the State Fair can afford to offer two such stakes, one for 2:30 trotters and the other for pacers eligible to the 2:25 class. Nothing will put more horses in training for next year, and if properly conditioned and arranged they will get very large entry lists. Since this suggestion was made in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN some weeks ago, nearly every horseman in California has stated that he would try and have an entry for each stake if offered. The Pacific Coast has no big events for harness horses outside the colt stakes. It is now an opportune time for the Breeders or the State Fair people to inaugurate a couple of stakes that will be the leading features of harness racing each year on this Coast. The day after they are announced buyers will be out scouring the country for horses with which to win them, and every good prospect in the State will increase in value. The Grand Circuit would not attract one-half the entries of attendance were it not for the M. & M., the Charter Oak, the Transylvania, the Chamber of Commerce and stakes of that character. It is these big events

that are the drawing cards of the big circuit, and many new men get into the harness horse business every year through a desire to win one or more of these stakes. California should have at least one rich stake for aged trotters and one for pacers. Let us inaugurate them in 1902.

SHIRE HORSES are high in price in England says an exchange. A month ago Mr. Fred Crip dispersed his entire stud at public auction with the result that the total offering of forty-five head made an average of \$876. This included stallions, mares, fillies, colts and foals, nine of the last named youngsters making an average price of \$450. The highest price paid for a mare was \$4375 for the champion mare Southgate Charm. The mare Aurea, once the London champion herself and dam of Buscot Harold, champion of the male section the same year Aurea headed the female list, brought \$2750 and Girtan Charmer, Southgate Charm's foal at foot, made \$1300. The fourteen year old stallion Marmion 2d, which has sired some excellent stallions imported to this country, found a new owner at \$1400 and Mormaer of Batsford brought \$1900. The three year old stallion Heudre Champion, by some considered the best horse of his age and breed in Britain, brought the very handsome sum of \$7750 and Girtan Chieftain, another three year old made \$1750. The younger fillies were appreciated, selling as high as \$1550, which was paid for Girtan Sunlight. All accounts so far received of this notable sale agree that the interest never was in a better condition than right now, which may be accepted as presaging a continuance of the present high prices for heavy drafters for work on the streets. This of course will continue to operate to the advantage of American breeders for the reason that Britain has not in many years been able to produce enough of this sort to meet her demands and many American-bred geldings have crossed the ocean to pull their loads.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATIONS that expect to give harness racing at their fairs next year will have to wake up and get to the fore with early announcements if they desire to secure good lists of entries for the purses they will offer. The successful revival of harness racing in the northwest this summer, and the determination of the Oregon and Washington associations to offer still larger purses and extra inducements next season has caused many California owners and trainers to turn their gaze that way, and it need not surprise anyone if several formidable California stables are raced through the northwestern circuit next season. From well known horsemen who have recently returned from a trip through the upper country, we learn that the \$1000 stakes given there this season were so successful that the number will be increased next year and it is likely that a few stakes of still larger size will be offered. There will be meetings at Portland, Salem, Seattle and Spokane, where the harness horses will have large purses and stakes hung up to contest for, and the associations at those places are already at work preparing for next year and will announce their purses early. Mr. Chas. Jeffries, who acted as presiding judge and starter with excellent success up north this year, is now in California in the interest of the Spokane and other fairs for 1902, and Henry Hellman of San Jose, who with Chris Simpson of Oregon has leased the Portland track, is here on a like mission. Both these gentlemen have their eyes open for good trotting and pacing prospects at the same time. They are enthusiastic over the racing in Oregon and Washington this year and say the horsemen up there are prosperous and busy. There is no doubt but they will induce quite a number of trainers to start for the north in the spring. It therefore behooves the directors of California associations to "get a move on." Nearly every district in the State has a two years' appropriation to draw on next year and there should be a general effort to hold the best fairs in 1902 ever given in California. If the racing programs are announced early there will be plenty of entries to fill all classes, but if everything is delayed, as was the case this season, the best of the strings will go north next year and what few remain at home will not be able to make racing that will be worth going to see.

A REGULAR MEETING of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, at 10 A. M., on Tuesday, December 3d. All communications intended for the consideration of the board must be forwarded to Secretary Gocher not later than November 19th. President Johnston has decided to issue a call for an early spring meeting in New York, for the accommodation of those whose convenience or necessities will be served thereby. The majority of the members are nearer New York than Chicago, and for this reason it is satisfactory to hold spring as well as winter meetings in that city.

THE RACING SEASON opened last Saturday at the New California Jockey Club's magnificent track at Oakland and can now be said to be fairly under way, although quite a large number of horses from the East will arrive here during the month and the majority of the bookmakers who will do business here during the winter will not be ready to cut in until the first of December. The increase in the price of admission to \$1.50 has undoubtedly kept the attendance down, and the strict ruling against touts has also served to keep many of that fraternity outside the fence where they belong. The gate receipts have not fallen off from the opening days of last year however, and the increase in the price of admission is evidently very satisfactory to the association officials as it is to all who hope to see the tone of racing on this coast improved. Starter Holtman's efforts at starting without a recall flag have been all that the most exacting could desire as the starts have been very good. The Opening Handicap at a mile run on the first day was an excellent race and won by Hagerdon, the bay gelding by Esher out of Lady Richmond by imp. Richmond. Hagerdon was ridden by Vitaeo, 106 pounds, and ran the mile in 1:40, a good performance. Obia was second and Rosormonde third. There were eleven starters and Mr. Holtman got them away like a platoon of cavalry. There have been several very fast performances during the week. On Wednesday Hagerdon won a five furlong race in 1:00 flat, and the same day Antolight broke the coast record for one mile and seventy yards, running the distance in 1:44. The first half was run in 47 1/2 seconds, and the three quarters in 1:13 1/2. Winnie O'Connor had the mount. Twelve hooks are handling the money for bettors and seem to be baying all they can attend to. The season promises to be an improvement over last year.

GOOD PRICES can be obtained for good horses at the speed sale which J. M. Nelson will hold at the Alameda race track on Tuesday, December 3d, the particulars of which will be found in our advertising column today. Mr. Nelson has held three such sales at Alameda and in every instance consignors were more than pleased with the prices received. The Alameda track is the best and in fact the only place close to San Francisco where horses can be shown in harness to buyers at auction. The track there is always in fine condition and the place can be reached in thirty minutes from San Francisco. Mr. Nelson proposes to issue a catalogue of all the horses in the sale, to be compiled by experts and to be correct in every particular. That horses may all be catalogued properly they must be entered for the sale not later than November 19th and those who have animals they desire to dispose of should correspond with Nelson immediately that terms, etc., can be arranged. The demand for good road and driving horses is excellent at the present time and there will be no lack of bidders at this sale. A first class auctioneer will be employed, the sale is to be extensively advertised and a large crowd is sure to be present. It is a first class opportunity to get a good price for horses.

REMEMBER the stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club will close November 18th, which is one week from next Monday. These stakes are fully set forth in our advertising columns, and aggregate the largest amount ever offered by a racing association.

California.

The Horseman of October 29, 1901, in an article, "New 2:10 Trotters," gives a total of eleven, and with pardonable pride the writer of this calls attention to the fact that no less than five performers trace to the great Electioneer, son of Hambletonian 10 and Green Mountain Maid.

The dam of Dolly Dillon 2:07 was Dolly (dam of Daly 2:15) by Electioneer.

The dam of Janice 2:08 1/2 was Fenella by Fallis 2:24, son of Electioneer.

The grandam of Eleata 2:08 1/2 was Eleanor by Electioneer.

The sire of Captor 2:09 1/2 was Electric Bel, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells.

The dam of Cornelia Belle 2:10 was Bel Onward by St. Bel 2:14, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells.

Another performer to the credit of California is Dr. Book 2:10 by that great sire McKinney 2:11 1/2, thus making six of the eleven new performers that trace to Electioneer and McKinney—a credit to our State.

On the 1st of November last there passed away at the branch of Palo Alto Stock Farm at Vina the celebrated gelding Fred Crocker, who in 1880 trotted to the world's record for two year olds 2:25 1/2, attracting world wide attention, and bringing into prominence the great sire Electioneer 125. His dam was Melinche by St. Clair 16675, while the breeding of St. Clair could never be traced, he was entered at the State Fair, Sacramento, in 1863, as "the well known Morgan stallion."

RIO ALTO.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

LONDON, October 20, 1901.

To-morrow I start for Paris, thence to the Riveira and so back to Boulogne, where I take the steamer of November 7th for New York. To say that I am glad of it does not fully express what I feel; and yet, no man was ever treated with more uniform courtesy than I have been over since my arrival in British waters. But the fact remains that I have become so habituated to the off-hand ways of Pacific Coast life that I am unfit to live elsewhere; and I have no doubt but I should feel equally ill at ease in New York, where I was born nearly seventy years ago.

The truth is, that America is a progressive country, while England is weighted down by the musty traditions of the past. This is more or less evident in all things, but especially so in racing. At Newmarket they have six or seven different courses and the Cesarewitch, through which I stood through a pouring shower of rain, is run over half a mile away from the finishing post of the two year old race, which had just preceded it. On our American courses, all the races are terminated at one given point; and yet, if there was one man that walked across the field to see the finish for a great autumn handicap, there were five thousand. How long would any American track last—as a business investment—where people would have to pay for admission to three separate stands in one afternoon? Such methods are not only piliocene, but asinine. I gave these otherwise practical people credit for more sense. But they seem to be tied up to what their forefathers did in the years that have flown. My only wonder is that they do not wear steel armor in battle like they did in the days of Cressy and Agincourt, and yet I have met with no more hospitable people than those are; and when they have invited you to their houses, you will find out that there is nothing too good for you.

The Cesarewitch was simply the triumph of a strong and well kept horse with a straw hat on his back. Black Sand ought to have beaten, and will do it if ever he meets him on a good track. But in the heavy going the horse I most pitied was Santoi, who had 129 pounds up and was completely anchored by the weight. My ideal of a great handicap horse is fully realized in Santoi and I look for him to become a great sire, as he comes from the same line of mares as Whalebone, Whisker, Bay Middleton and Glencoe, to say nothing of Bird of Freedom and a host of other good ones. He is a very level mover and a horse of beautiful proportions; and while he, like St. Simon, is descended from the male line of Voltigeur, he is so completely bred away from him on the dam's side that he is all but an outcross for the St. Simon mares. The Speculum branch of Blacklock blood is not, nor never can be now, as fashionable as that which comes through Galopin, but it is represented in a great many excellent horses, all of whom seem to like a distance; and most of whom, so far as I can discern, are horses of excellent temper.

The racing of the past ten days or two weeks has been one grand mix-up and leaves the form student completely at sea. In the first place Volodyovski wins the Derby and then Doricles goes out and beats him in the St. Leger. Then Revenue comes out and beats Doricles; and Osbeck, by Oberon, winds up by going out in the Champion Stakes and beating both Doricles and Pietermaritzburg, who had just won the Jockey Club Stake. So how you are going to find out which is the best of all the three year olds of 1901, is "one of those things that no fellow can find out," to borrow the language of the late lamented Earl of Dundreary. In former years there was some key to the situation, but when horses that have run fifth and sixth in Derbys and St. Legers come out and defeat the classic winners on even terms, where do all of your figures come in?

It is now proposed to get up a race at two miles for Doricles, Volodyovski, Pietermaritzburg, Balsarroch and Revenue, to carry 126 pounds each, but my own belief is that it will never materialize. If it does, the Cesarewitch winner will be the last in the race, nor am I sure that Doricles will be the first. At the same time everybody has a good word for Mr. Leopold de Rothschild. He is such a genial, kind hearted man, that nobody can help liking him; and look what a protection to the general public the brave old Rothschild colors have been. There have been sixty years of turf scandals in England but not one breath of it ever came to sully the dark blue and yellow cap. The Rothschild motto is "always first, if with honor," and poor Leopold—always a martyr to a chronic malady which he bears with stoical fortitude—never forgets to keep up the family traditions. That is the class of men I like to see win races, although so far as the recent St.

Leger was concerned, my sympathies were all in favor of Mr. Whitney; and as Volodyovski has since beaten Doricles, there is no doubt in my mind as to which was the best horse of his age. Revenue can beat the St. Leger winner at a mile and a half, in the belief of most people here, and will not astonish me if he wins the Cambridgeshire.

The proposed match of Epsom Lad against Santoi, the winner to take both horses, is another proposition that will end in sherry and bitters for two. Epsom Lad is a gelding and can have no value after he once breaks down, while Santoi is a stallion of good pedigree and superb formation. I should not be surprised to see Santoi's book fill at 30 guineas in his second season. He belongs to Mr. George Edwardes, of the Gaiety Theater, who is also the lessee of Daly's, at which the comedy of Santoi is making him a fortune. There are few more glib gentlemen than "Gaiety George," as he is called by his legion of friends.

John Mackoy, superintendent of the Rancho del Paso, has been here for several days, but I have not met him. He purchased Mr. Corrigan's horse Greonan by St. Simon out of Sunrise and has already shipped him to California to take the place of the dead St. Andrew. Greonan won the Great Yorkshire Stakes of 1897 and was a stayer from Stayville. He was a small horse, however, which told against him when called upon to assume handicap weights according to his performances. He comes from the same line of mares as the Cesarewitch winner, Balsarroch; and this ought to guarantee that he will breed cup horses if properly mated. Mr. Corrigan, at the same time, purchased the once popular racehorse, Dunlop by Ayrshire, for \$125 and will probably send him to the Monument ranch near Sacramento. This horse sold for \$2500 as a yearling and has gradually been bringing less at every succeeding sale. He may make a good sire, however, and I suppose that is about all that Mr. Corrigan wants of him.

I came down from Newmarket on the train with little Jed Waldo on the Cesarewitch night and from what he told me, I do not think either Mr. Corrigan or Mr. Wishard will race in England next year.

HIDALGO.

Edward Stokes is Dead.

The following from the pen of E. C. Walker (Veritas) of the New York *Trotter and Pacer* will be interesting reading to all old San Francisco trotting horse men:

It will be sad news to his many old friends and acquaintances to learn that Edward S. Stokes is dead of Bright's disease at the home of his sister in New York city. He has had a checkered career in turf and business circles. Our acquaintance with him began over thirty years ago when Wm. H. Borst, who used to handle Geo. Wilkes, campaigned the chestnut mare Josephine 2:31, for him. Then Mr. Stokes was the Adonis of the trotting turf and the pet of the sporting fancy. Later he became involved in business quarrels with Col. "Jim" Fisk, whose death at his hands cast a cloud over his life. Next he went to California, associated himself with "Bonanza" Mackay and made a fortune. About twenty years ago, with J. W. Mackay as partner, he returned to New York and entered the hotel business. He remodeled the Hoffman House and was the pioneer in introducing pictures, statuary, bronzes, music and palatial effects in hotel appointments. During all these years his sporting heart was true to the trotting horse and Orrin Hickok was his turf aide-de-camp. Through his friend Mackay, Mr. Stokes got Sweetheart (3), 2:22½, and her sister, Eva, 2:23½, by Sultau, out of Minnehaha. He raced Eva in New York. Her picture by Scott Leighton was in a conspicuous place in The Hoffman. In the early eighties the Hoffman House was the resort of the better class of local and visiting trotting turfmen. Mr. Stokes matched Overman, 2:19½, against Isador Cohnfield's Helene, 2:21, for \$2000 a side. The race took place at Fleetwood Park, November 1, 1882, and Overman won it, trotting the second heat in 2:21. But the match in which Mr. Stokes took the greatest pleasure was a team race brought to an issue about this period. Then a coterie of winning "high rollers" from California made the Hoffman House their headquarters and Fleetwood Park their trotting ground. They would hot high and long on any "even hitch" proposition. One of them, Charles Benham, owned the best trotting pair of their party. The horses were Castle Boy, 2:21, and Winchester Girl, 2:26½. Mr. Stokes brought a mare called Bollflower, 2:28½, from California, and found a fairly good mate for her in the dun gelding Lyman, 2:25½.

One day he met his friend Benham at Fleetwood and after a little banter they bet \$500 a side, owners to drive, and the race to be decided then and there. The Benham team won it handily. But the bets were doubled, with professionals to drive, mile heats. John Murphy at once took charge of Castle Boy and mate.

Mr. Stokes naturally sought Hickok, but Orrin was ready to go back to California and, although at sword's point with Dan Mace for years, said: "Get Mace, he's the greatest team driver of us all." Dan worked the horses separately as he found the mare needed more fast work than the gelding. On the day of the race the club house looked like the floor of a stock exchange when there was something doing. The high-toned sporting crowd had no use for pool sellers or bookmakers, but recorded their bets on each other's cuffs or "any old way." The Benham team had shown a fast trial and were the favorites. The Stokes pair won the first heat, but the time was slow. If our memory serves, about 2:38. The race is not recorded in Chester's Book, and we have no time to rummage over old files. The word went out that Castle Boy threw his cheek, so he and his mate remained favorites. We sought Dan's advice as to betting at this stage. Mace was the exact opposite of a plunger, and said to us, in his sententious manner of speech: "I can beat '30. Don't go deep. You know Benham drove his team in '29." Next heat one of the Benham pair went tangle-legged on the turn and before Murphy got them squared away Mace had a long load and won in hand in 2:32, laughing and shaking his head the while as he drew near the finish, as he often did, for there was nothing funereal or silent about Dan, the king of all drivers, past or present. Life to him was a perpetual holiday and merry-making time. As he dismounted to weigh in he said to us aside: "Wish I had let Stokes alone. If I had he'd have won the track. He wanted to bet them to a standstill."

About this time Mr. Stokes fell out with Mr. Mackay and Hon. Roscoe Conkling, who lived at the Hoffman House, was his lawyer and friend. He converted this great statesman to the trotting horse cause and we often saw J. G. Blaine's greatest opponent drive Lyman and mate through Central Park. Mr. Stokes was also the friend and hacker of Wm. Durland in establishing the Durland Stable. He was a courteous gentleman, ever ready to do his old and true friends a favor, great or small, but uncompromising if what he conceived to be his rights were infringed—a fighter to the bitter end, even against death, for disease had brought him to its door before this last struggle.

Dick Hovey, who drove Betonica to his record of 2:10½ and worked him a public trial of 2:06½, stated to the writer the other day that he has always regretted that he did not get the opportunity to have the son of Azmoor driven three consecutive heats at Los Angeles. Mr. Hovey had prepared Betonica for such an effort, and fully believes that he could have driven him the fastest three heats on record, but the accident occurred in which Mr. Hovey's leg was broken and that changed all plans. Mr. Hovey secured the consent of that excellent reinsman, James Sullivan, to pilot the horse in the trial; but word came from Mr. Lathrop, manager of the affairs of the Stanford estate, to send Betonica home and not make the attempt. Hovey is certain that Sullivan could have driven Betonica three heats better than 2:05 and set a record that would have been difficult for any pacer to lower. Betonica was sent East and sold that winter and is now in the stud at the Maplewood Farm of Senator Jones in New Hampshire. The foals by him are uniformly good looking, and Superintendent Mahoney thinks they are a very promising lot. He carries a large percentage of the "hot blood" in his veins, the dam of his sire, Azmoor, being a thoroughbred, and his own dam being by the thoroughbred horse Wildile.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Alta Vela 2:15 is a race horse.



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KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

- Nov. 8, 9—Gore Kennel Club. Bench show. Hamilton, Ont. Geo H. Carley, Secretary.
- Nov. 20, 21, 22—New Brunswick P. K. and P. S. Association. Inaugural bench show. St. John, N. B. T. McCullagh, Secretary.
- Nov. 21, 22, 23—Colorado Kennel Club. Bench show. Denver. Col. W. H. Kerr, Secretary.
- Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show. Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Viti, Secretary.
- Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7—Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.
- Dec. 6, 7, 9, 10—Indiana Fanciers' Association. Bench show. S. W. Hackleman, Secretary. Indianapolis.
- Dec. 17-20—Ladies Kennel Association. Madison Square Garden. New York. Miss M. K. Bird, Secretary. Westbury, L. I.
- Jan. 2, 9, 10, 11—Hoosier Poultry and Kennel Association. Bench show. Sol D. Brandt, Secretary. Logansport, Ind.
- Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
- Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. James Mortimer, Superintendent. New York City.
- Feb. 25-March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Stedman, Secretary. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Field Trials.

- Oct. 23—Monongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials. Seneca, O. A. C. Peterson, Secretary. Homestead, Pa.
- Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. ———, Ohio. C. E. Baughn, Secretary. Washington Court House, O.
- Nov. 5—Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials. Lake View, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary. Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary.
- Nov. 12—International Field Trial Club. 13th annual trials. Chatham Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary. Chatham, Ont.
- Nov. 12—Connecticut Field Trial Club. (Open to New England dogs). Hampton, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary. Pine Meadow, Conn.
- Nov. 19—North American Field Trial Club. Ruthven, Ont. Richard Bangham, Secretary. Windsor, Ont.
- Nov. 19—Illinois Field Trial Association. 3rd annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary-treasurer. Marshall, Ills.
- Nov. 20—Pointer Club of America. Annual trials. Manor, L. I. R. E. Westlake, Secretary.
- Nov. 23—Eastern Field Trial Club. 23rd annual trials. Newton. N. C. S. C. Bradley, Secretary. Greenfield Hill, Conn.
- Nov. 25—Missouri Field Trial Association. 5th annual trials. Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddias, Secretary. Sedalia, Mo.
- Nov.—Interstate Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Paris, Mo. (Following the Missouri trials.) C. B. Cooke, Secretary. St. Louis, Mo.
- Dec. 2—Western Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Armstrong, Mo. H. L. La Flesh, Secretary-treasurer. Kansas City, Mo.
- Dec. 1—The American Pointer Championship Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ills. Robert L. Dall, Secretary. Entries close Nov. 19.
- Dec. 11—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary. Louisville, Ky.
- Dec. —Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. ———, Wis. O. W. Gotthard, Secretary. Grand Rapids, Wis.
- Jan. —Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials. ———, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary. 200 Parrott Bldg. S. F. Cal.
- Jan. 20—United States Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. S. Stafford, Secretary. Trenton, Tenn.
- Feb. 3—Alabama Field Trial Club. Fifth annual trials. Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, Secretary-treasurer.
- Feb. 10—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturgis, Secretary. Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Oakland Show Notes.

There has been a brisk local demand for Premium Lists. The entries close on the 23d inst.

Among the specials offered this week were two silver cups, one for the best Cocker Spaniel in the show and the other for the best of opposite sex to winner of the first cup.

Cash prizes of \$5 are offered both for kennels of four or more Greyhounds and Great Danes.

Advices from J. L. Elgholz, a leading Los Angeles fancier, are to the effect that he will probably show a pup or two and he believes there will be a number of good ones sent up from the City of the Angels.

He further says: "The men who came down from the north to our late show were all good fellows (excelled only by the ladies they brought with them) and I for one will certainly be delighted to meet the rest of the northern fanciers in December.

It seems doubtful now that a string will come down from Seattle or Tacoma.

In contrast, however, Mrs. Bradley-Dyne will send down four or more Irish Terriers and stand, we think, more than a good chance of cleaning out the opposing "Dare Devils."

Additional silver cups have been donated for specials by the following fanciers: Chas. Newman, E. Courtney Ford and N. H. Hickman. These cups will be given for best in their breed. Other cups are also promised by several prominent doggy enthusiasts.

P. D. Linville's field trial winning English Setter Maggie F. was recovered this week by her master. The bitch escaped from her kennel last May. She was last noticed by any one familiar with her when she jumped on a Sutter street car—presumably to take a trip out to the brush covered hills back of Sutter Heights, which she had been accustomed to do frequently when Linville would take her out for an afternoon's work. It was ascertained that a conductor had put a dog answering her description off his car the day she was missed. From that time until one Sunday about two weeks ago all trace of the bitch was lost. Linville and Albert Betz were on a train intending to enjoy a day's shooting near Danville when a friend imparted information which led to locating the dog in Crockett. Linville soon found out that his dog was in the possession of John Golabek, proprietor of the Star Hotel. Upon demand the dog was given up to her rightful owner without a murmur.

Some Facts About Distemper.

BY DR. CECIL FRENCH.

(Continued from Last Week.)

The germ-free filtrate, containing the toxins, is then injected in gradually increasing doses, until he can stand enormous doses. By that time his blood cells have learned to secrete in turn a large amount of anti-toxins, which neutralize the effects of the toxins. The horse is then bled and the serum or fluid part of the blood containing the anti-toxin is separated from the remainder, and it is ready for introduction into the blood of the human sufferer, and also into that of chickens suffering from roup, and will supply what in a fatal case the blood cells of the latter have not the power to secrete in sufficient quantity themselves.

A remarkable German experiment supports the view that the cure of infectious diseases depends on anti-toxins. Tetanus, otherwise known as lockjaw, is due to toxins circulating in the blood stream, which are secreted by specific microbes located in any part of the body, to which they have gained access through a cut or wound. Some of the blood of a horse immune to tetanus (and consequently containing anti-toxin to the toxins of that disease) was injected into a mouse which was suckling young. This gave the mother mouse immunity and actually conveyed it through her milk to the young, for when they were shortly afterwards inoculated with virulent germs they remained unaffected, whilst other nursling mice whose mother had not been so treated died quickly from the disease. Here we have the passage of the necessary anti-toxin of this disease from one animal to another, and through the milk of the latter to its offspring.

So that it becomes apparent that an infectious disease will run its course, longer or shorter, according to the potentiality of the leucocytes and their secretions or the infecting germ, unless the subject under attack be artificially assisted with anti-toxins prepared outside his body. With one or two exceptions, notably the effect of quinine on the malarial micro-organism, no drug or medicine is known that can subdue or influence to any very great extent the course of the existence of the microbe causing an acute general infection, such as we have to deal with in distemper. Drugs powerful enough to destroy the bacteria, if introduced into the system with that object in view, would also bring about the extermination of the blood cells and speedy death of the subject.

Great stress is laid by some on the necessity of "reducing the fever." Every medical man knows how easy it is to be deceived in judging of the amount of temperature present in any case, without the use of the clinical thermometer. The latter is the only sure method to enlighten oneself on that point. By its employment it is found that there is little elevation of temperature in distemper, and then only for a few hours at the outset of the attack, whilst for the greater period it is decidedly subnormal. The question of temperature need hardly ever be considered.

Others advise that the discharges be checked. These discharges are otherwise known as pus. Pus, examined microscopically, is seen to be composed of countless moribund white cells, many of them dead, germs, and degenerated fluids from the blood. It really represents a mass of the little defenders that have fallen in the fight. Now, it should be plain that any attempt to check this discharge, if it were possible, except by local disinfection, must mean repression of the very action it should be our object to promote. As long as the germ is present some leucocytes will die and become component parts of pus, and nothing will stop it. Cases that present a profuse flow of pus are very prone to complete recovery without any of the complications we are apt to witness where mucous membranes apparently escape.

Vomiting is very common and frequent in this disease, and it is rendered far worse by introduction into the stomach of a lot of irritating drugs, and even food at times.

In only one form in the acute stage do I favor employment of drugs designed to have a local palliative effect. I refer to those cases where the brain and its coverings become inflamed, as manifested by epileptic seizures. Occasionally, but very rarely, some good may be accomplished by the use of medicines that have a depressing effect on the excited nerve centres.

During the later and convalescent stages medication is advantageous. Tonics are beneficial, but even then, if the appetite be good, the best tonic we can give is food itself. Recovery from the intestinal catarrh, so commonly a sequel, can be materially assisted.

As far then as the medicinal treatment of distemper in the acute stages is concerned, it resolves itself mainly into sanitary nursing. I know of no canine disorder that needs careful medical guidance more than this, with its 30 per cent to 50 per cent of fatal results, and yet in no sickness is our poor friend and companion more tormented with useless and more often harmful concoctions than in this.

Numerous testimonials invariably accompany these preparations, but they count for naught; for in those cases where a supposed cure has followed their use, restoration to health would have taken place in any case, from the dog's own innate power of recovery. And it should be further remembered that few men who have not been trained medically are competent to diagnose diseases or judge of the effect of drugs on the animal system.

Before many months have passed we shall no doubt have an effectual distemper anti-toxin within reach of everyone, as exhaustive experiments are now being carried out in this direction, and in the light of modern scientific research we can believe in the efficacy of no other treatment than this.

Field Trials and How They Are Conducted.

Interest in field trials throughout the country is very much on the increase, as will be noted by reference to the scheduled list of coming trials. On the Coast the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club is the leading organization; in fact, has been in existence for nineteen years past. The Pacific Northwest Association is now in its second year of existence, but judging from the recent showing at Whidby Island interest has waned among the northern sportsmen for the time being.

How field trials are conducted is graphically explained for the novice, and is also of interest to the sportsmen familiar with the game by no less a prominent writer and handler than Luke H. White. He takes the Eastern Field Trials Club as a subject, which, with but a slight change of local coloring, will fit the annual trials out here almost perfectly.

The Pacific Coast Members' Stake closes the evening before the running. The fee is \$10 to start, and all starters are handled by the owners. The All-Age closes on December 1st, with \$10 first forfeit and \$10 to start. The Derby for Pointers or Setters whelped on or after January 1st of the preceding year, thus allowing dogs an age limit of two years and a month, opens for entries on July 1st with \$5 first forfeit, second forfeit \$5 due November 15th and \$10 as a starting fee. Purses are awarded to first, second and third in both the Derby and All-Age. Elegant cups and other trophies have also been oftentimes won during our trials. In the Members' Stake the winners receive suitable prizes. The Eastern Field Trials Club and other large organizations take in a large amount of entrance money, and consequently offer comfortable guaranteed purses in their stakes.

The Eastern Field Trial Club is the oldest and, in the opinion of many, by far is the best organization of its kind in existence in this country. Its first meeting was held 20 years ago on Robin's Island, an island about three and one-half miles from the mainland in the Long Island Sound. The second and third events of this club were also conducted on Robin's Island, but it was found that the sharp salt-water air of that place had a severe effect on the dogs, plainly injuring their smelling powers and in some instances producing well-defined catarrhal symptoms in dogs that had been prepared for the trials in the mild inland climates of the Carolinas and other Southern States. For this reason chiefly it is understood the Eastern Field Trial Club allowed the Robin's Island Club to purchase the island without competition at the small price of \$10,000.

The next trials of this club were held at High Point, N. C., from which place the club removed its meeting to Newton, N. C., about nine years ago.

Meantime, various other clubs held field trials, including trials on chickens in Minnesota during the month of August, at which the Pointer Vandevort's Don proved the superiority of his breed in hard weather over his long-haired competitors; trials on quail at Grand Junction, Tenn., which afforded some pleasure and a great deal of dissatisfaction to those who competed; farcial trials on Fisher's Island, where Messrs. Peshall and Max Wenzel seemed to be judges, handlers, owners and managers themselves. An eye witness to this laughable event relates that Peshall gave Wenzel a prize and Wenzel gave Peshall a prize, although one point on a field mouse, by "Jimmy" Peshall's Pointer, was the only point recorded for either of the two competing dogs.

A prominent Southern California sportsman who was present at the Eastern Field Trials three or four years ago had, on his return here, an amusing story to relate concerning the self-constituted Pacific Coast authority on field trials. The Coastwise man and field trial authority had attended the club trials a year or two previously and being an unknown quantity, save for the persistent heraldings of his great abilities, coming from his own sport and pen—he was given the opportunity of acting as one of the judges. "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." When the local Dogherly arrived here again his stories were homastic and grandiloquent and a few of those who did not know him were inclined to think he was "some punkins on bird dogs." The gentleman who pricked the bubble on his return from Newton had heard nothing but self-praising eulogistic stories and when he met the Eastern sportsmen and spoke of our windy friend's judging according to his information, he was heard with astonishment which gave way to hearty laughter. One and all the Eastern sportsmen were unanimous in saying that the judging by our Coast oracle was the most ludicrous exhibition of field trial judging and absolute ignorance of the sport that it had been their misfortune ever to witness. After what they had been led to expect and understanding the standard required of a judge of field trials, indignation and astonishment at the conceit and presumption of the Pacific star of dogdom finally gave way to laughter. Even at this day it is only necessary to remotely refer to the great man's work in the saddle to provoke the risibilities of those familiar with the history of the trials that year. In mentioning this incident we will be at the pains of explaining that we do not refer to H. H. Briggs, who has judged several Eastern trials with distinction and ability.

Trials were also held in New England, Pennsylvania and other places, but those events were, to say the least, not altogether satisfactory, birds being too scarce in these localities and the character of the grounds not at all adapted to the holding of successful field trials.

The purpose of a field trial's existence and the object of its trials must not be confounded with the idea of profit and compensation of any kind for its members, other than the sport and satisfaction derived from witnessing the competitions and the improvements of Pointers and Setters, to the breeding and development

of which the trials are supposed to be a great incentive. The usual stakes or classes conducted at field trial meetings are The Members' Stake, for members only, in which professional handlers are not allowed to take part. The Derby of the Eastern Field Trial Club is for Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1st of the preceding year; as the trials take place in November this leaves one year and 10 months as the limit of age for eligible competitors. Nominations for this stake must be made on or before May 1st of the year in which the trials are to be held. For each nomination a forfeit of \$10 in cash must be paid, and a second forfeit of \$10 must be paid on or before August 1st. The remaining \$10, called the starting fee, to be paid before the drawing, which takes place at the principal hotel, near the trial grounds for instance, the night before the running takes place, always selected as the headquarters of the managers during the trials.

The prizes in this stake are usually \$300 to the winner of first, \$200 to second and \$150 to third.

The All-Aged Stake, open to Pointers and Setters who have never won a first prize at any recognized trials in the United States or Canada. The prizes in this stake are about the same as in the Derby. Recently the plan of requiring the payment of a nomination fee of \$10 on or before November 1st was adopted by the Eastern and other clubs; \$10 additional to be paid before the drawing takes place.

The Champion Stake, for winners of first prizes, at recognized field trials held in the United States or Canada, has been superseded by the Free-for-All Stake, open to dogs of any age or record; entrance fee \$50, the aggregate of which fees, with \$250 added by the club, constitutes the amount of the three prizes offered.

The Members' Stake always begins the sport, and this usually starts on a Friday and closes on Saturday evening. While it seldom attracts serious attention from owners, handlers and others who are interested in the greater stakes, it affords much sport to those who take part in it and serves the double purpose of familiarizing the managers with the location of heaves, feeding grounds, cover, etc., while the full day's rest on Sunday gives time for the birds to settle down and recover from the effects of being disturbed, and the Derby dogs are thus enabled to work under natural and fair conditions.

The handlers or trainers always begin preparing their dogs at the opening of the shooting season [in the East], which at present is October 15th. This brings into North Carolina quite a number of "bird men," as the natives call them, from almost every State in the Union and frequently from Canada and Great Britain. These trainers are always gentlemen of intelligence, responsibility and refinement, no other being suitable either for the skillful training and development of high class dogs or for association with the class of sportsmen who support and attend field trials, these latter being of the very best quality to be found anywhere.

A few weeks of steady work and anxious care usually puts the prospective competitors in the best of form. Two or three days' rest after the fine touches have been laid on to its training puts each dog on its "edge" for the contest. The natives of the little town and surrounding country are at last gratified by the appearance first of the secretary, next the managers, then a strange face appears, its wearer unknown to the complacent hotel proprietor, the shrewd looking stable proprietor or the excited colored "boy," the latter may be any age or size, from those of a scrawny kid to a burly church deacon. He knows, however, the stranger is a "bird man," and he offers him besides his best smile anything and everything the town affords, including his own services during the trials, for almost any consideration at all.

The handlers, dogs in crates, owners, spectators, artists, reporters, etc., keep arriving on every train until the Members' Stake is over, and by 9 o'clock Sunday night the hotels of the town are generally well filled. Old faces smile and greet each other, new faces become familiar at once, and the general scene is that of an agreeable reunion on both sides. This is too often transformed later on as the winners of the various stakes are announced on the blackboard, which is always placed conspicuously near the secretary's door, to a mingled aspect of delight on the part of all the owners, handlers or attending friends of winners; disgust, disappointment and chagrin on the part of most of the losers; assumed composure by some, complacency, good nature, sympathy and utter indifference by others. Growls, disputes, jokes, criticisms, yarns, etc., usually fill the air every evening, and so the time, generally less than two weeks, is passed at the headquarters of a field trial club during the progress of a meeting.

The drawing for the Derby takes place Sunday night after the last train arrives. Of the fifty or more nominations made on or before May 1st previous, about twenty, more or less, generally are ready to fill; all starting fees being paid, the name of each dog entered is written on a separate piece of paper, folded and dropped into a hat. A disinterested person is then selected to draw. The first name drawn out is numbered 1 and written down, the second is numbered 2 and written under it; the third 3, etc., until all the names in the hat are drawn out, written down and numbered in the order in which they were drawn. As some handlers may have more than one dog in a stake it is provided that the last name drawn shall be put back in the hat if two dogs handled by the same person should come in succession so that they would come together in the order of running, and, if it should be found impossible to separate such, they shall finally be allowed to go down in a brace. Numbers 1 and 2 are braced to run together, so are 3 and 4, 5 and 6, and so on to the end of the list, where, if there be an odd number, the dog it represents is given a companion by selection from the stake by the judges.

The field is reached bright and early next morning; saddle horses brought forward, hacks given instructions where to meet the crowd again, and the first brace "cast off." The three judges follow the handlers, close and watchful on horseback, who are usually on

foot; then come the reporters, field stewards and spectators, all on horseback, in the order named. After about an hour's run the brace is ordered up. The hacks being on hand at the exact point given the drivers, the next brace is at once taken out and "cut loose." About the same length of time is consumed, during which several heaves of quail may have been found and the judges have had ample opportunity to observe the range, style, nose, bird sense, training, etc., of each competitor. A new brace is again called for, and thus the trial continues until all the dogs in the stake are tested, and then the first series ends.

The running is usually so gauged that the first series closes the work for the day. The same night the judges meet in their private room at their hotel, consult about an hour, during which their notes are referred to and the best dogs of the first series braced for the next series, and those that could not win, in the judges' opinion, are "spotted out." As yet these are not necessarily out of the race, although their case is supposed to be almost hopeless. It sometimes happens, however, that the selected ones play out in the second or third series, in which case the judges may call in any dog they please from the stake. Dogs thus called in have been known to redeem themselves and get into the money. But as a rule, the dogs "spotted out" lack the requisites of field trial winners.

After three series of heats, or brace exhibitions, the judges are generally able to place the winners of first, second and third prizes. If it appears to them, however, that any dog in the race is not independent, or might not work as well alone as when in company, such dog is ordered down for a spin without competition long enough to demonstrate the doubtful point.

All the stakes are run like the Derby, except the "Free for All," which is supposed to test endurance. Let it be remembered, though, that endurance in this case means keeping up top speed, sharp work and ambition. These, under the eyes of judges, seem altogether different to the "go as-you-please" style of an every day hunting dog.

The question may be asked, "Do the best dogs always win?" Not always; for there is too much difference of opinion as to what the best qualities of a field dog are. Besides, judges are not always impartial. Although under the experienced, careful and fair management of the Eastern Field Trial Club and some others, correct decisions are now the rule. There have been many erroneous and, no doubt, some unfair decisions at most of the field trial meetings.

Handlers always carry their guns, which must not be loaded until so ordered by the judges. Killing is not always required, or even allowed, but the handlers usually desire to shoot and are required to do so at least with blank shells over every established point. Killing is sometimes required to test the steadiness of competing dogs, but as retrieving does not count there is no necessity for dropping birds to every point at field trials.

In conclusion, it is not a far-fetched assertion to say that the future of field trials rests chiefly with the judges. The competent ones are few and far between. It is to be hoped they may always be available to act and thus preserve and make popular the most useful and delightful of all sports.

Doings in Dogdom.

Although the project of holding a bench show at Stockton "died a bornin'" it is not altogether unfeasible. Under the proper auspices a very nice little show could be arranged in the Flour City. Sacramento or San Jose is on the list of eligible cities for a bench show. A far better exhibition could be given in Sacramento than the poor showing made last year if handled under the proper management. When we refer to the probable success of a show in Stockton we mention the matter taking into consideration a somewhat different program and management than originally contemplated.

The Turf, Field and Farm of last week has the following announcement from a Coast correspondent.

"Speaking of weddings, Dave Sinclair told me recently of his engagement to Miss Freda J. Hatje, of Alameda, who is an enthusiastic breeder of Japs and Mastiffs, has lately become interested in Cocker, and was one of the organizers of the California Cocker Club."

Whether this is true or not, we cannot tell, certain it is that Mr. Sinclair was responsible for the statement and while requesting our silence in the matter was rather equivocal in giving direct information. At all events the par has gone the rounds of the local fancy and has been the most interesting bit of gossip for the week past.

Another matter in the journal just quoted shows rather bad taste on the writer's part, we mean the references detailing the proceedings of the Pacific Fox Terrier Club and the comment on one of the members.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda,	Monterey,	Solano,
Colusa,	Santa Cruz,	San Joaquin,
Contra Costa,	San Benito,	Sonoma.
Merced,		

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.	Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15.
Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15.	Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.
Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.	
Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.	
San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1.	Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.
Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.	

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

GUN.

The Lady and the Tigers.

A record tiger shooting performance by a lady is described by a correspondent in a recent issue of *The Field*: "Miss Pole, niece to Lieutenant-General Sir George Luck, was the lady, and as the object of the shoot was solely to get her a tiger, the party assembled was a small one—namely, Sir George Luck, Lieutenant-Colonel Ellis, R. E., Captain Cook, A.-D.-C., and two Indian friends. The shoot was to last four days, from a camp about ten miles north of Parangur, on the Rohilkhand and Rumaon Railway. Thirty-six elephants were collected to form the line, and it was evident on our arrival in camp that our hosts had left nothing undone to ensure success. First day:—On approaching the River Sardah we spied an alligator basking on the sands on the opposite bank. Miss Pole killed it with the first shot. Arriving at the beat, and information being vague, we formed 'line for swamp deer, and before long one fell, like the alligator, to the lady's rifle. Second day:—Towards 1 P. M. out came a topping tiger making straight for Miss Pole. Bang went her .303 and 'stripes' was a corpse. One shot, no more, and he never bulged. Almost at the same time another came out to Sir George, which shared the same fate, and yet another, but this one was too cunning and got off unharmed. Needless to say, the excitement and rejoicings were great. Mahouts shrieked 'Shabash' and clapped their hands, coolies stared in blank astonishment. All seemed mad with delight. Luncheon followed, and then a start for No. 3, the wily one. The first beat proved too much for him, with all his craft he could not escape Miss Pole, who howled him over when going at full speed at 130 yards. This was not my first experience of tiger shooting, and I can safely affirm that it was the prettiest piece of shooting I have ever witnessed. Third day:—Sir George Luck killed the first tiger of the day. Then out came a grand beast who crossed Miss Pole to her left and plunged into a small stream in the hope of escape, but this was not to be permitted. On reaching the further bank he received a bullet which struck him full in the body. He thereupon threw himself into the stream again and endeavored to regain the bank, but only just managed to scramble up the bank where he collapsed and was stone dead before any of us could get up to him." And yet we read that the modern women are neurotic.

Riding Down Rabbits in Kentucky.

A gentleman from Mississippi was once visiting at the home of a gentleman in Kentucky, when the host proposed a rabbit hunt. The guest was sorely offended until he learned that the rabbit hunt is one of the favorite sports of Kentuckians. The gentleman from Mississippi took offense for the reason that in his State gentlemen shoot birds or deer and leave rabbits for "poor whites and niggers." The Kentuckian hunts rabbits as he does well nigh everything else—on horseback.

The Kentucky hunter learned a long time ago that the little cotton tail is even a bigger coward than is generally supposed. Every one who has seen the little animal knows that it is coward enough to run on all occasions. But there is one degree of cowardice far worse—the cowardice of the quitter who is so badly frightened that he gives up and will not even run. This is the extreme of yellowness, and the Kentuckian, discovering this in the rabbit, adapted his style of hunting to suit. The hunters simply mount fleet horses, go into a field, scatter and ride about until a rabbit is started. Away goes the hunter who is nearest and across the field they fly like streaks. A fairly good horse can keep close to a rabbit, and before bunnies has any great hope of escaping pursuer number one pursuer number two rides in ahead of him, and he turns to dart across the field in another direction. Before he has gotten over the confusion of the turn number three comes in to cut him off in the new direction. Now the rabbit is more than ever confused. He darts away, terror stricken, between the horses' feet only to hear the pursuing hoofs almost upon him and to see another hunter riding in ahead. One or two more turns and the little cotton tail is hopelessly confused and utterly disheartened. At last, paralyzed with terror, he squats upon the ground, and the hunter has only to dismount and pick him up.

This sort of sport the Kentuckian prefers to fox hunting, as it is more exciting and more full of incident. Sometimes the program is varied slightly by each hunter carrying a stick with which he strikes at the fleeing animals, but this is not in great favor, as it is apt to end the chase too soon, and it is not so clean cut as the hunting which must drive the rabbit into a state of abject terror before it makes a kill.

One year ago a number of young men headed by Clarence L. Kerr of Middletown, in the heart of the Blue Grass, gave a Thanksgiving hunt to which the young men and women for miles around were invited. Certain fields were carefully preserved during the summer and fall until Thanksgiving Day, when over 120 men and women, all mounted, assembled in the streets of the village and started for the hunting grounds. The fields were surrounded, the rabbits started, and the chase that followed looked like some sort of magnified polo game. The man who caught the first rabbit with true Kentucky politeness handed it to a young lady who hung it as a trophy from her saddle. This action became a precedent and every rabbit went to the saddle of some lady rider. There were scrambles after that over many a rabbit, for each youngster was bound that the lady he admired should have more rabbits than the rest, and the smiles he received amply repaid his troubles. When the fields had all been hunted and something more than 400 rabbits killed the sports of the day ended at a picnic table, where rabbit pie, roast chickens, and plum pudding were served in abundance.

Notes of the Hunting Season.

Duck shooting has been excellent this week in most localities. Bunches of northern birds are making their appearance daily, the advance guard of the main army nearly due. Among the new arrivals, widgeon and bluebill are fairly conspicuous. Canvasback ducks are becoming more plentiful from week to week; a number of good bags of these birds were made last Sunday and during the week at favorite resorts for these ducks.

Canvasback ducks are frequently confounded with "red-heads." The two varieties are somewhat similar, but the similarity, upon comparison, is more imaginary than real. The canvasback is larger, its head darker and its bill is a deep black in color, whilst the bill of the "red-head" is an intense blue or a slatish color. These distinctions can easily be remembered by the most inexperienced hunter. "Cans" are very tenacious of life and possess a well developed hump of stubbornness apparently. When wounded they will dive long distances and seem to prefer death by any other means than by the shotgun route. A "cripple" will usually look around for a second or two, to see where the danger lies, then down he goes and if weeds, tules or other cover is available it is good-by to that duck—it will not be seen again.

In hunting canvasbacks a knowledge of their ways and habits is essential for a successful morning's shooting. They will, generally, only decoy where they are accustomed to feed or where they believe there is food for them. This is one reason why the Pringle ponds and Tubbs' island dammed-up sloughs afford such excellent canvasback shooting. At such places they come in readily. Decoys in imitation of their own kind are best, but "red-head" decoys are almost as good.

The best results are obtained when the sportsman is in a blind located as far as possible in the water from the edge of the pond or shore. The birds are extremely cautious. This quality is shown when alighting near decoys. They will come along with rocket-speed and fly straight as an arrow past the decoys. This is a critical time for the novice, who generally bangs away with both barrels, rarely getting more than one or two birds, frequently missing them entirely, because he did not hold far enough ahead. The "cans," when unmolested, will keep in flight and when, perhaps even at as short a space as 100 yards or as great a distance as a half mile, will suddenly whirl. The knowing hunter will watch for this maneuver, and the birds, with a wide sweep, will circle and "pitch" into the water near the decoys; but many times, just out of gunshot. The shooter who understands the birds will now patiently await developments. The birds scrutinize the wooden decoys as if in wonder and surprise; then they grow inquisitive, swim to and fro, gradually approaching the decoys; then they will seem to hesitate, as if cogitating whether it is safe or not to approach any nearer. When they "bunch," which they invariably do, the movement which the shooter is waiting for, he lets go both barrels and mostly has several fat "cans" for his bag. Another method is to wait until they are thoroughly at home in the pond and when they commence diving for food, the shooter picks them off in ones and twos as they come to the surface. In this manner some hunters will get every bird in a small flock of canvasback. These ducks are about the last to leave the bay regions in the spring. They are essentially a deep water bird. San Pablo bay is a favorite resort for them. Some hunters have great sport shooting "cans" out in the bay, where they have "baited" in ten or less feet of water and have a brush blind erected in which to lay in wait. A blind or thick cover, however, is not absolutely necessary.

If the hunter will remain immovable and entirely quiet the birds will come to the decoys. What frightens them away is a movement or other evidence that their arch-enemy, man, is in dangerous proximity to their feeding grounds. Hunting ducks on the bay in row boats or power launches is not as effective as going for them in a sail boat. For some unexplained reason a sail boat will get within gunshot distance time and again. With the other boats the birds will take flight when within an eighth of a mile. When the "cans" first come in from the north they are generally in fine, fat condition and splendid table birds. A notable exception this season has been in the number of canvasback shot on some portion of the Suisun, Petaluma and Sonoma marshes that were in very poor condition.

Duck hunting for a week past in the Suisun marshes has been fairly good, many of the club members having shot near the limit. Three shooters on the Alameda Gun Club preserve on Sunday killed the limit—50 of the birds were "cans." Four guns at Soars Point accounted for nearly 100 ducks, over 30 of them being canvasbacks. Point Reyes marshes accounted for a few bags of ducks on Sunday.

Four carloads of duck hunters left the mole on Saturday evening for a shoot in the Alameda marshes. Few large bags were made, however, on Sunday. Many shooters bagged good strings of quail instead.

Quail hunters were out on Sunday by the hundred. Reports from Marin county districts: Country, Tamalpais and Point Reyes clubs show many limit bags. Bert Patrick, Ed Hinklo, Jorry Johnson and Tom Deffenback had a good quail and duck shoot on the Marin Gun Club preserve. W. B. Chute and L. Abrams bagged 36 quail near Belmont. F. F. Field shot three days near Pescadero with a limit bag each day. F. Vernon and Fred Butler made limit bags at Point Reyes. Otto Feudner bagged 13 quail and an English snipe near San Rafael. Reports from many sections indicate plenty of quail.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

ROD.

Fish Lines.

Happy now are the striped bass fishermen and the hunters who frequent their chosen resorts in and about San Francisco Bay and its connecting waters, for they are the only fellows who never feel sad when summer says "farewell." The woods may sigh while the autumn winds tear away their leafy toggery; the seas may rise in anger and the waters on the bar without the Golden Gate may tumble and rage; but the lovers of the hammerless shotgun and the admirers of the seductive trolling spoon and juicy clam all rejoice when the time comes for the mosquitoes and hot days to go out and ducks and striped bass to come in. The bay fishing season at present seems to be at its prime and the rod and reel laddies are happy. We say "laddies," because all fishermen remain young.

What a variety of types one finds among the lords of the rod and the reel! Let us take a rapid glance at a few of them. First on the list is the conceited fisherman, boasting of his skill and his tackle. He endeavors to make people believe that he alone possesses the secrets of thesea and that he alone is familiar with the wonderful ways of the denizens of the deep, from sturgeon to shiners, from bass to smelt, and from rock cod to sting-rays. As a rule, the tales of his exploits, like the tails of his fishes, are long and uninteresting. For all that he is a good boy, and even the bad boys love him. Next comes the timid fisherman, always on the lookout for squalls, constantly suggesting difficulties and predicting dangers. He, too, is a good fellow, but he is a bother in a boat. After him steps in the lone fisherman, fond of going off shore in search of new grounds—a sort of fish-hunter—sometimes successful and often unfortunate. Nothing can induce him to stay long in one place praying for bites. Patience is not one of his virtues. The more cool-headed anglers criticize his methods and condemn his movements; he calls them "gardeners" or "beach rats." Putting the whole crowd into a scoop-net, we find, after all, only the generous fisherman, ever willing to give green hands the information they need, honestly telling them just when and where to drop their anchors, good-naturedly arranging their tackle or setting them up in business with some of his own, liberally sharing his bait with them, if they are "short," and, if need be, dividing with them the last few swigs of his flask. There is a sort of self-made Masonry among fishermen. In truth they are a band of brothers, from the humble wharf-fisherman or hilarious crabber to the learned and long-distance caster. They are all a gloriously light-hearted set of young fellows. With them years count for nothing; fishes count for everything; and it is cheering to know that their numbers hereabouts, already surprisingly good, are constantly on the increase.

The success of the first Wilson spoon, the No. 4 size, was an agreeable assurance of sport to the striped bass anglers from the start. Then followed No. 5, a spoon a size larger. This was found to work more satisfactorily than the first one introduced. Observation and experience has demonstrated that a still larger spoon was not only practical, but splendid results ensued and now the Wilson No. 6 B is placed at the disposal of the angler. This size has been found better for the big fish, it will hold a whale, compared to it the No. 4 spoon looks like a La Forge spinner. The new spoon is a little over four inches long and slightly more than an inch in width, with a No. 7 ought Pennell eyed Limerick hook attached. For trolling its appearance is indicative of much effective work. The No. 4 B spoon is about two and a half inches long with a No. 3 ought hook, the No. 5 B spoon is nearly three and one-half inches long, fitted with a No. 5 ought hook. These spoons are made of German silver, the staples and rings of heavy phosphor bronze wire well soldered together. Results with the No. 6 this week have shown four fish caught with the big spoon to one on the smaller sizes.

Since the record catch of striped bass by Messrs. Jackson and McFarland in Raccoon straits, hundreds of anglers have enjoyed the sport developed in the most favorable waters of San Francisco bay. The straits and adjacent waters of the Marin shores had been prospected time and again with most unsatisfactory results. Many spots on the shores are ideal for casting, but this style of angling has generally been handicapped by the strong winds, particularly in the afternoons, blowing off or on shore. The catch shown in the illustration comprises seven fish that weighed 85 pounds. The next best catch so far is one made by Al Wilson and G. W. Mitchell, twelve fish which scaled 123 pounds. The bass caught for the last three weeks generally range from 7 to 15 pounds as an average.

On Sunday last a large flotilla of boats were in commission by a crowd of jolly anglers who trolled for bass in the straits and along the Marin shores. Very few fish were caught along the Angel Island shores, as has been usual. Most of the fish were caught between Point Bluff and California City. Near the latter place C. B. Hollywood hooked an 18 pound bass, the largest of six he caught. J. Bliss hooked two, a nine pound fish being the heaviest. Louis Rondeau hooked three fish, Will and J. S. Turner two. Jas. Chesley, Walter Burlingame and Dr. Chas. Hart hooked three fish, 12, 10 and 8 pounds in weight respectively. They were taken at the high point just south of Paradise Cove. At one time on Sunday, four different anglers were observed handling a fish simultaneously; this shows that that there must have been a good run of bass on. Other anglers who were out and hooked fish were: Bob Tittle, J. A. Pariser, Lou Bantz, Lou Clark, F. Carroll, G. Luttrell, C. H. Kewell, F. Seidenberg, Al Cumming, F. H. Bushnell, J. Cracknell, F. Marcus, J. Utschig.

W. S. Kittle and R. W. McFarland were out on Saturday and hooked a ten pound fish in the straits. A. M. Cumming, F. Dassonville and A. E. Lovett also caught several nice fish. On Wednesday, Eli Marks and Sam Heller hooked five fish; other boats were also successful.

One thing has been demonstrated, trolling in a power launch is ineffective for various reasons. The speed of the boat cannot be properly regulated for one and the noise made by the machinery is possibly another cause for non-success. The row boat seems to be the proper craft for bass trolling.

The "white house" pool at Point Reyes is full of



A Record Catch of Bass.

large salmon and some nice sized steelheads. Last Sunday a number of anglers were at the "tide water," but strive as they would could not get a salmon to rise at spoon, fly or bait. Among the sportsmen at the Point on Sunday were J. H. Sammi, M. J. Geary, John Gallagher, T. Kierrulff, J. B. Kenniff. J. Fatjo landed two half pound steelheads.

The run of salmon in Eel river this season promises to be larger than for any one of several seasons in the past. The river as far as tide water extends is alive with fish. Schools of salmon trout that would swamp a boat on the riffles are going up stream and some of the finest salmon ever caught are being taken near the site of the old salmon cannery.

There are some good reasons to believe that under present conditions the salmon production in Eel river will steadily increase. The State fish hatchery at Price creek has let loose millions of small salmon in Eel river and they are just beginning to show up when the salmon return from the ocean. This year 1,000,000 more will be hatched and possibly several millions will be turned into the stream. These will go to sea to return in three years and enlarge the output of salmon.

But the hatchery is not the only benefactor. The law which makes a close season during the salmon run from sunrise on Saturday to sundown on Sunday during which time no salmon are to be taken with net or seine is one of the causes of better supply. The fishermen are now at the height of their season.

THE FARM.

Dentistry for Horses.

While it is still in its infancy, yet nearly all the operations that are practiced on human teeth are now practiced upon those of the horse. The caries of the teeth of the horse is of frequent occurrence, and no part of the tooth is exempt from this disease. It may attack the external surface of the crown, neck or root, or it may begin in the center of the tooth around the pulp cavity and gradually extend outward. The molars are the teeth usually affected, the incisors rarely, and the canines never suffer from this affection. When the diseased process goes on to suppuration, as it usually does, if the tooth be the first or second upper molar, a fistulous opening is formed into the nasal cavity; if the third, fourth, fifth or sixth upper molar, the pus collects in the maxillary sinus, causing a bulging of the face; if the tooth is a lower molar, the fistula usually opens on the lower margin of the inferior maxilla. When the diseased process has extended too far to save the tooth, the tooth is extracted, and if there be a collection of pus in the sinuses they are trepanned and all healed together. If the cavity is small it is filled the same as a human tooth, with an amalgam composed of the fillings of a mixture of tin and silver, combined with mercury in suitable proportions.

An exostosis or bony enlargement sometimes grows on the root of a horse's tooth. Such teeth have to be extracted, or the enlargement reaches a great size. Foreign substances, such as sticks of wood and pieces of corn cobs, frequently become lodged between the teeth or in the gums. This condition is marked by a continual champing of the jaws, excessive flow of saliva, difficulty of eating, rapid emaciation etc. Fractures of the teeth are of annoyance to the horse. The fracture may be longitudinally or transversely.

When a molar tooth is absent from any cause its opposing tooth grows down and injures the gum of the opposing jaw. These have to be cut off or extracted. Horses of all ages suffer more or less from long, sharp, and projecting points which are often found on the molar teeth. They are situated on the inside of the lower jaw, being narrower than the upper one, and the two rows of teeth do not come in direct opposition, leaving parts that do not come in wear. These sharp points give the horse great pain by lacerating the tongue and cheeks. The animal is relieved by cutting off these sharp projections and then smoothing with a file.

Hog Cholera Preventive.

The Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture recommends the following mixture as a tonic and appetizer to fortify the systems of the hogs and make them more resistant to disease: Wood charcoal, 1 pound; sulphur, 1 pound; common salt, 2 pounds; sodium hyposulphite, 2 pounds; sodium sulphate, 1 pound; antimony sulphide, 1 pound; powder and mix. Give a tablespoonful to each 200 pounds of weight in mushy food once a day to all the hogs. It will improve their condition.

Mr. Geo. F. Morrow, the well known grain merchant of this city, advises farmers to raise red and black oats. He says that California heretofore depended upon Washington and Oregon for supply of 80 per cent. of the oats consumed. Oats at \$1.20 per hundred, and a ton to the acre, if far better than wheat at 95c.

M. F. Martin of Siskiyou county has sold a band of 1600 sheep to a buyer for San Francisco butchers. Eight hundred of them have just been sent down by train and the balance will soon follow. They are common sheep, yet the old ones sold for \$2.50 and the lambs \$2.25, after the wool was taken off.

What Does Milk Cost?

Prof. Haecker, of the Minnesota Experiment Station, has for nine years been settling this question by actual demonstration, and recently gave a summary of his work. In brief it is:

"The first year 100 pounds of milk cost 60 cents, while the price of feedstuffs was about the same as now, and the yield of the herd averaged very fair, namely, 6000 pounds of milk, or 180 pounds of butter fat. The second year the cost was about the same, 61 cents per 100 pounds of milk; but in the third year it was reduced 35 cents per 100 pounds, with the same cows, and prices of feedstuffs the same. The only difference was that they had calculated the percentage of protein, and selected the foodstuffs where this was sold the cheapest. He said he did not care for carbohydrates, fats, etc., as protein is the only essential part to look after. The cows require, on an average, two pounds of protein per day."

Pure charcoal, or the charred wood from the stove, when fresh, is an excellent aid in arresting bowel complaints, and is both simple and harmless. Where the hens have not had a variety, parched grain partly burnt affords an agreeable change and serves nearly the same purpose as charcoal. Oats, corn, wheat or even bran will be readily eaten by hens when they have been regularly fed on a sameness of diet, and such food will greatly aid in arresting diarrhea or other bowel disorders. In experiments made to determine the benefits of charcoal in feeding, if any, four turkeys were confined in a pen and fed on meal, boiled potatoes and oats, and four others of the same brood were at the same time confined in another pen and fed daily on the same articles, but with one pint of finely pulverized charcoal mixed with their food. These had also a plentiful supply of broken charcoal in their pen. The eight were killed and there was a difference of one and one-half pounds each in favor of those supplied with charcoal. They were the fattest and the meat was superior in point of tenderness and flavor.—*Farm and Fireside.*

A set of books well kept on a farm is a good investment besides a source of much satisfaction to the farmer. Especially is this the case where a diversity of products are raised or much attention is given to stock. A record kept of the various branches of farming will soon show where the most profits come from and where to curtail expenses, etc.

Thoroughbreds at Auction.

W. O'B. Macdonough will sell at Occidental Horse Exchange on December 3, 1901, six St. Carlo yearlings, consisting of brother to Achilles, sister to Brunswick, sister to Socialist and others. On the same day I will sell a number of yearlings, the property of P. C. Lane, consisting of sons and daughters of Joe Ripley.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer,
721 Howard St., S. F.

FOR SALE. STANDARD BRED STALLION SIRIUS WILKES. Foaled April 28, 1897, bay with star. Bred by William Corbett. A magnificent mahogany bay, in perfect condition; 15 hands high; showed a quarter in 37 seconds; driven a mile in 2:37 on three-quarter track when two years old. Not trained since. A perfect road horse. Sire, Noble Wilkes 8100, record 2:18 at three years. First dam, Menio Belle 2:30, by Menio 13028, record 2:14; second dam, San Mateo Belle (dam of Venita Wilkes 2:13 and Menio Belle 2:30) by Speculation 928. Address C. O. MANN, California Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

LADY HURST AND COLT BY DIABLO. Lady Hurst by Martenbush-Cheerful by Three Cheers and fine Horse Colt 7 months old by Diablo 2:09. Lady Hurst is 6 years old and in shape to be raced again. Will be sold very cheap for cash. For price, inquire at BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office or address
WM. NAPIER, Pleasanton.

AFTER THEATER REFRESHMENTS.

Each year during the Grand Opera Season the PALACE GRILL ROOM remains open until midnight for the accommodation of those who desire refreshments at the close of the performance. For your entertainment ample provision has been made—good music, polite attaches and unsurpassed cuisine.

Gain A Second

—when your horse is fast seconds count on a record.

A little stiffness or soreness in leg or body may lose seconds and hence lose a record. Chills, congestion and inflammation are the enemies of speed.



Tuttle's Elixir

used in dilute form has no superior as a leg and body wash. Apply to the legs and bandage lightly. Apply to the body and blanket. Removes stiffness and soreness, prevents colds, congestion, and produces flexibility and firmness of muscles and tendons. For sale at all druggists. Sample bottle mailed for 6c to pay postage. Veterinary Experience—full of valuable information—100 pages, FREE. TUTTLE'S ELIXIR COMPANY, 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal. Beware of all so-called Elixirs, none genuine but Tuttle's.



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

There is no use taking chances on a lump. You can never tell what it may develop. If you have a supply of "Kendall's" on hand you are safe from Spavin, Ringbone, Splints, Curb and all forms of Lameness. The U. S. Army knows good things and buys only the best.

READ WHAT THIS MAN HAS TO SAY.
Dr. R. J. Kendall Co., Gentlemen—I have the honor to inform you that your Kendall's Spavin Cure is the best I believe, in the world. I have been a Farrier in the United States Army for 14 years, and have never used anything to equal it. I had a horse with hip joint lameness, a spavin, swollen glands and shoulder lameness. I used two bottles of your Spavin Cure and they are sound and well. Yours respectfully, SILAS JOHNSON, Farrier.

On sale at all druggists. Price \$4; six bottles for \$5. Unequaled liniment for family use. Book "A Treatise on the Horse," mailed free. Address DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF THE ENTIRE STUD OF THOROUGHBREDS OF THE PUEBLO STABLE Owned by J. NAGLEE BURK, San Francisco, CONSISTING OF

The Great Stake Horse CRESCENDO

By FLAMBEAU—Imp. JANET N. by McGregor.

BRIOSO by Flambeau—Irish Lass by Imp. Kyrle Daly, and DRUM MAJOR by Punster—Pearl Tyler by Scratch

And THE ROYAL COLLECTION OF MARES sired by such sires as MacGregor (son of Macca-roul), Imp. Kyrle Daly, Fetterlock, Tomahawk, Rigid, Argyle, John Happy, Wildside, J. Danfels, Hidalgo, Flood, Three Cheers, Flambeau, Racine, St. Saviour, Duke of Norfolk, Imp. Foul Shot, Crescendo, Drum Major, Bellicoso, Brioso, and out of mares that are dams of great racehorses by such sires as Lowlander, Revolver, Stratheonan, Enquirer, Monday, Flood, Virgil, Longfellow, Imp. Glen-elig, Spendthrift, Joe Hooker, Three Cheers, Fetterlock, Tomahawk, Argyle, Wheatley, Imp. Kyrle Daly, Hidalgo and John Happy. Following is a list of the mares: Imp. Janet N. (dam of Wandering Nun, Crescendo, Bellicoso, Dolce, etc.), Irish Lass (dam of Brioso, Cadenza, Fiero and Gusto), Imp. Berna (dam of Dura, Fuga and Glissando), Vedette (dam of Eroica, Festosa, Last Chance and Vendome), Reta (dam of Entrate, Garbo Instante), Flame (dam of Dolente, Extempore, etc.), Thelma, Armida (dam of Impromptu), Sissy Jupe (dam of Gaio and Lithium), Andante (dam of Forzato and Intrada), Ardena (dam of Espirado, Giro, etc.), Vivace (dam of Irate), Why Not (dam of Bravura, Evrato, Giga, etc.), Bravura (dam of Intrepido and Lento), and these two and three year old colts and fillies: Cadenza, Destra, Dura, Eroica, Entrate, Extempore, Energia, Furla, Fuga, Graviata, Instante, Impenonete, Infra, Legato, Lento, Lithium, Larghetto, Largamente, Legare, Lunga, Sentamente. Besides these there will be sold fourteen choice Yearlings and sixteen Weanlings.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE AT THE OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, 721 Howard St., near 3d, S. F. WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

Sale will take place latter part of November, precise date to be announced hereafter. Catalogues will be ready November 1st. See this column for future announcements.



JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

Mr. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large Bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

Quinn's Ointment.

It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen. We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package. Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Make Them Dig.

Every poultry journal in the land keeps telling their readers day after day and year after year to make the fowls hunt and dig in straw for all their grain food. Now, there is a splendid excuse for this rule. While all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, no work and idleness makes a hen a non-producing loafer. What fowls need is plenty of exercise. When given their liberty, they will wander miles over the fields and hunt and dig for bugs and seeds, and then they lay the most eggs.

Now, if you make them dig in a foot of straw for all their grain all through the winter, also throw some large sized beef scraps among the straw, they will dig and hunt all day long and get the much needed exercise which imparts the vigor and health that promote the egg production and vitality that gives us the greater amount of fertile eggs. Make them work for all they get; only feed mash food, table scraps and green food in the troughs. If you can have clover hay, cut it fine and throw among the straw for them to dig after.

The bean growers of the Santa Maria valley will realize from \$250,000 to \$300,000 for the bean crop this year. There have been seasons when the crop was heavier, but not in many years has there been a season when a good yield met with high prices. The crop is being contracted for at 3 cents. They are mostly the small white and the navy bean.

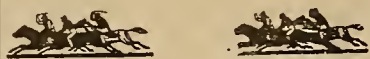
Sampson B. Wright, the well known Sonoma county breeder of prize hogs and sheep, has purchased the prize-winning two year old Berkshire sow at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. "Model Princess" has won many high honors in the prize swine world.

George Anderson planted an acre and a half of his ranch on the Cotati to sugar beets last June. On the acre and a half he has raised over fifteen tons of beets. Next year he intends planting between fifty and eighty tons of beets.

Public Training Stable

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.
WANTED—A few Good Horses for winter training and developing for speed next season. Among the horses broken, trained and developed by me are Anzella 2:10½, Antrima 2:15½, Glenella (p) 2:10½, Alexia (p) 2:18, Annigito (p) 2:21, Lady R. E. D. 2:16½, etc. Best of care and handling assured. Terms reasonable.
GEO. A. KELLY, Pleasanton.

Racing! Racing! Racing!



OPENING NOV. 2, 1901.

New California Jockey Club

Season 1901-1902

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp. Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS Jr., Pres.

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

J. GOLDSTEIN

343 Third Street

PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICES for Gentle, men's good Cast-off Clothing. Give him a trial.



GOOD HORSES

WILL BRING

GOOD PRICES

AT THE

Fourth Annual Speed Sale of Harness Horses

TO BE HELD AT THE

Alameda Race Track

TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1901

Entries of Horses to be Catalogued Close Nov. 19th

Get your Horses entered in time to be catalogued. Catalogues will be distributed throughout the State and the Sale will be liberally advertised.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

REASONS WHY you can get the Most Money at this sale: First—The only place near San Francisco where horses can be shown in harness to advantage. The Alameda Trotting Park is the BEST PLACE on the Coast to show and sell Harness Horses. The success of all former Sales has demonstrated this. Second—All animals will be properly catalogued and the Sale will be liberally advertised, and a crowd of buyers will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served free at the Sale. Third—An experienced horse auctioneer will be employed. Fourth—Some of the best horses on the Coast will be consigned to this sale.

Consignments wanted of High Class Road Horses, Horses with Fast Records, Racing Prospects for Next Year, First Class Road Teams, and Gentlemen's Driving Horses.

Send for Entry Blanks. For further particulars, call or address

J. M. NELSON,

Cor. Charles St. and Eagle Ave., ALAMEDA, CAL.

ALAMEDA SALE AND TRAINING STABLES.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing. Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

All the Leading Families of the Breed.

Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colantha.

No. 22818, H. F. H. B. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112½ lbs milk in 1 day, 39 lbs. 10½ oz butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 60 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 106 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 30 lbs. 14 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz. of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Correspondence and personal inspection invited.

R. M. HOTALING,

431 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal.



A NEW CLIPPING MACHINE.

1902 CHICAGO

PRICE \$15, F. O. B. SAN FRANCISCO.

"STEWART'S PATENT."

THE MOST PERFECT EVER MADE

A Revolution in Clipping Machine Construction.

INCOMPARABLY superior to anything previously manufactured at any price by any one. Surprisingly simple, strong and durable. No belts to slip, positive power. The teeth in large gear are cut out of solid metal (no cast) which must run easily and will wear forever. It has a rigid base, tubular upright, with a fine, strong crank handle, and unlike any other machine made it can be turned with either the left or the right hand. Each machine is furnished with the '99 Improved one-nut balance tension knife, which cannot get out of adjustment.

One of our customers writes us, after receiving the new machine: "Life is too short to fool away with my old belt machine. I can clip two horses now in the time it formerly took to clip one and I am not half as tired."

PACIFIC COAST AGENTS:

BAKER & HAMILTON SAN FRANCISCO



A steer, a cross product of a buffalo bull and a Polled Angus cow, has been on exhibition at Western fairs this fall. This animal is polled like his dam, measures 16 feet from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail, girths 11 feet 9 inches just over the loin, is 6 feet two inches high at the withers and weighs 3700 pounds in a half fat condition at six years old. Color is black, with a shade of buffalo brown at the roots of the hair.

Most men should know it, but some do not, that it is an extremely risky business to move fat hogs in a wagon when the mercury is above 80. If they must be moved or marketed during hot weather, it should be done at night or very early in the morning. Several cases of heavy losses for lack of care in this matter have recently come to our attention.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

ONE BOYCE ONE
Tablet **Pint**
LEG AND BODY WASH
 For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, strained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.
 The most effective. The most economical. The most convenient.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.
 Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets. 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets. 6 boxes for \$5.
 Sent post-paid on receipt of price.
BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.
 For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Harness & Turf Goods.

BLAKE, MOFFITT & TOWNE
 DEALERS IN
PAPER
 55-57-59-61 First Street, S. F.
 TELEPHONE MAIN 199

MARK LEVY & Co.
 MARK LEVY Expert Cutter and Fitter... Fine Suits from \$25.00 up
 Only the Best Help Employed... All work done on the premises
 36 Geary St., S. F. Rooms 19-20 Phone Grant 156

CALIFORNIA
Photo Engraving Company
 HIGH CLASS ART
 IN
 Half Tones and Line Engravings
 Artistic Designing.
 513 Market Street, San Francisco

Shoe Boils
Absorbine
 Are hard to cure, yet
 Will remove them and leave no blemish. Does not remove the hair, and pleasant to use. Cures any puff or swelling. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,
 Springfield, Mass.
 For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co., Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron, all of San Francisco.
COCOANUT OIL CAKE
 THE BEST FEED FOR STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS
 For sale in lots to suit by
EL ORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.
 08 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

Race Course: Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.
 Office: Windsor Arcade, 571 Fifth Ave. New York.
EVENTS TO CLOSE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1901.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1902.

THE FOAM---\$1500 Added.

Estimated Value, \$4000.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). By subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$25 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1902. With \$1500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs.; of \$5000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.

FIVE FURLONGS

THE SURF---\$1500 Added.

Estimated Value, \$4000.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). By subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$25 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1902. With \$1500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs.; of \$5000, or of the Foam Stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.

FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1903.

THE TIDAL---\$20,000.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). By subscription of \$25 each, the only liability if declared out by May 15, 1902; \$75 if declared out by November 1, 1902; \$100 if declared out by February 1, 1903, or \$300 if left in after the last mentioned date. EACH STARTER to pay \$200 additional. Guaranteed cash value \$2000, of which \$1500 to the second horse; \$500 to the third horse; \$500 to the nominator of the winner; \$300 to the nominator of the second horse and \$200 to the nominator of the third horse. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION, \$10,000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$30,000.

(For Horses now Yearlings)

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses entered as foals by November 15, 1900, \$50 each or only \$10 if declared out by November 15, 1901, or \$25 if declared out by November 15, 1902.

For horses nominated as yearlings by November 18, 1901, when the stakes shall be closed, \$100 each or \$50 if declared out by November 15, 1902.

EACH STARTER TO PAY \$250 ADDITIONAL, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.
 The Coney Island Jockey Club to add ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The second to receive \$1500 of the added money and two thirds of the starting money; the third \$750 of the added money and one third of the starting money. The nominators of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, to receive \$500, \$300 and \$100 of the added money respectively, whether they are the owners of the horses when the race takes place or not.

The trainers of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the trainers at time of race, to receive \$500, \$250 and \$100 of the added money respectively.

Colts 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. Non-winners at any time of \$5000, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$3000, 7 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs.

By filing on or before November 15, 1901, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for same unless duly struck out.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS

THE MERMAID---\$1250 Added.

Estimated Value, \$5000.

FOR FILLIES THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). By subscription of \$100 each for starters, \$50 forfeit; or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1902, or \$25 if declared out by February 1, 1903. With \$1250 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$250 to the third. Non-winners in 1903 of \$1200 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$500, 10 lbs.

ONE MILE AND A FURLONG

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1903.

THE GREAT FILLY STAKES.

With \$5000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$20,000.

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). By subscription of \$5 each to accompany the entry, the only liability if declared out by November 1, 1902; and \$25 each if declared out by May 15, 1903; or \$50 if declared out by July 15, 1903; or \$100 if left in after the last mentioned date. EACH STARTER TO PAY \$150 additional, which shall be divided between the nominators of the fillies placed first, second and third, as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$5000, of which \$1250 to the second and \$750 to the third.

The nominator of the winner to receive 50 per cent. of the additional fees paid for starting; the nominator of the second 30 per cent. and the nominator of the third 20 per cent.

Winners of two races of \$2500 or one of \$5000, 5 lbs. extra; two of \$3000 or one of \$10,000, 8 lbs. extra. If sire and dam has not produced a winner prior to November 1, 1901, the filly will be allowed 3 lbs. for either, or 5 lbs. for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry.

By filing on or before November 1, 1902, with the Clerk of the Course of the Coney Island Jockey Club, an accepted transfer of engagement in this stake, THE NOMINATOR WILL BE RELEASED FROM FURTHER LIABILITY.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be

assumed by the then owner, notice in writing to that effect accompanied by the payment of all forfeits, being given within three months after such demise.

SIX FURLONGS

THE CENTURY---\$20,000.

WEIGHT FOR AGE.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS, now yearlings and upwards. By subscription of \$10 each for horses now yearlings; or \$30 each for horses now two years old and upwards; the only liability if declared by May 15, 1902; or \$60 each for all ages if declared by November 1, 1902; or \$100 if declared by February 2, 1903; or \$150 if left in after the last mentioned date. Each starter to pay \$200 additional. GUARANTEED CASH VALUE \$20,000, of which \$15,000 to the winner, \$3000 to the second, \$1500 to the third, and \$500 to the nominator of the winner.

ONE MILE AND A HALF

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETINGS 1903 AND AFTER.

THE ANNUAL CHAMPION---\$25,000.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

A Continuous Event, to Close Each Year on or About November 15th.

TO BE RUN DURING THE AUTUMN MEETINGS.

Conditions for Horses Nominated as Foals.

BY SUBSCRIPTION OF \$5 EACH TO ACCOMPANY THE ENTRY, the only liability, if declared out by November 15th of the year in which the horse is a yearling. If left in after that date there shall be additional costs, as follows: \$25 if declared out by July 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old; \$50 if declared out by February 1st of the year in which the horse is three years old, or \$150 if left in after that date.

By filing prior to November 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old an accepted transfer of the FOAL ENTRY, accompanied with all forfeits to that date, the nominator will be released from further liability.

Conditions for Horses Nominated as Yearlings.

By subscription of \$50 each, the only liability if declared out by July 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old; or \$100 if declared out by February 1st of the year in which the horse is three years old. If left in after that date \$250 each.

STARTERS TO PAY \$100 ADDITIONAL.

Guaranteed Cash Value, \$25,000, of which \$20,000 to the winner; \$3000 to the second horse; \$750 to the third horse; \$1000 to the owner of winner at time of entry; \$500 to owner of second horse at time of entry; \$250 to the owner of third horse at time of entry, and \$500 to trainer of winner at time of race.

Three Years Old - - - 112 lbs.
 Four Years Old and Upwards - - - 124 lbs.
 (See and Geldings Allowances.)

Winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$14,000, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$6000, to be allowed 5 lbs. Non-winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$1000, allowed 10 lbs. Winnings in handicaps, when carrying less than weight for age, shall not be considered.

TWO MILES AND A QUARTER

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

The entry of a horse for this race as a foal or yearling, shall qualify such horse, if not declared out, to start for the race when Three Years Old, and each year thereafter, on payment of starting fee in each event.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1904.

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION, \$10,000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$40,000.

For Foals of 1901.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses nominated as foals by November 18, 1901, \$75 each or only \$10 if declared out by November 15, 1902; or \$25 if declared out by November 17, 1903, when the stakes shall be closed, \$150 each or \$75 if declared out by November 17, 1903.

EACH STARTER TO PAY \$250 ADDITIONAL, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The second to receive \$1500 of the added money and two thirds of the starting money; the third \$750 of the added money and one third of the starting money. The nominators of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, to receive \$500, \$300 and \$100 of the added money respectively, whether they are the owners of the horses when the race takes place or not.

The trainers of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the trainers at time of race, to receive \$500, \$250 and \$100 of the added money, respectively.

Colts 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. Non-winners at any time of \$5000, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$3000, 7 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs.

By filing on or before November 15, 1902, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for same unless duly struck out.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS

THE RULES OF RACING, and subsequent amendments thereto adopted by The Jockey Club govern all races and racing of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

THE FUTURITY for 1904, estimated value \$75,000, will close about January 2, 1902.

Entries to the above races to be addressed to the CLERK OF THE COURSE, Coney Island Jockey Club, Windsor Arcade, 571 Fifth Ave., New York City

Entry Blanks can be had at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.



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Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gablian; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecco; dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 22, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gablian Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Gablian Girl—Brown filly foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gablian; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.
Queen Bee—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gablian Girl.
Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lilly B.
Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
Jnanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Run; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Kitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Jane.
Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciona, he by Whippie Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.
Liliane—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gablian Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Allegra—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecco; dam, Jane.
Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gablian Maid. Bred to Major.

Lilly B.—Black mare (16 hands). Sire, Homer; dam, Maggie Lee. Registered as standard in Vol. VI. Bred to Major.
Lucky Girl—Bay filly, foaled May 24, 1889. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Miss Judy—Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Jane.
Nancy—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gablian Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Peerless—Bay filly, foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gablian; dam, Jane. Bred to Major.
Comfort—Brown filly, foaled May 25, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Janet.
Surprise—Brown mare. Sire, Abbottsford, son of Woodford Mambrino; first dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Sausal Maid—Dark brown filly, foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gablian; dam, Flossie. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Taddie J.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Run; dam, Mary C. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Mary C.—Bay mare, foaled April 8, 1898. Sire, Antevolo 7648; dam, Gablian Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Ruby M.—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Flora.
Jenny Wren—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Flora.
Claire—Bay filly, foaled May 10, 1899. Sire, Punch; dam, Lady St. Clair.
Beatrice Golden—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 20, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Lady Comstock Jr.
Ontario—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Lucky Girl.
Miss Nobody—Gray filly, foaled March 26, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Martha.
Julia Dean—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Martha.
Pobrecita—Black filly, foaled April 9, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Martha.
Helen Gould—Bay filly, foaled March 29, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Miss Beauty.
Miss Nan—Dark gray filly, foaled March 6, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Nancy.
Delta—Dark bay filly, foaled March 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Nancy.
Queen Mab—Sorrel filly, foaled April 11, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Nina B.
Little Dorrit—Gray filly, foaled March 14, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Rita V.
Adelaide—Dark gray filly, foaled February 20, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Surprise.
Evening Star—Black filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Sausal Maid.

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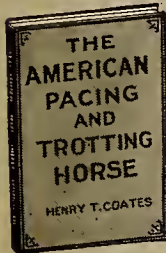


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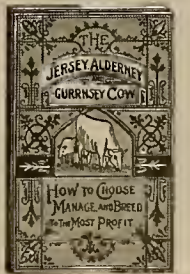
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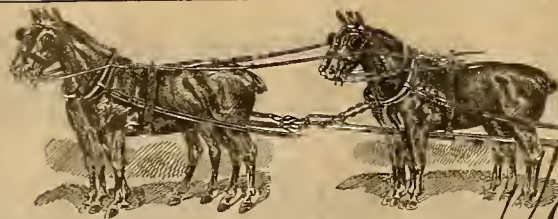
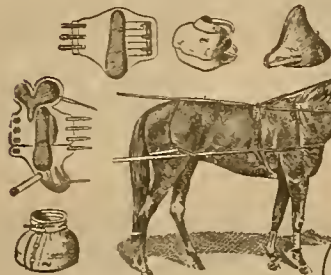
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There were 11 Individual Trophies offered.
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Coast Record made by Edward Schultz, 112 Straight.

Edgar Forster, high average, 95%. Ed. Schultz and Otto Feudner, 92%.
Webb, 91%. E. Feudner, 89%. Varion, 88%. F. Feudner, 87%.
Flickinger, 87%. Shields and McCutchan, 86%. Williamson, 86%.

They all shot L. C. Smith Guns.

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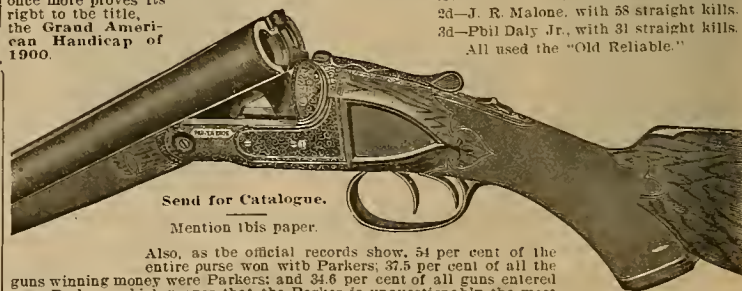
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PHIL. B. BEKEART CO., San Francisco, Coast Representative.

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1900.

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2d—J. R. Malone, with 58 straight kills.
3d—Phil Daly Jr., with 31 straight kills.
All used the "Old Reliable."



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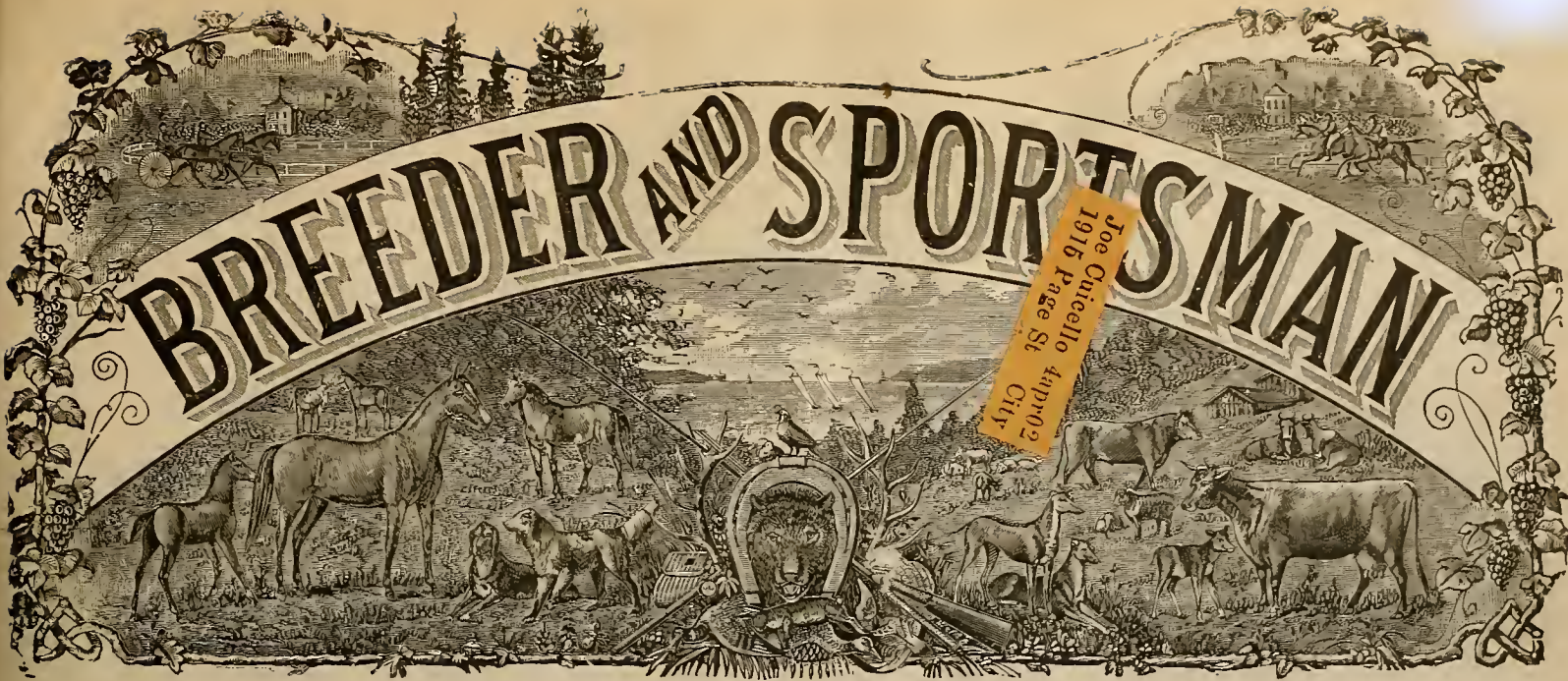
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What More do you Want?



VOL. XXIX No. 30.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



ROSA SPRAGUE
Dam of McKluney 2:11 1-4 and
grandam of Fereno (3) 2:10 3-4

JOTTINGS.

THERE IS A CHESTNUT MARE over at Oakwood Park Stock Farm in Contra Costa county, that was bred by the late Dr. Herr of Lexington, Kentucky, and purchased from him by Samuel Gamble when selecting a lot of untried broodmares for the late Seth Cook who founded the great breeding farm. The mare has already proven that Mr. Gamble's judgment was good when he picked her out, as her name is inscribed among the "Great Brood Mares" listed in the Year Book, as the dam of Sable Steinway 2:23½ and Allandora 2:18½, by Steinway and Christabel 2:19½, by Chas. Derby, but she is destined to be the dam of some with extreme speed of the 2:10 or better order and it will not be many years before this fact is demonstrated. Over at the Montana Jockey Club's track at Butte on the 29th of last month Christabel accomplished a wonderful performance in the way of extreme speed, and this is the way a local scribe described it.

"A number of horsemen were talking of the mare's wonderful flight of speed when one offered to bet that she could pace a quarter in 31 seconds in present condition. She had two races in July, won both of them, but had not had any work since. All hands then said it was impossible, and one of them offered to bet \$100 that she couldn't win it, i. e. go a quarter in 31 seconds, as he knew the mare's present condition. The owner of the mare then came to the rescue, took up the bet, and then telephoned to the livery stable and had the mare hooked to a wagon while the others went out to the track in a hack. The mare was then hitched to a sulky, warmed up a bit, and finally sent away from the three-quarter pole to the wire. There were two starters to drop flags and three timers in the stand. They caught the quarter in the remarkable time of 28½ seconds. That there was no mistake in the time was evidently proved by the watches, as all three caught it alike. This is surely a remarkable performance, for the mare had no previous work, and the track had nothing done to it since the meeting closed. During her working season she was timed many a last quarter in 29 seconds, and not only that, she can beat 30 seconds any time she is asked. It is conceded that Christabel is one of the fastest natural pacing mares on earth."

Christabel was formerly owned by Andy McDowell who took her over to Montana and sold her. She was foaled in 1893, and will be given a low record next year and then put to breeding. But the colt that is expected to add the most to the fame of Algerdette, the dam of Christabel and the other two above mentioned is Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's three year old stallion Thornway now at Pleasanton race track. A mark of 2:05 should be earned by him next year and he is one of the grandest looking young stallions in America. He is by Steinway and looks very much like that famous old horse did in the days of his youth. Algerdette is by Allandorf, son of the great Onward and Alma Mater, and her dam is King Girl by Hamlin's great stallion Mambrino King. Her grandam is Leah that was by Blue Bull 75 out of a mare by the pacer Tom Hal. What a combination of fast trotting and pacing blood there is in this mare. It is no wonder that the produce by Steinway and his great son Chas. Derby have speed.

Speaking of fast quarters, it is seldom one visits a track on workout days that one does not see something remarkable in the way of fast brushes by both pacers and trotters. I have often thought that an association giving a race meeting could make quite a hit by banging up small purses for horses to go against time for a quarter of a mile. Two weeks ago at Pleasanton old Flying Jih gave an exhibition that aroused the enthusiasm of the three thousand people present to concert pitch when he paced a quarter to cart in 30 seconds. Extreme speed is something that all like to see even if it is only sustained for a quarter of a mile, and there is no doubt but 30 seconds can be beaten very often if prizes are hung up for horses that do the trick. I do not think it would be advisable to offer prizes for anything slower than 30 seconds. There are any number of horses that can pace quarters in 31 and as many more that can trot the distance in 32 and that rate of speed is not uncommon. Few people on this slope however have seen horses pace or trot a quarter in half a minute and many would pay to see the feat accomplished. It would involve no record making, nor would it give any one the assurance that the horse that did it could finish the mile in 2:10 or better, but would be evidence of the rate of speed possessed by the horse.

Among the stallions that will be advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to stand for public service

in this State next year is Hart Boswell 13699, now owned by K. O'Grady of San Mateo, but purchased in the East as a colt for the once celebrated Hobart Farm. I do not doubt for one moment that were Hart Boswell to be sent over East to Kentucky or New York next year he could have a full book at \$100 the season on his breeding alone, and he is a grand individual and gets high class foals. He is one of those horses that have been buried during the past few years because his owner had so much other business to attend to that he could devote no time to advertising him. Hart Boswell is by the great Onward and his dam is Nancy Lee (dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04, Nancy Stam 2:30 and Dictator Wilkes, sire of ten in the list) by Dictator 113. No family had greater prominence on the Grand Circuit this year than the Onwards and the showing made by this son of Geo. Wilkes is truly remarkable. At the close of 1901 he had 153 representatives in the 2:30 list, 98 of his sons had sired 407 standard performers and 46 of his daughters were producers of standard speed. Among his new performers this year are Iva Dee 2:12½, and among those of his get that have reduced their records are such great race horses as Onward Silver 2:08, Gracie Onward 2:12, Major Mason 2:09½ and others. Seven of the Onward family have entered the 2:15 list this year, which is a greater number of new performers in that exclusive list than have come from any other family except that of Electioneer. While Hart Boswell's sire has been making this showing his dam Nancy Lee has had new ones added to her list. Her grandson Admiral Dewey 2:14½ is one of the phenomenal three year olds of the year and is one of the prospective champions. Few stallions have as royal a lineage as Hart Boswell, and the breeders who patronize him next season will be wise. Fillies and colts by him will be valuable before long.

Matinee Racing at Bakersfield.

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 7, 1901.

At the first November matinee of the Bakersfield Driving Club, held at Agricultural Park, November 3d, a small but appreciative audience was in attendance owing to the fact that no one but club members are admitted to the grounds.

The first race of the day was won by T. H. Fogarty's Robin. Harry Gates second and May Hogan third. Harry and May tied for second place in the second heat but in the run off Gates proved the winner after a close and exacting race from start to finish.

The second race went to Elsie Monroe from Cahill's stable, who proved an easy winner over John, Texas and Rube in very hollow fashion, and Mr. Cahill was congratulated on all sides for the excellent condition of the winner as very few on the grounds thought she had a chance.

The free for all trot was the closest and most exciting race of the day, El Monte winning in two straight heats, best time 2:21.

L. S., of the Fogarty stable, won the last race of the day from a good field in straight heats, best time 2:28.

On account of the lateness of the hour the buggy horse race was postponed.

O. W. (Irish) Cahill, who helped Walter Mahen condition such good ones as Adelaide McGregor, Adelaide Simmons, La Belle and many others, has opened a public stable and at present has 10 of the best horses in Southern California under his ever watchful eye, including Elsie Monroe, May Hogan, Hijo El Diablo, Uncle James, a bay filly by Diablo, dam Laura M., Loganette and several promising colts. This young trainer will no doubt fill the place of the late Thomas Keating as a conditioner and driver of light harness horses, as he is a very capable and conscientious man and fanciers of the trotter in this vicinity are congratulating themselves at being able to place their horses under his care.

Tom O'Brien owns the very promising green mare in May Hogan by McKinney, who with very little training has shown a burst of speed that is phenomenal, and unless she goes wrong will be campaigned in the East next season by Mr. Cahill.

C. H. Corey has two in Mr. Cahill's stable, an unnamed bay filly by Diablo out of Laura M. by Almont Patchen, and the chestnut mare Loganette by Logan. Mr. Corey intends entering her in all of the pacing stakes in the East next season, as from the form she has already shown 2:10 is easily within her reach. Mr. Cahill says she is easily the best green horse he has ever handled.

It is with regret that lovers of the galloper will learn of the intention of the veteran Chas. Kerr to retire from the breeding business. On account of pressing business matters he has decided to dispose of all of his horses, having shipped a handsome batch of yearlings to the Bay the other day.

There will be another meeting on the 17th and I will endeavor to send you an account of it.

OIL BOKER.

STANFORD STAKE FOR 1903.

Second Payment Made on 73 Colts and Fillies on the 1st Instant.

Secretary Geo. W. Jackson, of the California State Agricultural Society, sends us the list of colts and fillies entered in the Stanford Stake of 1903, upon which second payment has been made. It will be seen that there is a total of 73, as against 51 for the stake of 1902. This shows an increasing interest in this valuable stake, which is certainly having an increased value every year.

A. Erickson, b c Cyrus Noble by Claymont-Madeline G.; b c Fridhoff by McKinney-Beulah.

Tuttle Bros., b f by Nutwood Wilkes-Belle Medium; b f by Stam B.-Laurel.

S. A. Eddy, ch c Alden by Iris-Rose.

E. B. Smith, b c Swift B. by Stam B.-Swift Bird.

Mrs. J. M. Lipson, b c Zanut by Zomhro-Miss Gold-nut.

C. A. Durfee, br c Greeko by McKinney-Alien; blk f Raggy by McKinney-Babe; br c Jim Rea (formerly C. Durfee) by McKinney-Twenty-third.

I. L. Borden, blk f Altacresco by Altamont-Allie Cresco; h f Sadie L. by Altamont-Beatrice.

G. W. Ford, ch c by Neernut-Florence C.; b c by Neernut-Monte Belle.

Mrs. E. Williams, b f Matena Thorn by Billy Thornhill-Matena.

C. Nanny b g Billy N. by Athby-Hy Glenway.

R. O. Newman, blk c by Robert Basler-Ida May.

H. M. Ayer, b c William H. L. by Messenger Almont-Magna Maid.

Wm. Vanderhurst, b c Dover by Dictatus-Lilly V.

J. B. Iverson, ch f Dictarita by Dictatus-Mambrita;

h f Amy S. by Diablo-Amy Fay.

I. N. Harlan, b f Rita R. by Diawood-by Billy Thornhill.

Nutwood Stock Farm, h f Muriel P. by Nutwood Wilkes-Lou G.; ch g Russell G. by Nutwood Wilkes-Bessie.

La Siesta Ranch, br c Moonlight by Searchlight-Wanda.

E. E. Todd, h c by Stam B.-Sacramento Belle.

Palo Alto Stock Farm, h f Menrosa by Mendocino-Atalanta; h f La Rose by Dexter Prince-Bell Bird; or c Alta Vista by McKinney-Expressive.

J. D. Carr, ch c Kitty S. by Nutwood Wilkes-Flores; h c Gold Coin by Boodle Jr.-Isabella; b f Queen Mab by Nutwood Wilkes-Nina B.

P. J. Williams, blk f Monterey Bells by Monterey-Leap Year.

R. Burress, h c Noble Grand by Kentucky Barouhy Meudocino.

Alex Brown, ch f by Nutwood Wilkes-Woodflower; h f by Arthur B.-Nosegay.

Geo. E. Shaw, blk c Cheechaco by Alta Rio-Nellie Nutwood.

R. H. Nason, ch f Azerine by Kentucky Baron-Mischief.

M. M. Potter, b c Buy Me by Charleston-Grace Wood.

C. W. Main, b f Zomilea by Zomhro-Kate Hamilton.

G. W. Kingsbury, b c D. E. Knight by Lynmont-Daisy A.

C. L. Hayford, br f Stambelle by Stam B.-Lady Kate.

John Richards h c by Stam B.-Belle Mac.

W. O. Bowers, ch f by Silver Bee-Sanie Benton.

E. A. Gammon, h f Urana by Stam B.-Cleo G.

J. W. Gardner, ch c Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes-Miracle.

W. G. Durfee & Co., h c Daphney Sidney by Monterey-Ethelra A.; b c Electra Mac by McKinney-by Electricity.

Oakwood Park Stock Farm, b c by Owyhee-Inex: b f by James Madison-Ituna; r g by James Madison-Stenola; h f by James Madison-Babe Marion; br f by Steinway-Electway.

L. H. Todhunter, br c The Jester by Stam B.-The Silver Belle.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm, b f by Sidney Dillon-Lilly Stanley; ch c by Sidney Dillon-Silver Eye; b c by L. W. Russell-Paeta; h f by Sidney Dillon-Pansy; h f by Sidney Dillon-Effie; ch c Argues by Sidney Dillon-Captive; b c by Sidney Dillon-Oakley Russell; b f by Sidney Dillon-Princess McCarty; br c Andray by Sidney Dillon-Lady Wattles; br f by On Stanley-Bye Guy.

R. P. M. Greeley, ch f Hester Diablo by Diablo-Winnie Wilkes.

Valencia Stock Farm, blk c Amado by Direct Heir-La Belle.

W. Irvine, b c April Fool by Bay Bird-Lady Annesby.

B. Erkenbrecker, blk f by McKinney-Galette Wilkes.

M. Zahner, b f Redwood Maid by Waldstein-Naucy Moore.

J. A. Moffett, ch c by Tom Benton-Sadie M.

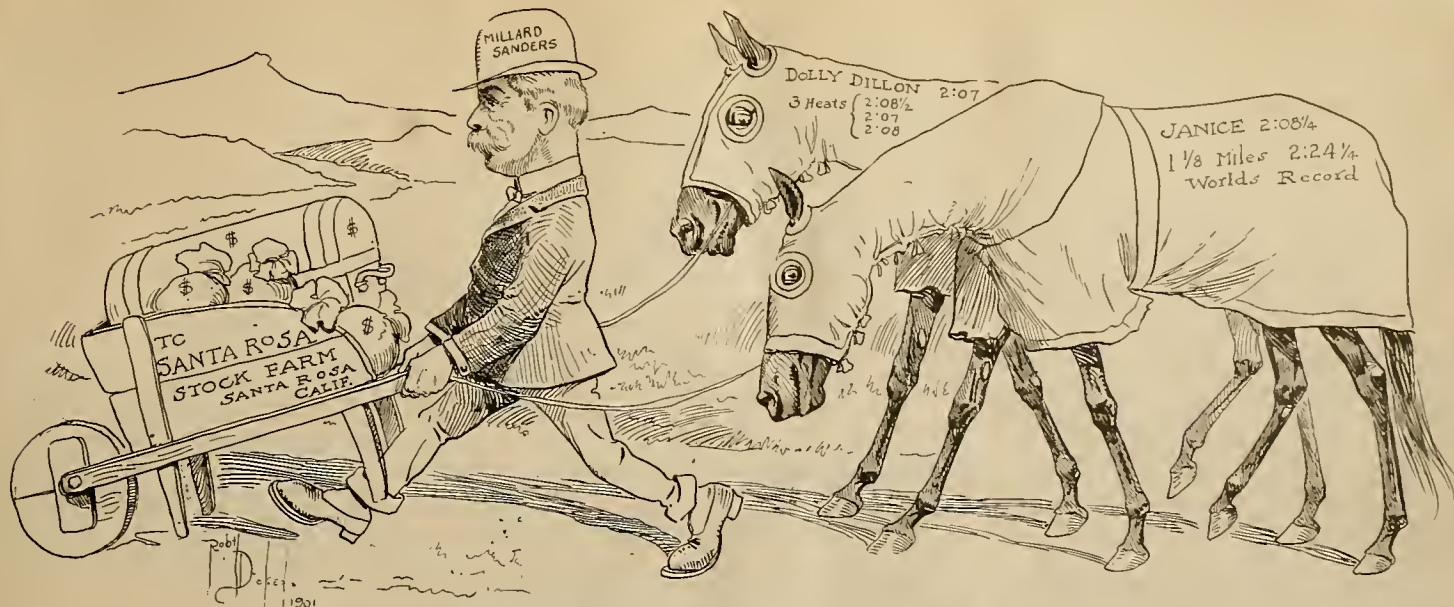
A. O. Gott, ch g Alameda Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes-Nancy.

F. Wright, b c Sir Knight by Knight-Ragina F.

Vendome Stock Farm, ch c by Iran Alto-Laura R.

One of the most remarkable performances of the year by a trotter was the mile and an eighth in 2:24½ (a 2:08½ gait) by Janice, after winning a mile heat in 2:09. And what is still more remarkable she trotted the last eighth of the long heat in 15½ seconds. Now will some of those who indulge in criticisms of the Sidney family, and delight in asserting that they have a habit of stopping in the last part of a heat, please note this fact of William Harold's daughter. How many of the 2:07 or better performers, trotters or pacers, can cover a mile and a sixteenth at a 2:08½ gait and then come an eighth in 15½ seconds?

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonades and be refreshed.



MILLARD SANDERS RETURNS HOME FROM THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Two Mares That Won \$10,715.

Millard Sanders reached the Santa Rosa Stock Farm last Wednesday evening from his campaign through the Grand Circuit with Dolly Dillon and Janice, and his arrival has been neatly cartooned for us by the well known Chicago artist Robert Dickey. Millard won a total of \$10,715 with the two mares which makes them a very profitable pair for the Pierce Brothers, and Mr. Sanders is entitled to all the credit as he has not only won the money, but both mares have made very fast records and are now two of the most remarkable pieces of horseflesh in the country. While the showing made is an excellent one Millard thinks it should have been better as there was not a time during the entire trip when either was in perfect shape. Both contracted influenza early in the season and both felt the effects of it all the time. But one horse on the circuit trotted three faster heats than Dolly Dillon's 2:08½, 2:07 and 2:08 at Readville and that was Lord Derby 2:06½ who trotted in 2:07½, 2:07½ and 2:08 when he beat Boralma 2:07 over the same track. Janice comes home with a world's record—2:24 for a mile and an eighth, and also acquired a record of 2:08½ for the mile. As both mares reached home absolutely sound additional credit must be given Mr. Sanders. The readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are well acquainted with the history of these two mares and probably a majority have seen them race, as both went through the California circuit in 1900. Both are granddaughters of Sidney, Dolly Dillon being by Sidney Dillon, and Janice by William Harold 2:13½.

While Dolly Dillon and Janice were in the east, \$13,000 was refused for the former and \$10,000 for the latter. Dolly Dillon now holds the record for the fastest three heats by any mare now living, and Janice's last eighth of her mile and an eighth race was trotted in 15½ seconds, which is the most remarkable eighth ever trotted in a race by any horse. Mr. Sanders confidently expects both mares to beat 2:05 next season. They are the two fastest mares ever campaigned the same year by one farm, and Millard was the only trainer on the Grand Circuit that put two trotters from one stable in the 2:10 list.

A Short Sketch of Little Boy.

Perhaps the most remarkable of all of this year's racing performances is that of the pacer Little Boy, who pulled a wagon a mile in 2:01½ at Memphis, driven by C. K. G. Billings, an amateur reinsman. No pacer has succeeded in going a faster mile under any conditions this year, and only one other has succeeded in equalling it. That he can pace in two minutes to sulky with a special preparation seems sure, and it seems likely that he can beat Star Pointer's record of 1:59½. In view of the important place Little Boy has taken among the great harness performers, a short resume of his history may prove of interest, writes Gurney Gue in the New York Sun. In August of 1890, the Illinois trainer, Walter Palmer, noticed Little Boy at Joliet, in the stable of a Kentuckian who seemed to pay as little attention to training and caring for his horse as was possible. The entire stable outfit consisted of Little Boy, a sulky, a harness, one set of bopples and four rub rags packed in a water pail. The horse spent most of his time before and after his race wandering around the lot near his stable eating grass. At Joliet the horse was to race with a rather faster lot of horses than he usually met, and his owner, not hav-

ing much confidence in his ability as a driver, asked Palmer to drive for him. A little before the race Palmer got up and drove him a mile in 2:17. This was altogether too slow according to his owner's ideas, so he told Palmer to take him out again and let him step the first half in 1:05, "and then," said he, "let him come the other half fast." Palmer thought the owner was crazy, but he took the horse out, and, after letting him go the first half moderately fast, he clucked to him, and he dropped his head and paced the last half of the mile in 1:02 so easily that Palmer almost fell from the sulky from sheer surprise. At that time the horse wore hobbles in his races to keep him steady while scoring, but he took all his work without them. Palmer concluded, after driving him in this race, that he could be taught to go his races without the straps, and bought the horse for \$3000. Later in the season he gave him a record of 2:06½ over a half-mile track. Last winter his new owner used him as a family horse, and in the spring began giving him his work without hobbles. The horse came to his speed quickly, learned to score well and, after showing a sensational mile early in the season, was sold to Frank Jones, of Memphis. Jones drove him during a Chicago matinee in 2:03½ to wagon, and later on at New York he reduced the wagon record to 2:02. Jones then sold the horse to C. K. G. Billings, of Chicago, and that gentleman drove him when he paced in 2:01½ at Memphis. Little Boy was sired by Kenton, son of Harkaway, a grandson of Hambletonian, and his dam was sired by Longfellow, son of Mambrino Patchen. His blood lines, while not fashionable, are good, but not the kind one would expect to produce a world beater.

The Year's Best Records.

The best records of the year were made as follows:
TROTTERS.

Two year old colt—Oxford Boy by Red Clute 2:24½, dam Laurine by Stamboul.....	2:20
Two year old filly—Prelates by Ponce de Leon, dam Prelacy by Lord Russell.....	2:15½
Three year old colt—Admiral Dewey by Bingen 2:06¾, dam Nancy Hanks 2:04 by Happy Medium.....	2:14¾
Three year old filly—Hawthorne by Jay Bird, dam Lady Ham by Hambrino.....	2:13
Three year old gelding—Peter Stirling by Baronmore 2:14½, dam Medio by Cooper Medium.....	2:11½
Four year old colt—Porto Rico by Electrite 2:28½, dam Anthem by Wilkes Boy.....	2:14
Four year old filly—Eleata by Dexter Prince, dam Elden 2:33½ by Nephew.....	2:08½
Four year old gelding—Thomas R. by Iran Alto 2:12¾, dam Ydrel by Nutwood.....	2:15
Fastest stallion—Crescens by Robert McGregor 2:17½, dam Mahel by Mambrino Howard.....	2:02¾
Fastest mare—Dolly Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Dolly by Electioneer.....	2:07
Fastest gelding—Lord Derby by Mambrino King, dam Claribel by Almont Jr. and Chalm Shot by Red Heart, dam Pique by Kentucky Wilkes.....	2:06½
Fastest new performer—Eleata by Dexter Prince, dam Elden 2:33½ by Nephew.....	2:08¾

PACERS.

Two year old colt—Improbable by Prodigal 2:16, dam Queen Wilkes by William L.....	2:20
Two year old filly—Miss McClintock by Ashland Wilkes 2:17¾, dam by Dictator.....	2:17½
Three year old colt—Silver Coin by Stelway.....	2:16½
Four year old colt—Audubon Boy by J. J. Audubon, dam Flaxy by Bourbon Wilkes.....	2:06
Four year old filly—Louise G. by Alcayone 2:30¾, dam Louiska by Constellation.....	2:08½
Four year old gelding—John R. Polts by Ernest B. 2:37½.....	2:11¾
Fastest stallion—Dan Patch by Joe Patchen 2:01¾, dam Zellen by Wilkesberry.....	2:04½
Fastest mare—Mazette by Tennessee Wilkes, dam Marcola by McEwen.....	2:04½
Fastest gelding—Prince Alert by Crown Prince, dam T.H.I. 2:00½.....	2:00½
Fastest new performer—Shadow Chimes by Chimes, dam Charmer by Mambrino King.....	2:06½

Geers and His Horses.

Ed Geers, the most conspicuous figure on the trotting turf, has landed back at Buffalo with his great string of racehorses, writes C. M. Bixby. The Village Farm car, which made the trip around the Grand Circuit, is at East Aurora, and the great but unfortunate trotter, The Abbot, as well as Direct Hal, have gone into winter retirement. This latter fellow, by the way, is held in very high esteem by Geers, and it would not be surprising to find him among the first flight of good ones next year. Geers did not return the notable stallion, Onward Silver, to Village Farm. At the close of the campaign he sold his interest in the sensational trotter to James L. Druin of Bardstown, Ky., which transfer means that this horse, whose series of victories have likely never been equaled, will be retired to the stud; and more than likely will never be seen on the turf again. But his races in 1901 will never be forgotten by those who saw them. Previous to this season Onward Silver was known as a horse with a great burst of speed, but it was accompanied by an inclination to break at the critical moment, and this kept him from winning many a race in which he should have taken down first money.

Geers had Onward Silver last year, then the property of the people who wanted to sell him, but there was no time at which the horses could fairly be said to be right. A sore mouth was one of his troubles, and this increased a tendency to rush away when asked for a little speed. These rushes almost invariably culminated in a break which left Onward Silver far behind the rest of the field, and then would come a great exhibition of fast trotting which would land the stallion on the right side of the distance flag. In one race at Boston he won a heat and took a record of 2:11½ after making a break near the three-quarter pole, and bow fast he stepped the homestretch in order to do this can only be guessed, but it was certainly as good as a two-minute gait.

Negotiations are under way for a special match race between Charles Lloyd's trotter Chain Shot 2:06½, and the Boston trotter Altro L., owned by John Shepard, for \$1000 a side. Mr. Lloyd says he will make the match at once for \$1000, providing Mr. Shepard will agree to have the match take place at the Empire City track. If this match is consummated there will be several other matches arranged to take place on the same day. Tudor Chimes, Queen Wilkes, Tiverton and Ida Highwood will meet in a four-cornered sweepstakes for \$250 a corner; Sphinx S. will meet Moth Miller in a special, and an effort will be made to bring Alves and The Monk together.

Prince Alert 2:00½, the world's champion pacing gelding, may be driven on the Speedway in the near future if the present deal for his purchase goes through. Dan La Mar, the Wall Street broker, is negotiating for the purchase of the great pacer.

Lady R., an American-bred pacer with a European record of 2:17½, was recently sold at Hull, England, for 900 guineas. Lady R. had previously won a ten-mile guileless race in 28:52½ at Blackpool.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11, 1901.
Dr. S. A. Tuttle—Dear Sir: Kindly send me the book on "Veterinary Experience," which you advertise to send free. I have used the Elixir for several years and find it does all you say. Very respectfully,
E. C. SMITH, 147 Allston St.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

SULKY NOTES.

Arion 2:07½ has had seven additions to his 2:30 list this season, and every one of them made their records in a race.

Myrtha Whips holds the record for Idaho. Her mile in 2:13 at the Boise meeting was the fastest ever paced in that State.

As the winter rains begin rheumatic aches are felt, but when they come drive them away with Vita Oil. It creates heat and stops pain.

Which will bring the most money at the Old Glory sale in New York which begins November 25th, Directum 2:05½ or Bow Bells 2:19½?

Sam Casto has a ten year old green pacer by Altamont that he thinks he can put into the 2:10 list next year and thereby give the old horse eight in that exclusive circle.

Goshen Jim 2:10½ is to be driven on the New York speedway this winter, and when he hits it just right there will be a great display of speed by the horses that head him in the brushes.

T. D. Condon of Portland, Oregon, has sent his fast young McKinney colt, T. D. C. to J. W. Tilden to train. T. D. C. won the three year old stake at the Oregon fair this year and is one of the great prospects of the northern country for next year.

Mr. A. B. Gwathmey of New York, has purchased from A. E. Perren the fast gelding Tudor Chimes 2:13 and will use him on the speedway. One of the handsomest and most popular of the trotters that go over that famous drive is Mr. Gwathmey's mare Salient.

Caution, son of Electioneer and the great broodmare, Barnes, (dam of Gov. Stanford 2:21 and Caution 2:25½) by Whipples Hambletonian, is the leading sire of the northwest this year. Four of his get have taken new records up there and two have reduced their records.

The Australian trotting record for two miles is held by the mare Lightfoot by Osterley, who recently trotted the distance in 4:31. The New Zealand record is 4:45 and is held by a horse called Vickery. The American race record is 4:45, made by Monette, and the time record is 4:32, held by Greenlander.

Simpson & Hellman, who have leased the Irvington race track at Portland announce that they will give free stall rent from now until March 1, 1902, to all horsemen who train their strings over that track. Mr. Hellman will have personal supervision of the track work and there are few men who know more about keeping one in shape than he.

Tecora, the famous old broodmare that died in Alameda county two years ago, secured her seventh 2:30 performer this year in Claymont 2:27½, a high class stallion owned by Dr. Maulsby of Wichita, Kansas. The names of those previously in her standard list are Chehalis 2:04½, Del Norte 2:08, Touchet 2:15, Tenino 2:19½, Lyla 2:27 and Coqueta 2:30.

Will Durfee is back in Los Angeles after his successful Eastern tour through the Grand Circuit, and will soon begin work on a string of trotters that he expects to campaign next season. Among them are several high-class prospects by McKinney 2:11½. Durfee drove Charlie Mac a mile at the Memphis track in 2:09 just before selling him to Ed Gaylord of Denver.

Clarence Day informs us that he will stand his horse Dictatus 2:17 at Dixon, Solano county, again this year with the prospect of making a profitable season, as quite a number of the best bred mares in that locality are already booked to this son of the great Red Wilkes. Dictatus made a good season at Dixon this year and over ninety per cent. of the mares bred to him are surely with foal.

James Butler of East View Farm, New York, has his trainer, Ed Allen, at work on ten colts and fillies by Direct 2:05½ that are expected to develop into race material. There are five two year old trotters, two pacers of the same age, and three trotters and one pacer that are three years old. All the two year olds have worked miles in 2:35 or better and two of the three year olds have worked in 2:22.

Among the horses catalogued to be sold at the Old Glory sale in New York this month are Directum 2:05½, McZens 2:13, Algonetta 2:14, Phoebe Childers 2:10½, Flare Up 2:14, Bow Bells 2:19½, Azote 2:04½, Jummy 2:20½, Adhell (1) 2:23, Ellert 2:11, Valentine 2:30, and many more that were bred in California. The entire breeding studs of the late Marcus Daly and W. E. Spiers will also be sold at the same sale.

Prince Rio 34797 is one of the young stallions whose name will appear in the next volume (No. 16) of the American Trotting Register. Prince Rio is owned by Mr. J. B. Iverson of Salinas, and is by Alta Rio (full brother to Chehalis 2:04½) out of Belle (the dam of Prince Gift 2:12) by Kentucky Prince, second dam Belle of Richmond by Hambletonian 10. Prince Rio is a handsome black colt and a most promising one.

Several parties who own colts and fillies by Diablo, and who have not been heretofore greatly interested in harness horses, will have their youngsters trained next year with the idea of racing them. The showing made by the get of this horse is such that all who own them are desirous that they should be developed. If the young Diablos in California could be raced next year there would be few stallions in America that could lead him as a sire of standard speed.

James E. Wallace of San Diego, while East this year purchased the standard bred stallion Kewanna 17,149 and will make a season with him in the spring at Sweetwater track, San Diego county. Kewanna is by Sealskin Wilkes 5525 (he by Geo. Wilkes out of Woburn Maid, daughter of Woburn 342.) The dam of Kewanna is Wauwatosa by Almont Pilot 763, grandam Wanita by Geo. Wilkes, great grandam Vienna by Berkeley's Edwin Forrest. Mr. Wallace has a grandly bred horse, one that is rich in the blood of Geo. Wilkes, Abdallah 15 and Almont 33.

J. W. Tilden was over from Vancouver Wash., last week says the Portland *Rural Spirit*. He says his horses have gone into winter quarters in good shape. Nellie Coovort has her shoes off, running in the paddock, but she is as fine as silk. Mr. Tilden, whom all trainers know brought out Kittitas Ranger and drove him a half in 1:01 before selling him, says he has a green pacer by Malheur, out of Mamie Harney, (the dam of Sidmoor 2:14½) by the Grand Moor, that is the fastest green pacer he ever set behind. He is owned by Samuel Elmore, of Astoria, and certainly must be a wonder if he is faster than the Ranger.

Kansas City horse fanciers presented George H. Ketchum, for Cresceus, with a cut-glass water bucket, in appreciation of his visit to the horse show, where the champion stallion was exhibited during the afternoon and evening of October 26. Hon. L. C. Boyle, ex-Attorney General of Kansas, made the presentation speech, and Mr. Ketchum undertook to reply, but was cut short in his remarks by the frantic efforts of Cresceus to escape from his attendants. It appears that the groom thought it would be a fine thing to give Cresceus a drink of water out of the beautiful cut-glass bucket before removing him from the tan-bark arena, but the son of Robert McGregor vigorously objected: he had been accustomed to a wooden bucket all his life, and the brilliant flashings of the cut-glass arrangement frightened him so badly that it required the efforts of seven men to hold him.

Hambletonian Wilkes, the only son of the great George Wilkes in California, will be in the stud again next season at Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Clara. Hambletonian Wilkes has a list of fast ones that grows year by year, and has had several additions this season. As he is one of the most vigorous of stallions, it is probable that he will rank for many years yet among the leading sires of new performers. Among those of his get that have secured low records this year in races are Sunbeam 2:12½, Vic Schellar 2:15½, Phoebeon W. 2:18½ and others. Few stallions have the big bone and heavy muscles combined with great finish and quality that Hambletonian Wilkes possesses. The two leading sons of George Wilkes to-day are Red Wilkes and Onward, and they are said to be much like Hambletonian Wilkes in their general makeup. At \$40, which will be Hambletonian Wilkes' service fee next year, breeders will have an opportunity to get the blood of George Wilkes, through one of his best sons, at a very low figure.

C. A. Durfee has leased from the San Jose Agricultural Association an entire section or block of box stalls at the San Jose track, and has established the great McKinney 2:11½ there for another year. There is a large corral in the square made by these stalls, where colts or mares can be turned out and given a run. Mr. Durfee has also secured several large pasture fields for the mares that will be sent to McKinney's court in 1902. The champion sire of 2:15 performers will be limited to fifty mares next year at \$100 each. He made a season to over one hundred mares this year, and at the end of the season looked and acted like a three year old. No more vigorous or sure horse lives than McKinney. He leads all stallions this year in the number of new 2:15 performers, having three to his credit, these being Charlie Mac 2:11½, Solo 2:14½ and El Milagro 2:14½, the latter a four year old. But six other stallions have as many as two new ones this year. These are Bingen, Jay Hawker, Athadon, Expedition, Axtell and Anteeo. It is a wonderful showing for McKinney, who now has nineteen in the 2:15 list at thirteen years of age, truly a champion record.

Stam B. 2:11½, one of the handsomest as well as one of the gamest and fastest trotters that ever raced in California or anywhere else, will make the season of 1902 at Pleasanton in charge of the well known horseman, Sam Gamble. Mr. Gamble has always held the same high opinion of this horse that he held of his great sire Stamboul, and has remarked to the writer more than once that if Stam B. could have a good opportunity in the stud he would rank with the great sires of America before many years. He corresponded with Messrs. Tuttle Bros., his owner, this fall, with the result that they will send the horse to Mr. Gamble. Sam has often said that the two greatest young stallions in California at the present time are Zombro and Stam B., and we are glad that he has now the management of one of them, as there is not a man in the business who has studied form, pedigree, action and blood lines more than Sam Gamble and he will be able to secure mares for Stam B. that will be suitable for him and help to make him a great sire of good looks and trotting speed, which he surely is destined to be with ordinary opportunities. Stam B. was a great race horse, having started in twenty-one races, out of which he got first money ten times, second money six times, and third money five times. He met all the best trotters in California in his time, went against aged horses when a three year old and was one of the sensational trotters of his colt years. A splint prevented him getting a record of 2:06 or better, but he can show an eighth at two minute speed almost any day. The owners who breed for good looks as well as speed are the ones that will reap the profits in the horse business in the future, as buyers will require these qualifications more and more. We understand that the price for Stam B.'s services will be \$50 and at that figure his book will be full very early in the year.

Negotiations for the lease of Agricultural Park at Los Angeles by the Los Angeles Driving Club have been closed and the lease signed. The home of contention which delayed negotiations for several weeks was the exhibition to be given by the champion stallion Cresceus next month. It will be given under the auspices of the Agricultural Association, the Driving Club relinquishing control of the track on that day.

Among the trotting bred stallions exported to New Zealand from California some years ago is the horse Ha Ha 2:22½ by Nephew out of the Ryan mare, dam of Breastplate 2:23½, Ha Ha 2:22½ and Moses S. 2:19½, sire of Goshen Jim 2:10½. It is said that Ha Ha, now 21 years old, is the fastest stallion ever imported to New Zealand. One of his get All Day, took a three year old record of 2:40 and has since taken a two mile record of 5:02 in a winning race.

R. O. Newman, of Visalia, owns a well bred stallion in his handsome horse Keystone, now three years old. Mr. Newman will place Keystone in the stud next year and should get a liberal patronage from the breeders of Tulare county. Keystone is by Stoneway 2:22½, a son of Strathway 2:19, and his dam is Dewdrop Basler by Robert Basler 2:20, son of Antevolo; second dam Ida May (dam of Homeward 2:13½) by Grosvenor 1883; third dam the thoroughbred mare Susie K. by Alaric, out of a mare by Jack Hawkins. Stoneway's dam was Elizabeth Basler, who is also dam of Rubert Basler, so Keystone has a cross to this mare on both sides of his pedigree. She is by the noted running horse sire Bill Arp and is the dam of two in the standard list and the grandam of another.

Dictatus Medium, the four year old stallion that took a record of 2:24½ at the Hollister meeting, is considered a candidate for the 2:10 pacing class before the end of 1902. He is in looks a Red Wilkes all over in the opinion of those who have seen him and his grandsire. He weighed 1230 pounds two days after the Hollister meeting at which he paced ten heats within four days, having started on the first and last days of the meeting. He goes without hobbles, hoots or anything else but a simple harness, and does not pull a pound on the bit. In his six heat race, which was a contest from start to finish, he paced the last mile as fast as the first and the last half of it faster than any other half in the race. He is sixteen hands high and one of the best headed horses ever seen on a track.

Sandy Smith will leave in a few days for the Spreckels farm at Aptos, the home of Dexter Prince, Cupid and Aptos Wilkes. During the coming winter months Sandy will be at work putting in shape for the Cleveland sale next May a couple of carloads of young horses by these three sires. There will be a large proportion of them by Dexter Prince and the entire consignment will represent as fine looking a lot of trotters as ever left California. They were all bred by Mr. A. B. Spreckels and are from mares that are mostly of his own breeding. The Dexter Princes and the Cupids all have speed, while for big, handsome horses with substance and bone, as well as quality, no stallion in California can outbreed Aptos Wilkes. That Sandy will have this consignment in first class shape and land them in Cleveland in good order is a foregone conclusion, as there is no better conditioner and caretaker than he.

Another addition, or rather a couple of them, have been made to the list of standard bred stallions that will stand for public service in California this year. Mr. B. S. Krehe, a prominent and prosperous farmer of Sutter county, has recently received from the East the stallion Aleco 2:10 by Alyone, and the black stallion Pistol by Lancelot 2:23. Aleco is a pacer and made his record at Portland, Maine, in 1897. He was foaled in 1887, and is therefore fourteen years old at the present time. His dam Louise is by Sunshine 6831, a son of Brignoli 77, he by Mambrino Chief 11. Aleco is by the same great horse that sired McKinney 2:11½. Pistol, the other horse brought out by Mr. Krehe, is a grandly bred horse. His sire is Lancelot 2:23, son of Messenger Duroc and the great broodmare Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine 2:30 performers and also dam of the great Electioneer. Pistol's dam is by Alcantara 2:23, his second dam Wenonah is the dam of two standard performers and is by Curtis' Hambletonian, while his third dam is the renowned broodmare Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief 11. Within the first three removes Pistol's pedigree contains the names of three of the greatest broodmares in the Trotting Register, viz: Green Mountain Maid, Alma Mater and Jessie Pepper.

A writer in the New Zealand *Referee* says: One of the most commanding and fashionable bred horses ever imported to New Zealand from the "home of trotting" is Wildwood, who will be at the service of breeders this season. As a two year old this son of Good Gift and Amulet was raced in California, where he had a winning record of 2:34. Subsequently he was shipped to this colony, and passed into the hands of the well known New Brighton trainers, W. and C. Kerr, for whom, as a three year old, he easily annexed the C. T. C. Juvenile Stakes. Next season will be remembered as that of his famous match with Prince Imperial, in which he reduced the then stallion record of the colonies to 2:24 2/5. In all his subsequent essays Wildwood met with great success, his wins all being achieved in remarkably good time. Although he has only been at the stud since 1897 Wildwood has already made his mark as a sire for in his first season he begot Lancelwood II., Royalwood and Wild Poole, a trio that would do credit to any trotting sire. He also claims the champion two year old Rihonwood among his progeny, besides many others who have helped to swell the reputation of Messrs. Kerr's horses as a getter of winners. Wildwood is by Good Gift out of Amulet by Falls, second dam the thoroughbred mare Alameda by Langford.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

EASTERN NOTES AND NEWS.

John R. Gentry will be raced again next year.

Nancy Hanks 2:04 is once again the fastest mare alive.

Robert J. 2:01½, held the pacing record for geldings seven years.

Prince Alert has gone into winter quarters at Providence.

There were 64,000 paid admissions to the recent Kansas City horse show.

A \$10,000 purse for free for all pacers will be on next season's Detroit Grand Circuit program.

Word comes from Memphis that C. K. G. Billings will build a harness racing plant in New Orleans.

Midnight 2:22½, a new performer by Alcantara 2:23 is out of Theresa Sprague 2:25½, by Gov. Sprague.

About 2500 horses are sent every week from the United States to Africa for use in the British army.

Horsemen will learn with regret that the father of C. W. Williams died at Galesburg, Ill., on October 28th.

Potential, by Prodigal, took a record of 2:29½ this season, and worked a mile in 2:23½, over a half-mile track.

John Splan has secured the use of the Chicago Coliseum for a combination sale of light harness horses in January.

O. O. Smith, owner of Princess 2:27½ by Electioneer (dam of Ollis McKinney 2:21), has booked Princess to Cresceus 2:02½.

Up to October 31st there were 99,438 horses received at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, against 89,626 same period last year.

S. M. Klotz will act as secretary at Detroit another years. The July meeting was the most successful ever held by the association.

Frank B. Walker says that Chain Shot actually finished pulled up in his third mile at Memphis, when he secured his record of 2:06½.

The owner of the stallion Dictionary, when asked why he gave the horse that name, replied: "By doing so I got all the names there are."

Star Pointer still holds the record for the fastest first heat in a race at 2:02, and the fastest mile in a race, which was a third heat, in 2:00½.

The Bishop, 2:07½, should be a factor in next year's 2:08 classes. He was timed a mile in 2:04½ in the heat Harold H. won in 2:04 at Terre Haute.

J. B. Chandler, who gave Peter Stirling his record of 2:11½ this year, gave the trotting Queen Alix 2:03½, her first speed lessons when she was a two year old.

When the books for 1901 are balanced it will be found that the Wilkes and Electioneer families have gathered in the greater bulk of the money offered in stakes and purses.

The developed mares are coming to the front this year with their produce, Colonel Cochran 2:12½ being out of Sally Toler 2:06½ and Nathan Straus 2:09½ out of Mary Marshall 2:12½.

A peculiar feature of the Memphis track is that the feet of the horses racing can be seen during every part of the journey around the track, as no portion of the field rises above the track level.

Another year will see Allerton 2:09½, the sire of over 100 standard performers, and he will be only 16 years old at that time. Truly he is as much of a wonder in the stud as he was on the track.

If report is correct, there are at least two men who have a high opinion of the pacing mare Edith R. 2:05. One is her owner and the other the man who recently offered \$12,000 for her. Good ones come high.

Susie J. 2:10½ by Jay Hawker 2:14½ has gone into winter quarters at Elkchester, Ky., and is in fine condition. She is expected to be a great one in her class the season of 1902. Fred McKoy has charge of her.

Colonel Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, recently lost ninety-two horses in a railroad smashup down in North Carolina, if report is correct. It is liable to prove an expensive accident, both to the railroad and Colonel Cody.

Little Boy 2:01½, holder of the world's pacing record to wagon, was formerly owned by Steve Trabue, of Bourbon county, Kentucky, who purchased him from a gentleman in Owen county for \$125, and afterward sold him for \$350.

Five of the ten new 2:10 trotters carry the blood of George Wilkes, and four carry the blood of Electioneer. The one not tracing to either of these horses is a descendant of that other great speed-siring son of Hambletonian, Happy Medium.

There is nothing that will promote more rapid growth in weanling foals than cow's milk, but many have found to their sorrow that colts liberally fed on a long-continued diet of cow's milk are more subject to puffs in their joints than those fed on oats. They can be fed milk with profit for a time when first weaned, however. After a few weeks it is well to diminish the milk and increase the oat ration gradually until the former is finally discontinued.

It is the glory of the American trotting horse that while he is used for sporting purposes on the track, he is at home everywhere. He is the national horse in the sense that he does his share of the work of the nation. He is the all-purpose horse.

When Lady of the Manor set the record for pacing mares at 2:04½ she wrenched her hip and has never started since. Mazette raced the first heat in 2:04½, came back the next heat in 2:04½, and it is predicted that she is good for next season and will beat 2:04.

Marvin, although near the 70-year line, can still drive as well as when he started the world with Smuggler, the first stallion to beat 2:16, and later on with Sunol 2:08½, Palo Alto 2:08½ and Arion, whose two year old record of 2:10½ still stands as a world's record.

Dan Patch 2:04½ is another proof that the sluggish horse, one that has to be driven in order to get him to do his best, makes the best kind of a campaigner. The horse that is inclined to loaf as much as possible saves himself a lot, and that is what counts when a long campaign is being made.

Searchlight 2:03½ has been taken to Selma, Ala., where he will remain the coming winter in charge of Trainer Ben Renick. Ed Mills is now sole owner of this fast, bandsome son of Dark Night. If his peculiar temper can be modified Searchlight will undoubtedly be campaigned next season.

In all probability E. F. Geers will remain with Village Farm another year, campaigning two or three of the most promising youngsters, and driving several other racers in which he is personally interested. The pacer Direct Hal, which the silent man bred and sold to the Hamlins, will be his crack green pacing prospect.

Frank Loomis is working Foxy Quiller on the Overland track, which is good, but not in the best of condition, and the full brother to the champion Cresceus went a quarter in 35 seconds the other day. The Overland trainers are enthusiastic over Quiller, declaring that he is a very speedy trotter and one that will never discredit his greater brother.

It is said that famous old Stony Ford Farm, in Orange county, is to be used henceforth as a cattle ranch. According to the story, the present owner, J. Howard Ford, has purchased and turned out upon the farm 100 head of steers, which will be fattened and butchered upon the place. Utility usurps sentiment everywhere in this age of money getting.

Quite a stir has been made among the horsemen at Terre Haute by the sale of Tertimin 2:24½ by Jersey Wilkes, by S. J. Fleming & Son, for a better price even than was paid to Thomas Dickerson for Galety by Edgewood, another Terre Haute bred animal. Galety was sold some months ago for \$5000, but the price for Tertimin to a West Virginia buyer was \$6500.

Vera Capel 2:07½ is now the property of Hon. J. W. Bailey of Texas, and will probably be used as a brood mare. She ought to prove a success in that capacity, for she was by that successful sire of speed, Wilton 2:19½, and her dam, Cricket, also produced the trotter Jim Young 2:26½. Cricket was by Mambrino Abdallah, and out of Daisy, by Mambrino Patchen.

The way to avoid giving a horse a record is not to start him. The man who sets out to win some money with a horse without getting a record with him is likely not only to get the horse to the wire first some day, but also to get into trouble for not driving to win. The honorable way to avoid a record is to keep the horse in the stable until it is desired to win with him.

Workmen recently began to plow the Readville track. About six inches of the top soil is going to be removed and the course given a new coating of clay. So many horses are trained over the track, that it soon becomes dead and slow. This was particularly noticeable this season. Great pains will be taken to make the track as fast as any in the country, in its new shape.

Byrl Wilkes 2:15½, that took his record this season is from the dam of Harry Wilkes 2:13½, the bright particular star of the 80's, and the fastest of the get of George Wilkes. Harry Wilkes was owned by William C. France, and raced the Grand Circuit successfully several seasons. To-day he is doing road horse duties over in a small New Jersey town, well cared for by his owner, with a snug berth in his declining years.

The Danville (Ind.) Republican has the following: L. S. Brown sold his fast pacing horse Chestnut 2:07½ to a well known Eastern horseman Monday for \$3000. The purchaser made an offer to Mr. Brown of \$2500 for the horse at the Terre Haute races, but Mr. Brown refused to sell at that price. Monday morning the horseman came and made an offer of \$3000. Mr. Brown accepted the offer and the deal was made.

Sam See, the colored care taker who went over with Stamboul 2:07½ when that horse was sold at the Hobart dispersal sale in 1892 at the old American Institute building, was with that noted sire and show horse up to the day he so suddenly died at the Arden Farm, besides which he took care of the horse for a long time before coming across the continent, so he had actually taken care of that one horse about seventeen years.

Star Pointer's record of 2:00½ in competition was made at Springfield, Ill., in 1897. Prince Alert's mile in 2:00½ at Memphis recently ranks second. The best previous mark for a gelding in a race was 2:01½, made by Anaconda last August in a race with Prince Alert. Prince Alert's mile in 2:00½ at Memphis was within a quarter of a second of the race record for pacers, which is held by the champion Star Pointer. This record makes him the fastest gelding in the world and gives him a record surpassed by only two pacers, Star Pointer and John R. Gentry.

Sampson, the seal brown high stepper that won scores of prizes for John S. Bratton, died last week at the country place of Thomas De Ford, near Baltimore. Sampson and his mate, Sigsbee, were two of the most successful show horses of their day, having carried off the biggest honors at leading exhibitions from Boston to Kansas City. Sampson was nearly twenty years old, according to report.

The operation of trephining was recently performed in Lothario, a brown gelding, by Longstreet. He was an erratic runner, one day having the speed of the wind and the next without spirit and logy. His in and out display of temper caused many criticisms. It was believed that he was suffering with trouble of the head. It finally became acute, and he was trephined, a portion of the skull cut away, and a large quantity of pus removed.

Axtell 2:12, again ranks with the leading sires of the year, having had eleven new performers take standard record this season, including: Home Circle 2:13½, Ax 2:17, Astronomer 2:19, Illinois 2:21½, Westell 2:22, Saytell 2:22½, Oglebay 2:22½, Beetell 2:24½, Gladax 2:24½, Miss Finney 2:25½, and Axdell 2:29½. Among the Axtells that have reduced their records this year are the following: Ozanam 2:15½ to 2:11½, Axtellion 2:24½ to 2:14½, Agave 2:21½ to 2:18½, and Axtellene 2:26½ to 2:22.

Many Easterners are corresponding with California breeders with a view of purchasing stake prospects for the 1902 campaign, writes Percy in the New York Telegraph. At Palo Alto Farm there are many fast young trotters at present, but as usual, they will be auctioned at Cleveland next May. Eleata and Idolita, two that cost but little comparatively speaking, earned for Hon. Frank Jones, their owner, in the aggregate over \$35,000. Eleata may be bred to Idolita next spring.

As a result of the various trials at different race meetings throughout the country during the season, I am of the opinion that the plan of sending all horses to the barn at the end of the third heat who have not been first, does more to prevent tedious scoring, laying up of heats, dangerously long drawn-out races, and pleases the occupants of the grand stand more than any other system, and at the same time it is the most popular with a large majority of the horsemen I have talked to on the subject, says Palmer L. Clark.

Chain Shot 2:06½, was sired by Red Heart 2:19, son of Red Wilkes, out of the once champion two year old filly, Sweetheart, by Sultan, that took a record at that age of 2:26½, and later reduced it to 2:22½. Sweetheart's dam was the famous Minnehaha, by Bald Chief. Chain Shot's dam, Pique, by Kentucky Wilkes, 2:11½, was out of Vexation, by Mambrino Dudley, 2:19½, second dam, Verona, by Volunteer, third dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. There is plenty of performing and producing blood in Chain Shot's pedigree.

John Kelly spent last week at Memphis attending the races. Quoddy Girl, Wistful, Lucy Carr, Circular, Larabie Rose and the rest of the horses under his care are still at the Lexington track, but will be returned to Buckingham track, P. Q., about the first of November and turned out Quoddy Girl, Wistful and Lucy Carr are thought to be with foal. All the horses in this string are owned by A. MacLaren. Quoddy Girl took a time record of 2:10½ at the Lexington meeting. She was bred to Charley Herr 2:07 last spring.—Stock Farm.

Something like a year ago C. W. Williams announced that he would make Belsire the fastest male representative of the Electioneer-Beautiful Bells tribe. At the Breeders meeting at Galesburg, Ill., a few days ago Belsire, in a splendidly trotted mile, earned a new record of 2:18. This gives him the honor his owner has coveted, Bell Boy 2:19½ and Bow Bells 2:19½ have previously been the two fastest of the sons of Beautiful Bells. Belsire is the last of Beautiful Bells' foals by Electioneer and is only ten years of age. His performance gives the famous matron at Palo Alto five trotters with records inside the 2:20 line out of a total of ten in the list.

There is no class of horses in better demand today nor bringing better prices than well-broken, handsome roadsters, possessing a medium amount of speed. This is not intended to refer to that class of road horses in demand for speedway racing, but simply those in demand for bona fide road purposes, those having speed enough to pull a wagon from a 2:50 to a 3:10 gait, and the ability to road from 10 to 15 miles an hour. Fair size, good disposition, a fair share of good looks, and good manners are necessary in horses intended for this branch of the market, and those filling the requirements are so scarce as to enable those buying them to sell to secure excellent prices as quickly as they place them on the market.

The fur will fly when Elastic Pointer, trial 2:09, and Direct Hal, trial 2:06½, meet in the stakes next season, as they seem sure to do if no further accident overtakes the Hubinger horse. Elastic Pointer is a brother to Star Pointer 1:59½, champion of all champions, and cost \$10,000 a year ago. Lameness prevented him from making a single start during the 1901 campaign, but he is known to be almost a counterpart of Star Pointer as concerns extreme speed capacity. Direct Hal also cost \$10,000, and Ed Geers owns several by him that are said to be very fast youngsters. It is very easy to get \$10,000 for horses as fast as these two, for the stake events afford every chance to the owners courageous enough to make the investment. Next season we shall have, probably, far more of stakes open for the pacers. The public likes the pacer, the owners of them are, as a rule, anxious to race, so the entry lists are heavy at almost every meeting. Audubon Boy 2:06 has earned \$19,600, and Dan Patch's season on the Grand Circuit netted his owner well toward that figure.

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Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, November 9, 1901.

IMPROVEMENT should be the aim of every horse owner who sends his mare to be bred to a stallion next spring. No person who owns a high-class mare should permit her to be mated with an inferior horse in the hope that her many good qualities will predominate in the foal. "Breed up" has been the watchword of cattle and sheep breeders for years, and to this may be attributed the magnificent specimens of the various breeds that are the features of the large stock shows. "Breed up" should be the motto of every horse breeder, and if it has not heretofore been adopted by him, now is the time to appropriate it as one of the tenets of his stock farming operations. Always breed to the best in the line of qualifications demanded. If speed is the only requirement, one can breed to a fast horse that comes from a fast family, even though the stallion is as devoid of beauty as Don Quixote's famous charger Rosinante. If good looks, size, stamina and disposition are desiderata, however, then see that the mare and stallion both possess them, and all of them. Don't expect one of the sexes to reproduce all its good qualities from a union with an opposite that has few or none of them. Select the type which you desire to produce, and select the horse and mare that come the nearest to your ideal for your experiment. In the year 1902 let every horse breeder in California aim to improve his stock as much as possible, and to do this he must breed the best to the best and continue on those lines in the years that follow. By following this plan there will be more prizes and fewer blanks in the breeding business. It is not within the province of man to make anything perfect, but unless he takes perfection as his ideal in stock breeding, and strives to attain it as near as possible, his herds will deteriorate and become less valuable.

GREATER VALUES have been attached to the stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club, which close Monday next, November 18th. The Realization will be worth at least \$30,000 in 1903, and \$40,000 in 1904, and this stake alone is enough to place the Coney Island club at the very front of progressive racing associations in the entire world. The Tidal is estimated to be worth \$20,000 and the Century \$15,000, but these are not all. For the June meeting of 1902 is the Foam Stakes, \$1500 added, of an estimated value of \$4000 two year old foals at five furlongs. The Surf, \$1500 added, estimated value \$4000, five and a half furlongs, two year old foals. For the June meeting of 1903, is the Tidal Stakes of \$20,000 guaranteed, a mile and a quarter, for then three year olds; the Mermaid Stakes, \$1250 added, estimated value \$5000, a mile and a furlong, for then three year old fillies, and the Laurence Realization, with \$10,000 added, estimated value \$30,000, for horses now yearlings, at a mile and five furlongs. These close Monday, November 18th, next. For the autumn meetings in 1903, there is the Great Filly Stakes, with \$5000 added, the ultimate value of which is estimated at \$20,000 or over, for two year old fillies (foals of 1901), at six furlongs, and there are attractive provisions for nominators of the three placed horses. The Century Stakes is also on the list, a weight for age race, a mile and a half, \$20,000 guaranteed, for then three year olds and upward, with nominator provisions. The Annual Champion, of \$25,000 guaranteed, then three year olds and upward, two miles and a quarter, with provisions for owner at time of the entry. These all close Monday, November 18th, next. There is also the Laurence Realization of the June meeting of 1904, \$10,000 added, estimated value \$10,000, for three year old foals of 1901, a mile and five furlongs. Notice is also given that the Futurity of 1904, of an estimated value of \$75,000, will close about January 2, 1902. Reference should be made, without delay, to the full details in the advertising columns, and remember date of closing, November 18th, 1901.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATIONS that hold fairs and race meetings should take a lesson from the associations over East that have demonstrated to the satisfaction of all concerned that regularly organized circuits are the ones that get the most entries and make the big profits. California associations can not expect, of course, to make any such money as is made on the Grand Circuit, but they can place themselves in shape to insure themselves against loss if they will but get together and organize. There are some that can afford to give large purses and attract the best horses. These should form some sort of an organization and pool their issues. The smaller districts can also form circuits with great advantage to themselves and to the horsemen, and there is no doubt but California could support several circuits each year—a main or central circuit where the purses would be from \$500 up and two or three smaller circuits where purses of from \$100 to \$300 would be the rule. We suggest that an effort be made this winter to organize a main circuit at least, and that associations agree upon the size of purses to be offered as well as classes and make early announcement of the same. Large entry lists and large fields of starters will follow such announcement.

THOROUGHbred SALES are being held every week at William G. Layng's Occidental Horse Exchange in this city and prices have an upward tendency. It will not surprise us if prices of thoroughbreds advance materially withing the next year, as the enormous amount of stakes now offered for runners make the earning capacity of a good horse greater than ever before. On Thursday, November 21st, Mr. Layng will begin the closing out sale of Mr. Naglee Burk's Pueblo Stock Farm, and on that night will dispose of all the yearlings, two and three year olds. On the Tuesday night following, the stallions and broodmares will be sold, including the great stake horse Crescendo, and the well bred and fast stallions Brio and Drum Major. The mares are a royally bred lot.

December 3d, Mr. Layng will sell for W. O'B. Macdonough six yearlings by the great sire St. Carlo. They are out of his best mares and are full brothers and sisters to winners. The same evening he will sell seven yearlings by the fast horse Joe Ripley, and six two and three year olds by imp. Piccolo. The sales are held in a chair seated pavilion, under electric light and elegantly printed catalogues give buyers all information as to pedigree, etc.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS for a race for all ages at a mile and a quarter should attract a big entry list. This is the amount to be given by the Saratoga Association, the race to be run in 1904. But this is not the only stake advertised by this new organization, of which Hon. William C. Whitney is President and which holds its meetings at the most beautiful track in the United States. There is \$40,000 for the produce of mares bred this year, and the stake is called The Hopeful. It is for two year olds. Then the Spinaway of \$14,000 for filly foals of 1901, to be run in 1903, The Hopeful of \$25,000 for foals of 1901, also to be run in 1903, and The Travers of \$10,000, The Kenner of \$5000, and The Alabama of \$5000 are some of the rich prizes offered by the Saratoga Association. The conditions of all these stakes are set forth in our advertising columns, to which we call the attention of all horse owners and breeders. Entries for the same will close December 2d.

DAILY AMERICA is the title of a new journal devoted to racing, sporting and theatrical matters, that has just made its appearance in New York. It is a sixteen page paper and contains telegraphic reports from all the tracks in the United States, with form charts, entries and selections besides a large amount of most interesting gossip and articles on breeding, training, racing, etc. It has secured as correspondents many of the leading writers on thoroughbred and harness horses, as well as experts in all classes of sport. The form charts are the most complete ever published in any paper. Daily America will be a welcome guest to those who want their sporting news served daily. The journal is backed with a large amount of capital and is well started on the road to prosperity.

THE SPEED SALE to be held by J. M. Nelson at the Alameda track December 3d promises to be one of the best held in California in years. Consignments must be in by the 19th inst. to be catalogued and owners have but a few days more to make up their minds. Already a number of good horses have been hooked for the sale and by next week Mr. Nelson will have a list of them ready to advertise. Those who have horses to sell cannot find a better opportunity as there will be buyers for every good horse put up at this sale. Correspond with Mr. Nelson immediately in regard to consignments.

A STALLION DIRECTORY of horses that will stand for public service in California next season will appear in our holiday edition, December 21st. In this directory a card giving the name, breeding, place where the horse will be kept and service fee will be printed in a space to occupy one inch of a double column width, for the small sum of \$3. This will give every stallion owner an opportunity to place his horse before the public early and the directory will be a very valuable guide to those who contemplate breeding mares next year. As the regular season for advertising stallions does not usually open until some time in January, the directory will be a sort of advance notice that will be greatly appreciated by all breeders. Those desiring space in the directory should apply at once, as the prospects are that it will be well filled, a large number of stallion owners having already taken space.

HORSES FOR SALE can be advertised at great advantage in the coming holiday number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. An advertisement to occupy one inch of space will enable an owner to describe the animal for sale in such a manner as to give purchasers nearly all the information desired, and will be printed in our holiday issue for the low price of \$1.50. As the edition will be the largest ever issued by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and will be circulated all over the United States, as well as in the Hawaiian Islands and Australasia, it offers advertisers a splendid opportunity to reach people who want to buy. The edition will be very handsomely illustrated, which will make it doubly attractive. Space should be applied for early, as that devoted to advertising will be limited.

The Horse Market.

Encouraging news comes from London to the effect that the demand for high grade horses of all sorts promises to be exceedingly good during the ensuing year and that the home supply is wholly inadequate to meet it. A very festive season is predicted for the British metropolis and immense numbers of all sorts of horses will be required. Naturally the dealers turn first to the United States for supplies when they are not to be obtained in Britain. Already prices are very high. At a sale held a month ago in one of the English provincial towns a pair of fourteen-hand black cobs brought \$3500, being bought by a London dealer. A little pony standing but 13.1 hands was sold at the same auction for \$1900 and a pair of chestnut brougham horses for \$2500. When a dealer pays such prices for horses to sell again he must be fairly confident of his market. All this season the exporters have bought only a few horses in the Chicago market. Their purchases have been limited likewise to high class animals, but it is likely that if the demand in England develops as suggested they will be compelled to take some few animals at least of more moderate quality. The horse market in the United States has been for some time in most satisfactory condition. If the predictions now being made by the British dealers should prove correct and the operations of the exporters in our marts be extended accordingly, it is probable that prices for good horses of all sorts will go considerably higher than they have ever before gone in this country.

Word comes from Providence, R. I., that the famous mile track, Narragansett Park, has been sold under the hammer to Frederick E. Perkins for \$42,000, \$5000 above the mortgage. It was announced immediately after the sale that extensive improvements would be made for the future Grand Circuit meetings. The auction sale terminates what has been a sort of entanglement of business affairs between the Rhode Island State Fair Association, which has held the fairs, and the Narragansett Park Association, which has given the Grand Circuit meetings.

"Two events occurred in the trotting world this fall that must be a source of much gratification to all who are interested in the light harness horse. One was the attempt to introduce the runner into Cleveland, one of the best of the harness racing towns in America, and the other was the introduction of the light harness horse into the running race city of Memphis. Happily the Cleveland incident was a signal failure, while the Memphis affair was an unqualified success—a success that exceeded the expectations of even those who had the greatest faith in the Memphis venture.

Over 1000 horses have been entered in the Old Glory sale of the Fasig-Tipton Co.

John R. Gentry is again in training and will appear in public next season.

Belsire's new record, 2:18, makes him the fastest son of Beautiful Bells.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

THE SADDLE.

RACING IS FIRST CLASS at the New California Jockey Club's track at Oakland and the attendance is improving right along. The touts are very conspicuous by their absence and the tone of the sport is very much improved over that of previous years, and is a complete refutation of the assertions made so freely in certain quarters last season that an opposition association is necessary to clean sport. President Williams and his associates have given the devotees of the racing game better and higher class racing than has been heretofore seen in California. Raising the price of admission, stopping the indiscriminate issue of badges and barring the touts are three causes of the improved condition of affairs. Sixteen books have been doing business this week and the play was never better. By the time the holiday season is on we predict that all former records of attendance will be broken. It is the intention of Mr. Williams to exercise the utmost vigilance in keeping the sport clean and high class. He wired to Paris this week on reading of the ruling off there of "Boots" Durnell, and receiving confirmation of the report immediately ordered that all entries of Durnell's horses now at this track be refused. This plan will be pursued in all cases where persons are ruled off reputable tracks for fraud, and none will be allowed to participate in racing here who are not in good standing elsewhere. The receipts for admissions at the track are now in excess of last year's figures at this time.

J. B. Haggin Buys Gerolstein.

Mr. J. B. Haggin has just secured another well bred English stallion for his American thoroughbred interests. The animal is the brown horse Gerolstein, who is a six year old and has been a frequent winner in the "purple straw sleeves" of Lord Durham.

Gerolstein was secured by Mr. John Mackey on behalf of Mr. Haggin directly after the horse had won the Trial Stakes, which was the opening event of last week's Houghton meeting at Newmarket. Gerolstein carried 126 pounds, ridden by F. Rickaby, and administered an easy defeat to the favorite, Mr. Prentice's Giglio (5 years, 126 pounds, O. Madden) over the Rowley Mile. Mr. Mackey was apparently impressed very favorably by the performance, and promptly purchased the horse for Mr. Haggin.

Gerolstein, who is by St. Serf out of Geraldine, was bred by Mr. J. E. Platt in the Bruntwood Stud and was the "star" lot of that establishment's yearlings at Doncaster in 1896, when he cost Lord Durham \$13,000. He did not start as a two year old, but was unbeaten as a three year old in 1898, his record being as follows:

Lingfield Park, Oct. 31.—First for Park Plate, one mile, carrying 147 pounds.

Leicester, Nov. 15.—First for Mile Plate, one mile, carrying 140 pounds.

Derby, Nov. 17.—First for Doveridge Stakes, one mile, 122 pounds, beating Grodno, 126.

Derby, Nov. 18.—First for Qardon Plate, one mile, 119 pounds.

As a four year old in 1899 Gerolstein won one race out of five starts, his victory being in the Peel Park Plate, one mile, 126 pounds up, at Manchester, on September 21st. He had been a close third to Damocles and Boucan for the Nork Park Plate at Epsom, on April 18th, however. In 1900 Gerolstein started ten times, winning the Brandling Handicap (one mile, 131 pounds) at Newcastle, in June; the Clumber Plate (one mile, 126 pounds) at Doncaster, in September, and the Qardon Plate (one mile, 125 pounds) at Derby, in November. Gerolstein had the year previously won the Stewards' Plate (one mile, 130 pounds) at Newcastle, on June 25th.

On the score of pedigree Gerolstein would appear to be admirably qualified for stud service in this country. His sire, St. Serf, is a son of St. Simon, who is easily the champion stallion of the world and represents the potent male line of Blacklock through Galopin. St. Serf's dam, Feronia, is by Thormanby out of Woodbine, she by Stockwell out of Honeysuckle, she a full sister to Newminster, being by Touchstone out of Beeswing.

Gerolstein's dam, Geraldine, is by Barcalaine out of Lucy Ashton, and is therefore a full sister to the famous racehorse and sire, Wolf's Crag. Lucy Ashton was herself by Lammermoor (son of Scottish Chief) out of Alsatia, she by Orest out of Germania, she by Wild Dayrell out of Swallow by Gotherstone.

Numerous classic winners of England and on the Continent trace closely from Swallow. Her daughter, Wheatbear by Melbourne, produced Harvester (who dead-heated with St. Gatien for the Derby of 1884), Skylark (by King Tom), Leap Year (dam of Beatrix) and Ceres (dam of Cornoury). Another of Swallow's

daughters, Nightjar (full sister to Germania), produced Herald (by Laneret) and Harbinger (by Pero Gomez). The most famous of Swallow's other daughters was Ortolan (by Saunterer), who produced Vanneau (winner of the Prix Hocquart), Widgeon (winner of the Poule d'Essai), Saisonnet and Rome, the latter being the dam of Acoli (by King Lud) and Chartreuse (by Perplexer).

Sales of Thoroughbred Yearlings.

William G. Layng, live stock auctioneer, has held two sales of thoroughbred yearlings at the Occidental Horse Exchange this month, and the prices obtained have been very good. The first sale was held on November 4th, when fifteen yearlings from the Burlingame Stock Farm were disposed of. The highest price obtained was for The Fog, a chestnut colt by Magnet out of Tenebrae by St. Carlo, second dam Sloe by Hanover, third dam Kelp by imported Strachino, fourth Kelpie by imported Bonnie Scotland, fifth dam a sister to Ruric. \$1525 was paid for this colt by Mr. H. Liebes of this city. In the sale of Antrim Farm yearlings \$800 was the top price, Sandy McNaughton paying that figure for a brown colt by Lew Weir out of Play Toy by imported Sir Modred. All the brood mares on the Antrim farm will be sold at auction by Mr. Layng in December. The details of the two sales held are as follows:

BURLINGAME FARM YEARLINGS—SALE, NOVEMBER 4.	
Ray of Silver, b g by Sam Lucas-Ray of Gold; D. Halliday.	\$ 100
Insensible, ch c by Lincoln IL-Sally Sensible; S. McNaughton.	210
Bonnie E'en, b f by Sam Lucas-Weeping Child; E. W. Purser.	100
Hampton's Kld, b g by imp. Bathampton-imp. Tempe; C. P. O'Farrell.	60
Abbeystead, b g by Sam Lucas-Abra Dely; F. Churchill.	50
Magna Borgia, ch f by Magnet-Lucresia Borgia; J. King.	110
The Fog, ch c by Magnet-Tenebrae by St. Carlo; H. Liebes.	1,525
The Volt, ch f by Magnet-Viola; M. Sanborn.	60
Moonshtiner, ch g by Magnet-Sunlit; R. Harris.	80
Clarinet, ch f by Magnet-I Declare; Dr. Rowell.	350
Phyz, br f by Magnet-Physalis; J. Kane.	110
Carinthian, br g by Magnet-Carintia; D. Halliday.	225
Chifonier, ch c by Magnet-imp. Chiffie.	900
Hornet, ch g by Magnet-Hertha; H. Gotting.	130
The Phantom, ch c by Magnet-Phoebe; Dr. Rowell.	250
Fifteen head brought a total of \$4620, an average of \$284 each.	

ANTRIM FARM YEARLINGS—SALE, NOVEMBER 12.	
Brown filly by Lew Weir-Sunny Smile; F. Gould.	\$ 50
Chestnut colt by Herald-Blondinette; C. Murray.	100
Bay colt by imp. Reggie-Why Not; H. Stanfield.	325
Brown filly by Herald-Ona; C. Murray.	60
Brown colt by Herald-Amada; S. McNaughton.	400
Brown colt by Lew Weir-Resella; T. Thompson.	70
Bay filly by Herald-Belle Platte; S. McNaughton.	260
Brown colt by Lew Weir-Play Toy; S. McNaughton.	800
Black colt by Lew Weir-Jennie Deane; C. Murray.	190
Bay colt by Herald-Aleone; Montana Stable.	180
Bay filly by imp. Reggie-Eileena; W. L. Stanfield.	200
Brown colt by Lew Weir-Brook; W. McGrane.	205
Chestnut gelding by imp. Reggie-Victoria; F. Farrar.	60
Bay colt by Herald-Jennie K; T. Flannery.	675
Chestnut filly by Rio Bravo-Bonita; E. L. Gregory.	60
Brown filly by Rio Bravo-Josie D; Montana Stable.	70
Brown filly by Lew Weir-Maintop; F. Farrar.	75
Brown filly by Lew Weir-Idaho; T. Flannery.	100
Brown filly by Lew Weir-Rill; C. Murray.	155
Bay colt by Rio Bravo-My Badge; A. Josephs.	625
Black filly by Lew Weir-Tyrone; Montana Stable.	100
Twenty-one head brought \$4500, an average of \$212 each.	

Devereux's Nervy Feat.

[From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.]

A game, nervy man, racing down the stretch with Death, pitting matchless nerve against what seemed to be hopeless odds, and then winning the contest, was the sensational finale to the meeting of the Memphis Trotting Association Saturday.

H. K. Devereux of Cleveland, was the man. When the second heat of the third race was called, Hugh J. Grant drove Frankier into the course, F. G. Hartwell was behind Ellert, Frank G. Jones had Mabel Onward on hand and H. K. Devereux held the reins over Captor, Mr. Billings' latest purchase. The start was delayed by trouble in getting the horses into position. The horses were just launching into a terrific gait, when suddenly there came a suppressed cry from the rail. Captor was running at full tilt, madly down the stretch. Mr. Devereux sat in his wagon, but no reins led from his hands to the head of the affrighted animal. The reins had broken. From the point of starting to the turn is less than a quarter of a mile. With a world beating horse the distance becomes inappreciable. A groan went up from the grand stand, the rail was thronged with men. Not a word could be heard, and every one of the 5000 people awaited breathlessly what appeared to be certain death of the gentleman in the wagon.

Captor was headed to the rail. In less than half a minute would bring impact. Just in front of the grand stand Mr. Devereux carefully lifted both legs over the side of the wagon to the outer rail.

"My God, he's going to jump!" was the suppressed cry.

To jump meant either death or terrible injury. But the driver did not jump. He carefully and

quickly climbed to the shafts of the wagon, and before the people could divine his intention he had leaped to the back of the flying runaway, and by a deft movement turned him to the track again. Coolly, and as carefully as though trying to adjust the hairspring of a delicate watch, he played the game with Death. But the danger had not ended. From one extreme Captor was going to the other. The fence at the paddock loomed up before the mad career of the speedy animal and the plucky driver.

All at once Captor raised himself in the air and jumped the fence, carrying the wagon with him.

Every eye sought the spot. No one expected to see the driver in living form, but he had taken advantage of the momentary pause for the jump and rolled from his seat to the horse's back. The wagon went over him like a flash, and Mr. Devereux scrambled to his feet and trotted down the track, while 5000 throats united in the most grateful burst of applause that ever came from a horror-stricken multitude. It was half a shout of exultation; half of prayer.

Captor, turning into the paddock, again leaped the fence into the track, leaving his wagon and harness neatly hanging on the pickets, and continued his terrific career up the stretch, until he was finally stopped. Save for a shaking up and the straining of his left leg, Mr. Devereux was unhurt. He called for new harness, a new wagon and the same horse, and again entered the heat, driving out a game finish, to the admiring applause of the spectators.

In regard to the weight of speed wagons a prominent New York wagon builder said recently: "Ask any road rider what his speed wagon weighs and the chances are he will say about fifty-five or sixty pounds. As a matter of fact very few wagons seen on the speedway weigh less than eighty pounds, and this stripped, or without shafts, cushion or carpet. In the matter of weights the carriage builders of to-day have not so much to boast about. More than thirty years ago I saw an end spring wagon, with high wheels and coal box body, which weighed complete, with shafts, pole and neck yoke, only ninety-nine pounds. The weight of the wagon stripped was only seventy-seven pounds and eight ounces; the weight of the shafts eight pounds and six ounces, and of the pole and yoke thirteen pounds; two ounces. This wagon was built for Louis L. Lorillard as a result of a wager. It was stored away for years in Frank Ferguson's stable in West Forty-second street."

George C. Bennett's crack sprinter, Miss Bennett, b f, 3, by Russell-imp. Memoria, died last Saturday at Montgomery Park, Memphis. Miss Bennett caught cold en route from Chicago to Memphis, and contracted violent symptoms of pneumonia. Miss Bennett was purchased at Lexington by G. C. Bennett, and was the least expensive of the 1899 crop of yearlings which was purchased by the Memphis owner. She broke the Little Rock track record in her first start at half a mile, and holds various records over Western tracks at short distances. Bennett was recently offered \$8000 for her.—Daily American.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 26, 1891.
Boyce Tablet Co.—Gents: You can say I have found your Body and Leg Wash Tablets all you claim for them, and much more convenient than carrying same in jugs, cans, etc. Yours truly,
J. B. SHOCKENCY.

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

Horse Owners Should Use

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

The Great French Veterinary Remedy.
A SAFE, SPEEDY & POSITIVE CURE.

Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING.
Impossible to produce any scar or hemorrhage. The safest best Blisters ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of Caustic Balsam will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure mixture ever made.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Nov. 8, 9—Gore Kennel Club. Bench show. Hamilton, Ont. Geo H. Carley, Secretary.

Nov. 20, 21, 22—New Brunswick P. K. and P. S. Association. Inaugural bench show. St. John, N. B. T. McCullagh Secretary.

Nov. 21, 22, 23—Colorado Kennel Club. Bench show. Denver. Col. W. H. Kerr, Secretary.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show. Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Viti, Secretary.

Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7—Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Dec. 6, 7, 9, 10—Indiana Fanciers' Association. Bench show. S. W. Hackleman, Secretary, Indianapolis.

Dec. 17—30—Ladies Kennel Association. Madison Square Garden. New York. Miss M. K. Bird, Secretary, Westbury, L. I.

Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11—Hoosier Poultry and Kennel Association. Bench show. Sol O. Brandt, Secretary, Logansport, Ind.

Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.

Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. James Mortimer, Superintendent, New York City.

Feb. 23—March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Stedman, Secretary, Pittsburg, Pa.

Field Trials.

Oct. 22—Monongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials. Senecaville, O. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. ———, Ohio C. E. Bugha, Secretary, Washington Court House, O.

Nov. 5—Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials Lake View, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary.

Nov. 12—International Field Trial Club. 13th annual trials, Chatham Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 12—Connecticut Field Trial Club. (Open to New England dogs), Hampton, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Nov. 19—North American Field Trial Club. Ruthven, Ont. Richard Bangham, Secretary, Windsor, Ont.

Nov. 19—Illinois Field Trial Association. 3rd annual trials, Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary-treasurer, Marshall, Ills.

Nov. 20—Pointer Club of America. Annual trials Manor, L. I. R. E. Westlake, Secretary.

Nov. 23—Eastern Field Trial Club. 23rd annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Nov. 25—Missouri Field Trial Association. 5th annual trials. Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Oakland Show Notes.

Entries during the week have been coming in steadily. A notable influence has been apparent in the number of applications for premium lists—coming from gentlemen and ladies who are novices in bench show affairs. This is a good showing of needed recruits in the ranks of the fancy.

Kennel prizes of \$5 cash will be given for kennels of four or more dogs. This premium will be open to all breeds.

The E. Courtney Ford silver cup will be awarded to the best wire haired Fox Terrier.

The N. H. Hickman silver cup will go to the best Great Dane in the show.

Chas. Newman's silver cup trophy has been assigned for the best Collie in the show.

Glenwood Kennels of San Mateo will bench a kennel of St. Bernards and also a kennel of Cocker at the Oakland show.

O. O. Heydenfeldt will show a kennel of Bull Terriers.

Mrs. W. C. Ralston and Plumeria Kennels will each place a quartette of Cocker on the bench across the bay.

Doings in Dogdom.

L. L. Campbell had the misfortune to lose all of a litter of eleven Irish Setter puppies whelped by Glenmore Sultana, No. 34,914, on November 1st. These youngsters were by Barrymore. Sultana has heretofore been a prolific brood bitch and healthy mother. The loss of the litter was an unexpected one. Campbell had a place for every pup and more and feels his disappointment keenly. Such is the experience of the breeder.

Some time since it was described by the highest court of New York that dogs, like horses, are animals of value and therefore property; and that no Humane Society has any right to seize or to destroy them.

The Ohio courts have rendered a similar decision which, says one of the Cincinnati papers, "cuts off the revenues of the Humane Society, which has been seizing and destroying the dogs."

The announcement of Mr. D. J. Sinclair's engagement to an estimable young lady well known to the Mastiff and Japanese Spaniel fancy as it appeared in an Eastern paper, and which paragraph was quoted in last week's issue of this journal, was entirely unwarranted. The announcement was a matter of surprise and chagrin to the lady mentioned and also prompted an immediate interview by the young lady's father with Mr. Sinclair for explanation, at least. This meeting has not yet taken place—Mr. Sinclair has not been seen in town this week. It is reported he has gone to Los Angeles.

The conduct of Mr. Sinclair in this matter is not creditable. His deliberate statement of an engagement was without the shadow of a foundation in fact and evidently emanated from an insatiable desire to prevaricate.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

Loud barking at night, intermingled with doleful whines, revealed the rheumatic cure discovered by Philip Leisenheimer, of New York. Two woolly poodles sleeping on the pain-racked legs of Mr. Leisenheimer absorbed all the rheumatism in his system and apparently suffered accordingly. He advises any person similarly afflicted to try an application of live poodle and become a new being. The proprietor of the dog specific discovered it one night by accident. He was playing cards with his aching legs stretched on a sofa when his dog climbed up and went to sleep among the rheumatic joints. At the conclusion of the game Mr. Leisenheimer was almost paralyzed with astonishment to find that he had no pain. The poodle was somewhat stiff next day, however. That night Mr. Leisenheimer got another woolly dog and wrapped the pair around his legs. Since then he has been a well man, but the poodles became confirmed rheumatic cures. When there are no rheumatic legs to treat they cannot sleep.

Cats have been used for the same purpose, it is claimed with much relief, by rheumatic patients.

Chaining dogs and keeping them confined is extremely cruel at any season of the year. Dogs need plenty of exercise and those who cannot allow their dogs comparative freedom should dispose of them.

Keeping a dog chained makes him cross, stiffens the joints and muscles, and causes stomach and liver disorders. When it is necessary to chain a dog a wire on which a ring has been placed should be tightly stretched between and fastened to two posts or trees, and the dog chain fastened thereto; the dog will then be able to run the length of the wire, the ring freely sliding its whole length. The wire may be placed along a fence, simply fastening the two ends, which will allow the ring to slide freely along the wire.

Even when chained in this manner the dog should be allowed a good run at least once a day for an hour or over. Animals should always have fresh water every day, and their dish be washed daily. Dogs should be supplied with clean straw twice or three times a week to keep them in good condition and prevent annoyance from fleas. Just imagine yourself in the poor dog's position and he will undoubtedly receive better treatment.

A Proposition in Analogy.

BY HENRY E. WARNER.

A big, woolly dog with a deep bass growl,
And a rival cur with an angry howl,
Both snarling and eager for the fray,
And only a big fence in the way—
But each showed a dangerous, glittering eye,
As he on his side snarled a hold, fierce deft.

"Yow-wow!" growled the woolly—"Brr-rrr!" howled the cur;
"I'll chew," said the woolly, "your den-bitten fur!"
"You can't—you're a coward!" the rival cur cried,
"And I'll eat you alive if you'll come outside!"

Thus they chased and they raced and growled their hate,
When they suddenly came to an open gate.

They looked at each other with wide open eyes,
And both dropped their tails 'tween their legs in surprise—
And each, without thought for good breeding or taste,
Gave one frightened yelp and retreated in haste.
It seemed, as the dogs at a breakneck speed ran,
That there's something analogous 'twixt dog and man.

THE BLOODHOUND.

The Cuban, English and American Varieties. Some History and Peculiarities.

BY DR. E. L. SLOUGH.

H. S. Canfield, in an article in a Chicago exchange, in writing of the Cuban Bloodhound, sallies forth with the same old Uncle Tom's Cabin blood-curdling bloodhound stories which are fast sinking into insignificance. He says "it did not much matter that the Bloodhounds hold upon the fugitive slave was broken by the tearing of flesh and tendons, as in those days the slave did not live after his capture; if the slave succeeded in gaining a tree his master would shoot him out as he would a squirrel." In the days of slavery negroes who fled to the north to escape their bonds were tracked with the old slave-trailer through dense undergrowth and swamps of the South.

Now, remember, in those days an able-bodied slave was worth from \$500 to \$1500 apiece. What slaveowner would be inhuman enough to track these poor slaves with dogs that would kill them? The gratification of spite would ill-repay such foolhardiness and commercial loss. Slave-owners in those days were much as other men. Money and property are of value to them as well as to men in the North.

They guarded their slaves with care, and if they were compelled to capture an escaped slave, it was with dogs that did not tear to pieces the unfortunate slave, and thereby destroy property to the value of from \$500 to \$1500 for his master.

The belief in the ungovernable ferocity of these hounds has been dissipated like an ugly dream, and the Cuban slave-trailer is today again becoming prominent as a trailer, not as a ferocious beast, but as a docile and companionable dog, a hound in every particular, easily controlled, a guardian of our homes and property, as well as a terror to criminals. The writer above quoted, says the Cuban Bloodhounds did not bay on trail as they frequently had far to run. They saved their breath to the end of the trail. This is another error, and alludes to the mastiff, or mastiff, so frequently called Cuban Bloodhounds by various kennel men. The Mastiff, or Russian and Danish Mastiffs

that have been palmed off on the ignorant purchasers as Siberian or Cuban Bloodhounds do not bay on trail unless their quarry is sighted. They are not a trail dog.

The Cuban Bloodhounds bay on hot or cold trail from start to finish. I never saw a Cuban hound that did not bay on trail during the entire chase. The Cuban slave-trailers are rather sharp on man trail and would attack a man trailed if he showed the least resistance; if the man keeps perfectly quiet they will bay for hours till relieved. They are not a pinion dog, as the writer claims that it would take an iron crowbar to pry their jaws apart to loose their hold. I have trailed as many men as any breeder of Cuban Bloodhounds, and have yet to see the first to get hurt or have blood drawn. I will give to the reader the best fit of a brief description of the three different species of hound that is struggling for supremacy as the man-trailing Bloodhounds—the Cuban, English and so-called American Bloodhound, or "nigger" dog.

How and where did the hound get the name of Cuban Bloodhound? is the question. This will be the main point of this article. That he is a dog of ancient history cannot be disputed.

In the serial by Frank Stockton in the history of the "Buccaneers and Pirates of the Caribbean Sea" upon the discovery of Hayti, December 6, 1492, Columbus brought with him a pack of border Bloodhounds for the purpose of hunting the natives and subjecting them to slavery. Here we have the first mention of Bloodhounds imported into the New World. In 1580 the cultivation of tobacco and sugar cane was commenced and led to the introduction of African slavery into Cuba. With the slaves came the border Bloodhound, imported by the Spanish planter, Dr. Caivs.

The historian says Bruce and Wallace's little band had been joined by an ally at Black Ernside. Wallace was forced to retreat with only a section of his followers. The English pursued with border Bloodhounds (for further explanation see history of invasion of Bruce and Wallace).

In the war with Peru and Mexico the Spanish used in warfare the border Bloodhounds in 1624. Soon after the introduction of slavery into the States a pack of Bloodhounds were imported to James City, Va., from Baracoa, Cuba, by a Dutch man-of-war. Upon the landing of these dogs began the application of the name of "Cuban Bloodhounds." In 1756 a regiment of Cuban Bloodhounds were imported into Jamaica to aid in suppressing the Maroon insurrection.

Jessee, the historian; Don Manuel de Segra; Sir James Matthews; Dallas, in the history of the Maroon War, Chamber's Encyclopedia, Information for the People; Youatt; Stonehenge; Richardson; Juan Romero of Manzanilla, Cuba—all these writers speak of the Cuban Bloodhounds and the purposes for which they were used in the Seventeenth Century. The Cuban Bloodhounds were imported in great numbers by the Spanish planters into the southern slave States of America, as some of the old Southern court records show, and were sold at what was then considered an enormous price. From all the history here given we must accept the facts that the Cuban Bloodhounds got their name as soon as the Spanish planter began exporting them from Cuba to all nations where the slave traffic migrated.

The English Bloodhound became prominent in the present century. Previous to this the Talbot was the popular hound in England. Jessee, the historian, claims the Talbot hound was brought to England by William the Conqueror, a breed resembling the St. Hubert hound. This hound was imported from the south of Gaul about the Sixth Century by St. Hubert, the owner of the famous St. Hubert Abbey of Ardenais, Belgium. They were the popular hounds for centuries. Addison contends they were descendants of the Vulcan dog. It is well known by the learned that there was a temple on Mt. Atna dedicated to Vulcan, which was guarded by dogs of so exquisite a smell that they could discern whether the person that came thither was chaste or otherwise.

About the middle of the present century Mr. Jennings of Pickering, England, managed to get hold of a pair of English Bloodhounds—Druid and Welcome—from Lord Favorsham and Baron Rothschild. Mr. Jennings exhibited his dogs Druid and Welcome at all the earliest dog shows and carried off all the first prizes for several years, finally selling them at a fabulous price to Prince Napoleon to cross with his French strain of hounds. Since, Major Cowan, Mr. Pease, Mr. Hallford, Mr. Ray and Edwin Brough have divided the honors between them.

The English Bloodhound is comparatively a new dog. The first mention we have of him in America is in February, 1888, at Westminster Kennel Club Show, where a pack, headed by Champion Barnaby, were exhibited by Edwin Brough, of Scarborough, England. Previous to this there was not an English Bloodhound in America. Dr. Lougest, of Boston; J. L. Winchell, of Fair Haven, Vt.; Rodger D. Williams, of Lexington, Ky., have in the past few years become noted breeders of the imported English Bloodhounds. As show dogs they outclass any hound on this continent. As man-trailers very little has been recorded of them. They were not the slave-trailing dog of Cuba or America, as there is no record of the name of English Bloodhound until the present century. The border and Cuban Bloodhounds are mentioned in ancient writings of over three centuries.

At the close of the rebellion the Southern planters had no more use for the old slave-trailer or Cuban Bloodhounds. Since then he has been sadly neglected so far as breed goes. They were turned loose as all other dogs in the South—that is, what few that were not killed by the soldiers. These dogs have since been crossed with Fox, Beagle, Deer and Boarhounds, till to-day there is not a pure bred Cuban Bloodhound south of Mason and Dixon's line. There are a number of packs of these dogs in the South which show some trace of the old slave-trailers and are good criminal trailers, but as a breed they are all more or less of mongrel and perverted type. I know of but two breeders in America that have the old slave-trailers that trace their breeding back to the imported Bloodhound of Cuba.

The Dog in His Modern Relation to Man.

Although the dog was early domesticated and has been for so long a period the friend of man, it is doubtful if he has ever held so warm a place in human affections as at present. Everything about him is interesting, and new stories of his sagacity and fidelity are read with the same avidity as the first of those recorded narratives—that which Homer relates in his poem written nearly three thousand years ago. The story of the dog's dying recognition of his master, whom he had not seen for so long, and in all the voluminous literature of dogs gathered since there is nothing more touching than this simple tale.

Time has only served to deep the love of mankind for dogs, and, according to all our modern usages, this takes a more practical form than ever before. In all the large communities of the world there is special legislation for dogs. Dog laws are passed, the purpose of which is not only to protect him from cruelty, but to improve his breed and even his social standing, and to add to his value. These laws are designed to weed out the useless dogs and to encourage the principle of the survival of the fittest. We find also in great cities like London and Paris shelters for ailing and homeless dogs, to which benevolent persons sometimes make no inconsiderable bequests. Every year there are dog shows; fine kennels are maintained; men of energy and intelligence devote themselves to the task of breeding superior dogs, and in a multitude of ways we realize that the animal has never occupied so important a position in human consideration at present.

Almost everyone has at some time owned a dog and has treasured up anecdotes of his traits and virtues. These chronicles are seldom if ever darkened by stories discreditable to the dog, for he is one animal whose qualities are almost uniformly of the noblest. If occasionally we hear of a dog alluded to as ferocious or treacherous, he is so only to those who are strangers to him. To his master he is always true; and this is so far recognized that in all ages and in all climes the dog is the emblem of fidelity.

The literature of dogs, as we have said, is voluminous and gathers, in this age of writing and printing, year by year. It is remarkable how many illustrious personages, and particularly illustrious writers, have had their dogs. When recently the great Chancellor, Bismarck, passed away there was probably nothing concerning him read with more interest than the account of his dogs, particularly of the majestic Danes, which were his especial favorites. Is there a more delightful picture than the story of the publisher who called upon Oliver Goldsmith in his garret and found him, not immersed in study or composition, but engaged in teaching his pet dog some new tricks. The dogs of Charles Dickens have become historic, and one of the most charming of the essays of Robert Louis Stevenson is that on "The Character of the Dog."

How can we help loving the dog, who gives up his own kind to devote himself to the service of man? How much happiness the faithful creature brings into the lives of children, with whom he frolics untired, and whom, at the first show of danger, he flies to protect? As is said by the pleasant essayist, "The Country Parson," "There must be something wrong in the constitution of the person who does not like dogs."

An eye for quality in animals is the first requisite of a successful dog fancier. It is the unacquirable ability to recognize the presence of harmonious outlines, intrinsic excellence and true conformation in animals by that intuitive sense which study and experience develop into expertness. Absence of this eye for quality accounts for the great number of fanciers who know nothing about dogs or horses after years of wide experience among these animals.

Mr. J. J. Lynn, the well known Fox Terrier breeder and judge of Port Huron, Mich., is in town again.

Kennel Registry.

WHELPS.

Colonial Kennels' Great Dane bitch Prima Donna (Beau Brummel II-Donna Juanita) whelped, Nov. 1, 1901, six puppies (3 dogs) to same owners' Lord Londeshrough Jr. (Ch. Lord Londeshrough-Mabel S.).

E. Courtney Ford's Irish Terrier bitch Virginia F. (Ch. Norfolk Spike-Endcliffe-Durraine) whelped November 13, 1901, seven puppies, to G. C. Thomas' (L. A. Klein, agent) Wilmount Highwayman (Crowgill Sportsman-Sheila).

SALES.

Woodlawn Kennels (J. Bradshaw, proprietor) purchased from O. O. Heydenfeldt the Bull Terrier American Brigadier (Bayview Bob-Bayview Blossom) on November 13, 1901.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda,	Monterey,	Solano,
Colusa,	Santa Cruz,	San Joaquin,
Contra Costa,	San Benito,	Sonoma.
Merced,		

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.
 Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15.
 Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.
 Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.
 Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.
 San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.
 Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

GUN.

Lustspiel von der Schwartzter-Hannes Verein.

BY WENNITZ DUNNE.

See Jimmy as he mixes(?).
 See the mellow things he fixes!
 See the jug—
 Pipe the mug.
 And the foam. Hear the President.
 "Hoch die Boers!" and Jackson's resentment.
 See the cherries—
 Stag the berries.
 See the siz. Hear the sizzling.
 See the fizzes(?). Hear 'em fizzling?
 See "Salmon Roe Jack's" Hocks behind the bar.
 See the "ropes", 'damnable smokes—
 See the "Butterflies"—nicotine jokes
 On the atmosphere—
 They smell so queer.
 See "Punk" as he hacks up and boozes;
 See the juicy things he vociferously chooses.
 See the fees—
 Smell the splices.
 See "War Stamps" and the fish yarns he unhitches;
 See the dopy "high-halls" he dertly ditches.
 See "Brightash" vacuously leanin' before the bar.
 See the "Indian," glad to get home.
 See him!—jaundiced with gold from Nome.
 See the reel—
 Hear the spiel.
 See the swizzle, see the swig;
 See the jigger, watch the jig.
 See the lunch—
 It's a knockout punch!
 See "Stump" and his limit bunch of ducks.
 See "Hardmouth" gracefully blow his silver "bucks."
 See the "Duke o' Ducks" and "Don" holdin' down a box.
 See the swaddle, and the swag.
 See his jaglets—and the jag.
 See the salted fish—
 Eel river's dish.
 See "Ole Lem" on the "speedway." When he pumps,
 See the Black Jacks hop over the jumps!
 See the hot Scotch—
 Hear the hotch-potch.
 See the pesky pest stipple the crackers with zest.
 See "Tom"—hear "Pat"—convene their daily gabfest.
 See the thirsty outsider watch 'em as they gurgle in cider.
 See the elkhorns. Hear the fish horns.
 See the "Parson" pass on the merits of bass.
 See the Swan gin—
 Hear the cackle begin.
 See Dolliver unhook a story detailing fishin' glory.
 See "Big Jack," all hoary, pregnant with legends gory.
 See the smash—
 Hear the crash,
 See the ice spiel around Jackson's heel.
 See "Searchlights" blink at Jim's "headlights."
 See the red-faced booze-clerk behind the bar.

Pheasants--Varieties and Culture.

Several weeks ago two well known local sportsmen, A. M. Cumming and J. J. Wirtner, were in Washington on a short trip for the purpose of enjoying a pheasant hunt. The results, so far as bagging the "Mongolian" was concerned, were not up to anticipations. Shooting conditions and unfamiliarity with the habits of the wary northern bird militated against the degree of sport wished for. The splendid possibilities of keen enjoyment and sport in hunting the pheasant, under proper auspices, were at once understood by our sportsmen. To one unfamiliar with the ways of the bird, he will be astonished at the wonderful sprinting qualities shown and the cunning displayed in circumventing both good Setters and Pointers well trained on other feathered game. The pheasants seek a heavily covered, or one might say jungle district adjacent to stubble fields, gardens or other good open feeding ground with running water within easy reach.

At the first sign of a shooter's appearance they are off—running a short distance, then up in the air and a quick plump down into the cover, they don't stay where they alight, off they go like a quarter horse and it requires a specially trained dog, one which will cut through the close or heavy cover easily and unerringly, to turn them into the open where the gunner will try to be in range. These tactics puzzle the novice. The Oregon and Washington sportsmen have the game down to a fine point and pheasant shooting is one of the leading sports afield up north.

Pheasants have been turned loose in many counties in this State; recently about forty pairs of the birds were released in Humboldt county, we believe. In favorable districts the birds have thriven; time and again hroods of young ones have been reported and apparently doing well and they would thrive were they unmolested, which, we regret to say, is not the case in many instances.

Pheasant breeding has been undertaken in this State and with comparatively good results. In Oregon breeding the China pheasant has assumed the importance of quite an industry, according to the Portland *Oregonian*, which says:

"Some seven or eight persons are now engaged in breeding China pheasants for sale to those who wish to introduce them in other States. Miss Jennie Griffith of Macleay is a pioneer in this business, and is more extensively engaged in it than any one else. She

shipped some 300 last year, and will ship about the same number this year. Game Warden Quimby granted her a permit a few days ago to ship fifty to Southern California. Last year she sent one shipment of sixty to New Mexico. Other breeders are Mrs. Whitney of Woodburn and Mrs. Dysinger of Roseburg, who has both gold and silver pheasants, as well as the Chinese. Another breeder is F. R. Reis of Albany, who has raised a large number this season. He was granted a permit a few days ago to ship forty birds to one of the Southern States. There is but little trouble in raising them after they get to be two months old, but they are delicate when they are young. The price received by breeders will average about \$2.50 apiece, crated and turned over to the express company. Within the past year Mr. Quimby has issued over 200 permits for shipping pheasants, aggregating over 1000 pheasants in all. The business of this season has only just commenced."

In the Eastern states breeding pheasants has been an established business for years and successfully so for the purpose of breeding birds both for domestic propagation and for stocking game preserves and wildland.

Concerning the breeding, rearing, housing and feeding of the several varieties of pheasants, the following founded on the experience and practice of Eastern breeders is given by *The Country Gentleman*, and simplifies some perplexing problems relative to the breeding and handling of pheasants:

Pheasant culture has attracted considerable attention among our people within a few years. Many persons who own large estates have grown them by the thousand and turned them out to become game birds on their private shooting grounds. This has been done to a large extent by the Ferguson Brothers, on Fisher's Island, and on the Vanderbilt estate at Asheville, N. C. The so-called common English or Ring Neck pheasants are selected for this purpose. The pheasants are raised in confinement, and when fully matured are turned to become wild on the estate. These in turn rear their young, and, in some instances, have done very well. But having been kept too long in a semi-domestic state, they do not do so well as do those accustomed to caring for themselves, without assistance, in their natural home.

The pheasant family is of ancient origin, comprising, as it does, the pea fowl of the days of Solomon, the guinea fowl and turkey, which may be as old, and the many pheasants that have inhabited the mountainous country and jungles of China, Japan, India, and in fact all the older eastern countries from time immemorial. No bird of the hills or forest is naturally more wild than they by nature. But like our domestic fowls, they gradually give way to the influence of man and become partially tamed, and even friendly with their keeper.

Among many they are known and called English pheasants, while in fact it is quite doubtful if any of the family was ever indigenous to the British Isles. It is far more likely that the Romans brought them into the country. Be this as it may, it cannot take from the people of the present England the credit due for having gathered so many beautiful varieties from all over the world, propagated them in confinement and distributed them among others. Much has been written of their scientific status, but little of their possibilities as a domestic fowl.

For the benefit of those who may wish to have the highest authority on the many kinds, we quote from Henry Scherren, F. Z. S., England, who furnishes some information and guides to the possession of more:

"The authorities are not agreed about the number of species. This is not to be wondered at if it is considered that the definition of a 'species' varies according as the classifier is a 'splitter' or a 'lumper'—terms which sufficiently explain themselves. Mr. W. R. Ogilvie-Grant, of the British Museum (Natural History), puts the number at eighteen. Leaving two of these to be dealt with later, we shall here indicate his grouping of the remainder. Eight, like the common pheasant, have the crown green or a greenish-bronze, and the lower hack, rump and upper tail-coverts maroon or a red-bronze, with purple or green metallic reflections. Seven of these have no white ring round the neck, or only traces of one; and in the eighth, the Mongolian pheasant (*P. mongolicus*), there is a broad white band, interrupted in front. The remaining eight have the lower hack, rump and upper tail-coverts greenish or bluish slate color, and in all but the Japanese pheasant (*P. versicolor*), there is a rust-colored patch on each side. Three—the Chinese ring-necked pheasant (*P. torquatus*) and its close allies, or it may be varieties—have a white ring round the neck, while in five the ring is absent or imperfect. Full details of the plumage will be found in the 'Game Birds,' prepared by Mr. Ogilvie-Grant, for the series edited by Dr. Bowdler Sharpe. Everyone who is practically interested in the subject possesses Mr. Tegetmeier's book on pheasants (ed. 3d, 1897); and most people know that the finest plates of these beautiful birds are to be found in Elliot's Monograph of the Phasianidae (1870-72), where all the species known at the time were figured from drawings by the late Joseph Wolf."

We shall not venture to describe the many kinds and colors, but shall confine this article to their care and domestication. Houses for their keeping can be readily constructed. The divisions between the separate rooms can be made close together, so as to make the living rooms not less than six feet square. These rooms must be closely wired in, so that the pheasants cannot get out, with close-mesh wire cloth. The outside runs should be not less than 6 by 10 ft.; closely wired in on all sides and on top; the portion next to the ground to be built up about two feet with boards, and the runways covered with grass sod. The divisions within the house should be built up likewise with boards from the ground. This style of house and run provides against the pheasants getting out together, or fighting one with another during breeding season, when they are disposed to be very cross. At the same time, when they are inside and on the roosts, which should be four or five feet from the ground, they can see each other from room to room—a pleasure they seem to enjoy during the cold months of winter.

[To be continued.]

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Duck shooting conditions bid fair to improve from now on. The northern birds are coming in daily in big flocks. As usual the Suisun marsh has yielded the best duck hunting within easy reach of the city. One of the best shoots recorded recently was had by Otto Feudner on Stewart's ponds, nine miles east of Suisun last Sunday. A bag composed of 40 fat mallards—37 of them greenheads—and 10 cans for the morning shoot is a good one. These ponds are resorted to by plenty canvasback ducks, which find the place so attractive that they get into even the "pot holes" to feed. This hunting resort has the reputation of being as good, if not better, than the famous Pringle ponds. We understand the shooting privilege over the ponds, which will accommodate several shooters at a time, can be had at a fair figure.

The second annual convention to the California Game and Fish Protective Association met at San Jose, Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, and continued its sessions the next afternoon and evening, the convention closing with a banquet given to the delegates by the local association. Deputy Fish Commissioner Payne, of San Francisco, presided.

After an hour given over to introductions and to a general social time, the convention proceeded to business. This was the reading of papers and their discussion. It was an exceedingly interesting session and the papers were without exception able and on broad lines. The convention by unanimous vote ordered that all the papers read before it be printed in pamphlet form along with the report of the session for free distribution.

The first paper read was by Dr. A. M. Barker, of San Jose, on "Organization." He urged that protective associations be organized in all the counties of the State and that the people be taught the value of their fish and forest game. He spoke of the start made by one association in Fresno county and the now numerous associations of the State.

W. W. Richards, of San Francisco, read a paper on "Relations of the Game to the Forests."

A. T. Herrmann of San Jose, had for his subject "Forestry and Its Relation to Game." This paper attracted a great deal of attention and was a powerful plea for systematic care and preservation of the forests by the government and also for the creation of forests. He thought untold good could be done by finding suitable forest trees and covering the bare mountains with them, as well as the land on the plains. This would store water, add to the rainfall and bring in steady returns in lumber and fuel. It would result in adding millions of dollars annually to the crops of the farmers by giving them more water when needed and would prevent the destructive floods of the wet season.

Delegate Greene of Monterey, told of the strong association just organized there and thought much good would be done. Delegate Welch of Santa Cruz county, who is Game Warden, stated that much interest was being shown in his county to protect the fish and game, and that the public only needed to be educated to the fact that the association was acting for the general good. He said fish and game was much more plentiful now than two years ago. He advocated a gun license at nominal cost for a man who hunted in a county other than his own and in the case of a man who was not a citizen of the United States he wanted the license to be at least \$25 a year before could shoot game.

Bruce Cornwall of San Francisco, said the market dealers of that city were violating the law by offering the sale and having many more than 50 ducks on one day.

Chief Deputy Charles Vogelsang of the State Fish Commission, whose duty it is to see after the enforcement of the law, said this was true, but that great good was being done. The records of Wells, Fargo & Company, he said, showed that just about one-half as many ducks had been received in San Francisco this season as last. "We have," said he, "much to do. We have new laws to enforce. The law now absolutely prohibits the buying and selling of quail. Ducks to the number of 50 a day may be sold. We have been having trouble and suits to enforce the quail law which we wanted settled. Many bags have been seized. A test case was made against us and this was decided Saturday by Judge Carroll Cook, who fully sustains the law. No man can now sell a quail legally in the State of California. The press has not given the publicity to those facts that it should. We have seized ducks belonging to some of the richest men in San Francisco and they have paid fines. In time we will get this duck question settled. The shooting clubs about San Francisco are with us and they do not violate the law no matter what reports you may hear to the contrary."

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and village in the State.

ROD.

Dangerous Fresh-Water Fishes.

So far as any danger from the game is concerned, fresh-water fishing has always been looked upon as about as safe as any sport in the world, and the fresh-water fish has gone on record as harmless and non-resistant. But there are instances now and then when the fish turns the tables. The inhabitants of Osceola county, Mich., who live in the neighborhood of Lake George—an inland water about three miles long—are almost superstitiously afraid of a certain fish that inhabits that lake. No one knows what sort of a fish it is, and opinion locally is divided as to whether it is a giant muskallonge or a sturgeon.

Spearing parties had now and then reported seeing a very large fish without being able to strike it, but no one gave credence to the tales until one night about ten years ago, when a party of sportsmen from Chicago went on the lake spearing in charge of an old resident named Armstrong.

Armstrong was the only one that returned to tell the story. He said the party was spearing in shallow water, when they saw an enormous fish that resembled an overgrown pickerel. Two of the Chicago men were standing in the bow, and at first supposed the fish to be a log. Then one saw his mistake, and struck with all his might. The fish gave a dart that made the boat jump as though a steam engine were pulling it. If the man had let go the spear all would have been well; but he hung on, and the fish gave a mighty flop at right angles with the boat. The man still held to the spear with the result that the boat capsized and the men found themselves standing in mud and water up to their waists. The light went out when the boat upset, and the night being dark and cloudy not one of the party had any idea of the direction to be pursued in reaching shore. The shallow water occupies a large part of the lake, and they could wander in any direction without being able to tell whether or not they were nearing shore. Armstrong said afterward that nothing could equal the awfulness of the experience that followed. They made their way in one direction after another and wandered round and round, going half way to their knees in mud at every step.

To make matters worse, a cold, steady, drizzling rain began to fall. They were soon numb to the marrow. Then one of the sportsmen dropped without a word, and no one went to his help. Little by little the three that remained were separated. Armstrong says he himself became unconscious after a certain point; remembers nothing that happened until he was roused by feeling solid ground beneath his feet and finding that the water was more shallow than it had been. He kept on and fell upon the shore. Then on hands and knees he crawled to camp and gave the alarm. Search was at once made for his companions and their bodies were recovered. Since that time the big fish with a scar on his back has twice or thrice been seen by spearing parties, but they have passed by it.

There is one species of fish in the South that is feared only little less than its salt water contemporary the shark. This is the alligator gar. It grows to enormous size and has a bill hard and bony and much broader than the bill of the common gar of Northern waters. One who goes out upon the lakes of Louisiana and Arkansas will see them jumping and splashing like enormous trout. Their usual food consists of fish, and they not only make endless trouble for those who go fishing with minnows, but have been known to round up and tear to pieces bass which the sportsman had hooked. Bathing in the lakes is considered dangerous.

A negro was sitting in the stern of a boat on a lake near Helena, Ark., letting his feet hang over the stern when a gar grabbed him by one leg. The man hung to the boat until rescued, but his leg was horribly gashed. The fish have been known to attack in like manner negroes who went swimming in the Mississippi below New Orleans. During the past spring Geo. Haille was visiting a rice plantation on the "lower coast" of the Mississippi, when an old negro came wailing to the house and said his five year old boy was dead. He had been playing on the edge of a bayou and was lying on the bank extending his arms into the water when a gar came with a rush and grabbing the youngster by the arm, pulled him into the water. A young negro with a shotgun was standing near watching for rice birds. He ran to the bank. The fish found it had undertaken a bigger task than it could well manage, and a wild struggle was in progress between the gar and the dying child. The negro shot the fish, but the child was dead before it could be taken from the water.

Sportsmen will rejoice to know that the United States Government Fish Commission seems to have solved the problem of propagating grayling. There

are very few grayling streams in the world, and a few of those are in the United States.

Two of the best are in Northern Michigan and the others in Montana and Oregon. The grayling inhabit streams similar to those in which trout thrive. They are different from the trout in appearance, more delicate, but equally gamy, and take practically the same bait and the same flies. In the Michigan streams trout were planted with the grayling, for the Fish Commission believed that if Tennyson's brook could hold

"Here and there a lusty trout, and here and there a grayling," the brooks of Michigan could be made to do likewise. But they failed to allow for poetic license, and discovered, when too late, that the trout destroyed their little rivals. An attempt was made to propagate the disappearing fish, but the attempt failed. Then some one noticed that the grayling of Montana seemed to be of a different variety, and more hardy. The Commission tried these, and is succeeding admirably in their propagation.

Bay fishing has generally been rather good during the week. The striped bass anglers have noted another change of base on the part of the fish. Last Sunday the best average catch taken to date was made by G. Luttrell and F. Carroll, nine fish aggregating 99½ pounds. They were caught on the west side of Belvidere, between the southern point and the codfish wharf. A number of nice fish have also been hooked in Tiburon cove. On Saturday last "Parson" Jackson and "Pat" Boland booked five weighing in the aggregate 40 pounds, the largest scaled 10½ pounds. R. W. McFarland and "Nat" Turner hooked four fish. The day was very rainy. On Wednesday a large number of boats were out and a fair catch was taken in the straits and in the waters near California City.

The results with the larger sized No. 6 B spoon have been most satisfactory. An angler of this city, who has fished for striped bass on the fishing grounds of the leading New York Striped Bass Clubs, claims that fishing for bass in the surf and on the rocky ocean shores outside the Heads can be developed into a popular angling sport as it is in the East. Bass have been caught in the ocean surf near the mouth of Willson creek, just north of Bodega Head. The hooks used for surf fishing are almost as large as tarpon hooks.

"There is a pretentious, and, I have no doubt, fairly high priced, oil painting in the window of a down-town art store," remarked one of our experienced and observant anglers, "in which a brook trout is represented in the act of rising to a fisherman's fly. The fly has been cast on the troubled surface of rapids, which, in nature, would sweep the light-feathered hook down stream so quickly that the line and leader would be taut in the fraction of a second. But in the painting the leader is represented as lying on the water in a careless loop above the spot where the fly has dropped, while the latter defies the velocity of the rapids and seems ready to be floating up stream to meet the trout, which has leaped clear of the water, and is poised in a graceful curve as he swoops down, upon the patient and obliging fly, from the air like a hawk on a chicken."

"Scores of people stop at the window every day and admire the manner in which the trout is going for that fly. If the artist who painted the picture ever saw a trout rise to a fly in that way and failed to secure it, at once, he made a big mistake. It would have been a curiosity worth having stuffed."

"The real trout out for business doesn't play the part of a hawk in taking his prey. He rises to the fly from the bottom of the water, rushing upward like a rocket. He takes it with a swoop and a whirl from beneath, and if he shows himself at all it is when he turns to go back to his haunt at the bottom. One might as soon expect to see a hawk rise from the ground to seize a chicken roosting in the top of a tree as to see a brook trout shoot out above the surface of the stream and pounce down from the air upon a fly lying on the water, as this picture gayly assures the admiring public he is in the habit of doing."

Fifth Avenue church parade garb and patent leather shoes are hardly suited to a shore casting striped bass fisherman, but Giovanni P. Morosini, banker, society man, and son of the financier of that name, who was one of Gen. Garibaldi's intimate friends, sometimes affects such a "rig." Mr. Morosini, who lives with his father at Riverdale on the Hudson, has been called the King of the North River fishermen. He has often been "high rod" of the season with bass of over twenty pounds, and his outfits are the most costly that can be obtained. He always has several worth from \$100 to \$150 each. Mr. Morosini as a fisherman ignores class distinctions and is generous almost to a fault. In several instances he has taken a fancy to a chum in humble life and fitted him out with one of his sets of fishing paraphernalia, going the next day to his tackle dealer to replace it.

The "high hook" record for 1901 of the West Island Fishing Club, a select organization of swell New York anglers, was a striped bass weighing twenty-one pounds.

THE FARM.

Curing Milk Fever.

In a recent circular Dr. Samuel S. Buckley, of the Maryland Experimental Station, states that he has cured six out of seven cases of milk or calving fever. He says the following method, known as the Schmidt treatment, after a Danish scientist, was used:

First. Dissolve 120 grains iodide of potash in one quart of water, which has been boiled and allowed to cool to about the temperature of the body.

Second. Introduce the funnel and pipette into the ends of the rubber tube and place in a bucket of antiseptic fluid.

Third. Milk the udder dry; then place under the cow a piece of oilcloth about a yard square (a carriage storm apron may be made to answer), so that the udder will be about the middle of the cloth. Wash the udder and teats thoroughly with castile soap and warm water, rinsing carefully with antiseptic fluid.

Fourth. Insert the pipette into the end of a teat and fill the funnel with iodide of potash solution. By passing successively from one teat to another distribute the solution equally among the quarters of the udder.

Fifth. Rub the udder from the teat toward the body and massage thoroughly in order to distribute the solution throughout.

Sixth. Eight or ten hours after the injection or when recovery is assured the udder should be carefully milked out and then bathed with warm water, about 160 degrees. A second injection is rarely necessary, but if so it should be done at the end of six or eight hours.

Treatment for Hog Cholera.

The success made in treating Hog Cholera is becoming more evident each day. Dr. J. H. Snoddy, of Alton, Ill., spends the most of his time in treating fine herds which are diseased. He goes into the pens where hogs are dying fast and stops the disease in a few days. He will send full particulars of his remedy, a report of the recent Ohio test and his new book, revised, "Treatise on Hogs," free to anyone sending him their name and address. Ask for special price to Coast States.

FOR SALE.

LADY HURST AND COLT BY DIABLO

Lady Hurst by Martenhurst-Cheerful by Three Cheers and Lane Horse Colt 7 months old by Diablo 2:09 1/4. Lady Hurst is 6 years old and in shape to be raced again. Will be sold very cheap for cash. For price, inquire at BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office or address

WM. NAPIER, Pleasanton.

Public Training Stable PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

WANTED—A few Good Horses for winter training and developing for speed next season. Among the horses broken, trained and developed by me are: Anzela 2:10 1/4, Antrima 2:15 1/4, Glencola (p) 2:16 1/4, Alexia (p) 2:18, Annigito (p) 2:21, Lady R. E. D. 2:16 1/4, etc. Best of care and handling assured. Terms reasonable.

GEO. A. KELLY, Pleasanton.

Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder Cured in 48 Hours.



Superior to Copal, Cubeb or Injections

BLAKE, MOFFITT & TOWNE

—DEALERS IN—

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55-57-59-61 First Street, S. F.

TELEPHONE MAIN 199

ON DECEMBER 3D

I WILL SELL PER ORDER OF

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH, Menlo Stock Farm,
6---SIX ST. CARLO YEARLINGS---6

Brothers and Sisters to such racehorses as
ACHILLES, ST. CUTHBERT and SOCIALIST.

I will also sell, at same time, Seven Yearlings by the great
winner, JOE RIPLEY, out of Beautifully Bred Mares.

.....ALSO.....

SIX Two and Three Year Olds by imp. PICCOLO.

Catalogues will be issued about November 26th.

Sales will take place at

Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard St.
Tuesday Evening, December 3, 1901.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

MANHATTAN STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

Awarded Gold Medal
At California State
Fair 1892.
Every horse owner
who values his stock
should constantly have
a supply of it on hand.
It improves and keeps
stock in the pink of condition.

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1253 Folsom St., San Francisco

Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

CLOSING OUT SALE

OF THE ENTIRE STUD OF

THOROUGHBREDS

OF THE PUEBLO STABLE

Owned by J. NAGLEE BURK, San Francisco.

CONSISTING OF

The Great Stake Horse CRESCENDO

By FLAMBEAU—Imp. JANET N. by McGregor.

BRIOSO by Flambeau—Irish Lass by Imp. Kyrle
Daly, and DRUM MAJOR by Punster--
Pearl Tyler by Scratch

And THE ROYAL COLLECTION OF MARES sired by such sires as MacGregor (son of Maccaroni), Imp. Kyrle Daly, Fetterlock, Tomahawk, Rigin, Argyle, John Happy, Wildie, Joe Daniels, Hidalgo, Flood, Three Cheers, Flambeau, Racine, St. Saviour, Duke of Norfolk, Imp. Foul Shot, Crescendo, Drum Major, Bellicoso, Brioso, and out of mares that are dams of great racehorses by such sires as Lowlander, Revolver, Strathmore, Enquirer, Monday, Flood, Virgil, Longfellow, Imp. Glenelg, Spendthrift, Joe Hooker, Three Cheers, Fetterlock, Tomahawk, Argyle, Wheatley, Imp. Kyrle Daly, Hidalgo and John Happy. Following is a list of the mares: Imp. Janet N. (dam of Wandering Nun, Crescendo, Bellicoso, Dolce, etc.), Irish Lass (dam of Brioso, Cadenza, Fiero and Gusto), imp. Berra (dam of Dura, Fuga and Glissando), Vedette (dam of Eroica, Festosa, Last Chance and Vendome), Reta (dam of Entrato, Garbo, Instante), Flame (dam of Dolente, Extremepore, etc.), Theima, Armida (dam of Impromptu), Sissy Jupe (dam of Gale and Lihitum), Andante (dam of Porato and Intrada), Ardente (dam of Esprado, Giro, etc.), Vivace (dam of Irate), Why Not (dam of Bravuro, Evriato, Giga, etc.), Bravuro (dam of Intrepido and Lento), and these two and three year old colts and fillies: Cadenza, Destra, Dura, Eroica, Entrato, Extremepore, Energia, Furia, Fuga, Graviata, Instante, Impenante, Infra, Legato, Lento, Lihitum, Larghetto, Largamente, Legare, Lunga, Sentamente.

Besides these there will be sold fourteen choice Yearlings and sixteen Weanlings.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE AT THE
OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, 721 Howard St., near 3d, S. F.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

The Yearlings, Two and Three Year Olds will be sold
THURSDAY, Nov. 21st, at 7:45 P. M. The Stallions
and Broodmares TUESDAY, Nov. 26th, at 7:45 P. M.

Catalogues ready now, and will be mailed to any address.

CURBS

SPLINTS

LAME
HORSES
CURED

SPAVINS

WINDPUFFS

CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS,
—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading
horsemen and veterinarians.

Mr. C. E. DINEBART, Cashier State Bank,
Stanton, Minn., says:
"One bottle cured a very bad case of blood spavin
on a mare for which I have since been offered \$300.
I would not be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle."
We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package. Ask your Druggist for it. If
he does not keep it, we will send prepaid on receipt of price.
Address W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

After Theater

Refreshments

Each year during the Grand
Opera Season the

PALACE GRILL ROOM

remains open until midnight for
the accommodation of those who
desire refreshments at the close
of the performance.

For your entertainment ample
provision has been made—good
music, polite attaches and unsur-
passed cuisine.

FOR SALE. STANDARD BRED STALLION
28, 1897, bay with star. Bred by William Corbett.
A magnificent mabogany bay, in perfect condition;
16 hands high; showed a quarter in 37 seconds;
driven a mile in 2:37 on three-quarter track when
two years old. Not trained since. A perfect road
horse. Sire, Sahle Wilkes 8:00, record 2:18 at three
years. First dam, Menlo Belle 2:30, by Menlo
1:37 1/2, record 2:14; second dam, San Mateo Belle
1:37 1/2, record 2:14; third dam, Menlo Belle 2:30
by Speculation 9:28. Address C. O. MANNY, Cali-
fornia Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

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MARK LEVY
Expert Cutter
and Fitter...
Fine Suits
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All work
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36 Geary St., S. F. Rooms 19-20 Phone Grant 156

Shoe Boils

Are hard to cure, yet

Absorbine

Will remove them and
leave no blemish. Does
not remove the hair, and
pleasant to use. Cures any
puff or swelling. \$2.00 per
bottle, delivered.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,
Springfield, Mass.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co.,
Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron,
all of San Francisco.

ONE

BOYCE

ONE

Tablet

Pint

LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons,
sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin
eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys
Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective,
The most economical,
The most convenient

LINIMENT.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Ha-
zel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best
extract, besides possessing other valuable in-
gredients in its make-up.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes,
REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets, 6
boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains
50 tablets, 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price.
BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.
For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Harness & Turf Goods.

DR. SMITH'S CALORIC VITAOIL

CURES

INTERNAL

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Cures Lameness and Soreness in man and beast.
Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists.

NEWMAN'S

RICHELIEU CAFE

The only ENCHILADOS

MARKET
Kearny
Junction
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Another California animal has broken a world's record. This time it is an Angora goat. It was bred and raised by C. P. Bailey & Sons of San Jose, and is three years old. The annual convention of the American Angora Goat Breeders Association was in session last month at Kansas City, and there were 2500 of the animals on exhibition. Messrs. Bailey & Sons owned what was undoubtedly the best three year old buck ever shown, and he was purchased by Mrs. A. M. Armour of Kingston, New Mexico, for \$1050 the highest price ever paid for a goat. The average price brought by the bucks sold during the sale was \$314. The breeding of Angoras is having quite a boom all over the United States at the present time.

— o —
Sheep make good cleaners and gather up much that would otherwise be wasted.

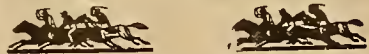
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Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

J. GOLDSTEIN

343 Third Street

PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICES for Gentle men's good Cast-off Clothing. Give him a trial.

Racing! Racing! Racing!



OPENING NOV. 2, 1901.

New California Jockey Club

Season 1901-1902

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS JR., Pres.

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GOOD HORSES

WILL BRING

GOOD PRICES

AT THE

Fourth Annual Speed Sale of Harness Horses

TO BE HELD AT THE

Alameda Race Track

TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 1901

Entries of Horses to be Catalogued Close Nov. 19th

Get your Horses entered in time to be catalogued. Catalogues will be distributed throughout the State and the Sale will be liberally advertised.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL?

REASONS WHY you can get the Most Money at this sale: First—The only place near San Francisco where horses can be shown in harness to advantage. The Alameda Trotting Park is the BEST PLACE on the Coast to show and sell Harness Horses. The success of all former Sales has demonstrated this. Second—All animals will be properly catalogued and the Sale will be liberally advertised, and a crowd of buyers will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served free at the Sale. Third—An experienced horse auctioneer will be employed. Fourth—Some of the best horses on the Coast will be consigned to this sale.

Consignments wanted of High Class Road Horses, Horses with Fast Records, Racing Prospects for Next Year, First Class Road Teams, and Gentlemen's Driving Horses.

Send for Entry Blanks. For further particulars, call or address

J. M. NELSON,

Cor. Charles St. and Eagle Ave., ALAMEDA, CAL.

ALAMEDA SALE AND TRAINING STABLES.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

All the Leading Families of the Breed.

Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colantha.

No. 22818, H. F. H. B. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112½ lbs milk in 1 day, 30 lbs. 10½ oz butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 60 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 106 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 30 lbs. 14 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz. of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Correspondence and personal inspection invited.

R. M. HOTALING,

431 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Saratoga Association

—FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES—

Stakes to Close Dec. 2, 1901

TO BE RUN FOR IN 1903:

The Spinaway of \$14,000.

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD: FOALS of 1901.—By subscription of \$100 each, or only \$5 if declared by December 1, 1902, or \$25 if declared by May 1, 1903, or \$50 if declared by July 1, 1903. Starters to pay \$150 additional. The Saratoga Association to guarantee the gross value of the race to be \$14,000, of which the second horse shall receive \$2000 and the third horse \$1000. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the stakes. Winners of a race of the value of \$5000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two of \$5000 or of one of \$7500, 6 lbs. extra. If the sire or dam has not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1902, the filly will be allowed 3 lbs. for either, or 5 lbs. for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry. By filing with the Saratoga Association on or before November 1, 1902, an accepted transfer of the engagement in this stake, the nominator will be released from further liability. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise. Five and a half furlongs.

The Hopeful of \$25,000.

FOR FOALS OF 1901.—The Association to guarantee the gross value of the stakes to be \$25,000, to be distributed as follows: To the winner \$18,000, to the second horse \$4000, and to the third horse \$2000. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the stakes. By subscription of \$25 each, or only \$10 if declared by August 1, 1902, or only \$50 if declared by January 1, 1903. Starters to pay \$50 additional. Winners of two races of the value of \$2000 each, or of one of \$5000, to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two races of \$5000 each, or of one of \$10,000, 6 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$1000 allowed 10 lbs. The produce of

mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1902, to be allowed, if claimed at time of entry, 3 lbs.; of both 5 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. By filing with the Saratoga Association on or before August 1, 1902, an accepted transfer of the foal entry the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except as to the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for the same unless duly struck out. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse; notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise. Six furlongs.

For Three-Year-Olds in 1903— Now Yearlings.

THE TRAVERS OF \$10,000.—By subscription of \$100 each, or \$50 if declared by June 1, 1903. Starters to pay \$150 additional. To the winner \$7000, to the second \$3000, and to the third \$1000. Winners in 1903 of two races of the value of \$2500 each, or of one of \$5000, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$2000 in 1903 allowed 10 lbs.; of \$1000, 15 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

THE KENNER OF \$5000.—By subscription of \$50 each, or \$20 if declared by June 1, 1903. Starters to pay \$100 additional. To the winner \$4000, to the second \$700, and to the third \$300. Winners in 1903 of two races of the value of \$2500 each, or of one of \$5000, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$2000 in 1903 allowed 10 lbs.; of \$750, 15 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

THE ALABAMA OF \$5000. FOR FILLIES.—By subscription of \$50 each, or \$25 if declared by June 1, 1903. Starters to pay \$100 additional. To the winner \$4000, to the second \$700, and to the third \$300. Winners of two races of the value of \$2500 each, or of one of \$5000, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$2000 in 1903 allowed 10 lbs.; of \$750, 15 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

TO BE RUN FOR IN 1904:

The Great Republic of \$50,000.

FOR NOW FOALS AND UPWARD.—The Saratoga Association to guarantee the gross value of the stakes to be \$50,000, of which the owner of the second horse shall receive \$5500 and the owner of the third horse \$3500. The nominator of the winner to receive \$3000 out of the stakes. Liabilities as follows:

FOR NOW FOALS.—By subscription of \$10 each. If left in after August 1, 1902, a further subscription of \$25; if left in after January 1, 1903, a further subscription of \$75; and if left in after January 1, 1904, a further subscription of \$125.

FOR NOW YEARLINGS.—By subscription of \$50 each. If left in after August 1, 1902, a further subscription of \$25; if left in after January 1, 1903, a further subscription of \$75; and if left in after January 1, 1904, a further subscription of \$125.

FOR NOW TWO YEARS OLD AND UPWARD.—By subscription of \$300 each. If left in after March 1, 1902, a further subscription of \$100; if left in after January 1, 1903, a further subscription of \$100 each; and if left in after January 1, 1904, a further subscription of \$300.

STARTERS TO PAY \$300 ADDITIONAL.—Winners, when three years old or upward, of \$3000 when carrying weight for age, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$5000 in 1903 or 1904 allowed 7 lbs. Non-winners of \$2500 in 1903 or 1904 allowed 10 lbs. Non-winners of \$1000 in 1903 or 1904 allowed 15 lbs.

In the case of a foal produced by a mare or a stallion not having produced a winner prior to date of closing, the subscription shall be reduced by one-half, provided that said reduction be claimed at the time of entry; but the starting fee shall be \$300 additional.

In the case of foals, by filing with the Association, prior to September 1, 1902, an accepted transfer of the foal, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement.

Entries should be addressed to the Secretary, The Windsor Arcade, 46th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

W. C. WHITNEY, President,

H. K. KNAPP, Secretary.

H. D. MCINTYRE, Asst. Sec'y.

Pedigrees Tabulated

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Office: Windsor Arcade, 571 Fifth Ave. New York.

EVENTS TO CLOSE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1901.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1902.

THE FOAM---\$1500 Added.

Estimated Value, \$4000.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). By subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$25 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1902. With \$1500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs.; of \$5000, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.

FIVE FURLONGS

THE SURF---\$1500 Added.

Estimated Value, \$4000.

FOR TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). By subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$25 forfeit; or \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1902. With \$1500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. Winners of \$2500, 5 lbs.; of \$5000, or of the Foam Stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.

FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1903.

THE TIDAL---\$20,000.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). By subscription of \$25 each, the only liability if declared out by May 15, 1902; \$75 if declared out by November 1, 1902; \$100 if declared out by February 1, 1903, or \$200 if left in after the last mentioned date. EACH STARTER TO PAY \$250 additional. Guaranteed cash value \$20,000, of which \$15,000 to the winner; \$2500 to the second horse; \$1500 to the third horse; \$500 to the nominator of the winner; \$300 to the nominator of the second horse and \$200 to the nominator of the third horse. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION, \$10,000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$30,000.

(For Horses now Yearlings.)

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses entered as foals by November 15, 1900, \$50 each or only \$10 if declared out by November 15, 1901, or \$25 if declared out by November 15, 1902.

For horses nominated as yearlings by November 18, 1901, when the stakes shall be closed, \$100 each or \$50 if declared out by November 15, 1902.

EACH STARTER TO PAY \$250 ADDITIONAL, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The second to receive \$1500 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$750 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. The nominators of the winner of the second horse and of the third horse, to receive \$500, \$300 and \$100 of the added money respectively, whether they are the owners of the horses when the race takes place or not.

The trainers of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the trainers at time of race, to receive \$500, \$250 and \$100 of the added money respectively.

Colts 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. Non-winners at any time of \$5000, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$3000, 7 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs.

By filing on or before November 15, 1901, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for same unless duly struck out.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS

THE MERMAID---\$1250 Added.

Estimated Value, \$5000.

FOR FILLIES THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1900). By subscription of \$100 each for starters, \$50 forfeit; or only \$10 if declared out by May 15, 1902, or \$25 if declared out by February 1, 1903. With \$1250 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third. Non-winners in 1903 of \$1200 allowed 5 lbs.; of \$500, 10 lbs.

ONE MILE AND A FURLONG

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1903.

THE GREAT FILLY STAKES.

With \$5000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$20,000.

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). By subscription of \$5 each to accompany the entry, the only liability if declared out by November 1, 1902; and \$25 each if declared out by May 15, 1903; or \$50 if declared out by July 15, 1903; or \$100 if left in after the last mentioned date. EACH STARTER TO PAY \$150 additional, which shall be divided between the nominators of the fillies placed first, second and third, as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$5000, of which \$1250 to the second and \$750 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive 50 per cent. of the additional fees paid for starting; the nominator of the second 30 per cent. and the nominator of the third 20 per cent.

Winners of two races of \$3000 or one of \$5000, 5 lbs. extra; two of \$5000 or one of \$10,000, 8 lbs. extra. If sire or dam has not produced a winner prior to November 1, 1901, the filly will be allowed 3 lbs. for either, or 5 lbs. for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry.

By filing on or before November 1, 1902, with the Clerk of the Course of the Coney Island Jockey Club, an accepted transfer of engagement in this stake, THE NOMINATOR WILL BE RELEASED FROM FURTHER LIABILITY.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS

THE RULES OF RACING, and subsequent amendments thereto adopted by The Jockey Club govern all races and racing of the Coney Island Jockey Club.

THE FUTURITY for 1904, estimated value \$75,000, will close about January 2, 1902.

Entries to the above races to be addressed to the **CLERK OF THE COURSE, Coney Island Jockey Club, Windsor Arcade, 571 Fifth Ave., New York City.**

Entry Blanks can be had at the office of the **BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.**

assumed by the then owner, notice in writing to that effect accompanied by the payment of all forfeits, being given within three months after such demise.

SIX FURLONGS

THE CENTURY---\$20,000.

WEIGHT FOR AGE.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS, now yearlings and upwards. By subscription of \$10 each for horses now yearlings; or \$30 each for horses now two years old and upwards; the only liability if declared by May 15, 1902; or \$80 each for all ages if declared by November 1, 1902; or \$100 if declared by February 2, 1903; or \$150 if left in after the last mentioned date. Each starter to pay \$300 additional. GUARANTEED CASH VALUE \$20,000, of which \$15,000 to the winner, \$3000 to the second, \$1500 to the third, and \$500 to the nominator of the winner.

ONE MILE AND A HALF

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETINGS 1903 AND AFTER.

THE ANNUAL CHAMPION---\$25,000.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARDS.

A Continuous Event, to Close Each Year on or About November 15th.

TO BE RUN DURING THE AUTUMN MEETINGS.

Conditions for Horses Nominated as Foals.

BY SUBSCRIPTION OF \$5 EACH TO ACCOMPANY THE ENTRY, the only liability, if declared out by November 15th of the year in which the horse is a yearling. If left in after that date there shall be additional costs, as follows: \$25 if declared out by July 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old; \$50 if declared out by February 1st of the year in which the horse is three years old, or \$150 if left in after that date.

By filing prior to November 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old an accepted transfer of the FOAL ENTRY, accompanied with all forfeits to that date, the nominator will be released from further liability.

Conditions for Horses Nominated as Yearlings.

By subscription of \$50 each, the only liability if declared out by July 15th of the year in which the horse is two years old; or \$100 if declared out by February 1st of the year in which the horse is three years old. If left in after that date \$250 each.

STARTERS TO PAY \$100 ADDITIONAL.

Guaranteed Cash Value, \$25,000, of which \$20,000 to the winner; \$3000 to the second horse; \$750 to the third horse; \$1000 to the owner of winner at time of entry; \$500 to owner of second horse at time of entry; \$250 to the owner of third horse at time of entry, and \$500 to trainer of winner at time of race.

Three Years Old - - - - 112 lbs.
Four Years Old and Upwards - - - 124 lbs.

(Sex and Geldings Allowances.)

Winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$14,000, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$6000, to be allowed 5 lbs. Non-winners of any race, when three years old and upwards, of the value of \$1000 allowed 10 lbs. Winnings in handicaps, when carrying less than weight for age, shall not be considered.

TWO MILES AND A QUARTER

SPECIAL CONDITIONS.

The entry of a horse for this race as a foal or yearling, shall qualify such horse, if not declared out, to start for the race when Three Years Old, and each year thereafter, on payment of starting fee in each event.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race, the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1904.

THE LAWRENCE REALIZATION, \$10,000 Added.

Estimated Value, \$40,000.

For Foals of 1901.

FOR THREE YEARS OLD (foals of 1901). A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses nominated as foals by November 18, 1901, \$75 each or only \$10 if declared out by November 15, 1903 or \$30 if declared out by November 17, 1903.

For horses nominated as yearlings by November 17, 1902, when the stakes shall be closed, \$150 each or \$75 if declared out by November 17, 1903.

EACH STARTER TO PAY \$250 ADDITIONAL, all of which shall go to the second and third horses as further provided.

The Coney Island Jockey Club to add ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). The second to receive \$1500 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money; the third \$750 of the added money and one-third of the starting money. The nominators of the winner of the second horse and of the third horse, to receive \$500, \$300 and \$100 of the added money respectively, whether they are the owners of the horses when the race takes place or not.

The trainers of the winner, of the second horse and of the third horse, namely, the trainers at time of race, to receive \$500, \$250 and \$100 of the added money respectively.

Colts 126 lbs.; geldings 123 lbs.; fillies 121 lbs. Non-winners at any time of \$5000, allowed 4 lbs.; of \$3000, 7 lbs.; of \$1000, 10 lbs.

By filing on or before November 15, 1902, with the Coney Island Jockey Club an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for same unless duly struck out.

Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise.



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Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gahlan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 23, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Trix—Black filly, foaled April 30, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 23, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gahlan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Gahlan Girl—Brown filly foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gahlan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.
Queen Bess—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gahlan Girl.
Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lily B.
Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Kitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.
Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciana, by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.
Lildine—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gahlan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule, VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Allegra—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.
Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gahlan Maid. Bred to Major.

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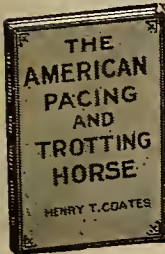
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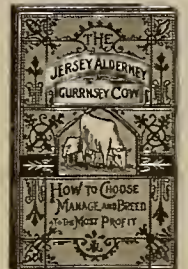


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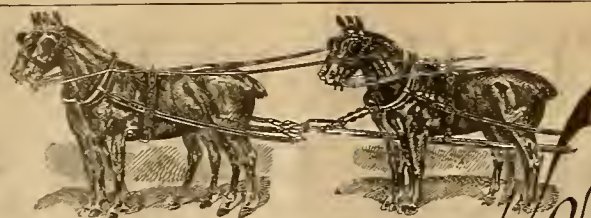
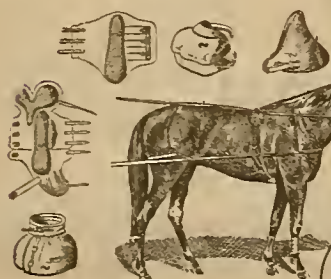
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VOL. XXIX No. 21.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



A PAIR OF GRAYS.

Photo by C. Weidner.

JOTTINGS.

THANKSGIVING DAY, the Sacramento Driving Club will place a bill of fare before the horsemen of California that should fill every seat at the table. The *pièce de résistance* will be the appearance of the world's champion Cresceus 2:02½ in an effort to beat old Father Time, and there are some who hold that with favorable weather and the track just right he can do it, as they think that the California climate will stimulate him to greater efforts than he has yet put forth. While I have an abiding faith in the tonic effects of California sunshine and atmosphere, I hardly expect to see 2:05 beaten, but even though he is not able to trot better than 2:10, the fact that Cresceus will appear should draw every lover of the American light harness horse to Sacramento next Thursday who can possibly reach the track at the Capital. Outside of the desire in everyone's mind to look upon a champion, he he man or horse, there should be an effort made by every trotting horse breeder and owner to "help the business" by his attendance. All we Californians know of Cresceus is hearsay. We have seen photographs, half-tone engravings, etc., without end, and have read descriptions galore, but we have never yet set eyes on the greatest of all trotters. While it has long since been established that race horses come in all shapes, every person who breeds trotters on a large or small scale can make a personal inspection and close examination of a champion with profit. His size, style, way of going, muscle and bone development, the way in which he is harnessed and shod, and all other particulars are matters that should and can be studied by the breeder with profit. To the harness horse enthusiast there is no more thrilling sight than a champion trotter at the top of his speed, and the chances are that Cresceus, given a good day and track at Sacramento, will be able to do at least a part of the mile at his best clip. There will be equine "turkey and trimmings" on Thanksgiving Day, "if it don't rain."

Don Derby, the full brother to Diablo 2:09½ that the late T. E. Keating brought from Bon Chaboya for James Butler, of New York, and that took a record of 2:13½ this year over East, was sold at auction last week in New York together with a number of others from Mr. Butler's horses in training. Don Derby brought \$775 and was purchased by Mr. C. Hackett, of New York City. This colt was one of the disappointments of last year to Mr. Butler. When Keating purchased him he thought he had a world heater, giving something over two thousand dollars for him, we believe. He was one of the fastest pacers that ever came from the celebrated Oakwood Park Stock Farm, but like many other youngsters that have been put into hard training, he soon developed in Keating's hands at Pleasanton a couple of "legs" that would have put an elephant to the blush. When the time came to take him East as a three year old he was not able to stand the trip and was left at home. He was sent to Mr. Butler after Keating's death, and while not winning much, showed that he had plenty of speed and took his record in a race. He has probably seen his last days on racing tracks and will be used as a road horse, but there is no telling but with a year or two's rest from training Don Derby may fulfill the promise of his colthood.

The Grand Circuit is not a picnic. It comes nearer being a sweat shop, where hard work from morning until night is the rule. If there are any California trainers who have horses that have shown quarters in 30 seconds at the pace, or 32 seconds at the trot, that imagine they can cross the Rockies and come home with a train load of money, they should look up Millard Sanders who campaigned those two great mares Dolly Dillon 2:07 and Janice 2:08½, this year and ask him about it. Mr. Sanders entertained me for a very pleasant half hour last Thursday with some of his personal experiences on the "big ring" this year and I have about concluded that I would rather race here in California with an average stable than to go East with two or three crackerjacks. There was not a trainer over there this year that had two better trotters than the mares trained by Mr. Sanders. There was but one race where Dolly Dillon was out trotted and that was at the big meeting at New York and even then she won a heat and got third money. In the heat she won, she was on the outside of four horses all the way, yet she and Cornelia Belle went to the three quarter pole in 1:34 and Dolly won the heat in 2:09½, which Millard says is the greatest heat she ever trotted in her life and equal to 2:06 under favorable circumstances. "Why, the scoring in the average heat on the Grand Circuit," said Mr. Sanders, "is equal to a race here in California. In the pricing classes I have snapped my watch on the horses the first eighth while scoring many times at 14

seconds and it is generally about 15 seconds—a two minute gait. In the trotting races the scoring is very nearly as fast, and when a horse has come down for the word five or six times at that speed it begins to tell on him. One can't figure very well on what a horse will do over there in a race by what he will show in a workout here. I think that a horse should work in 2:07 here to be able to win in 2:10 over there. The fields are generally very large, and unless one gets away in front he must drive his horse very fast to get there, and this tells in a fast race where the heats are split. That unbeaten pacer Dan Patch 2:04½ was the greatest pacer I saw this year and I would not be surprised to see him get the world's record from Star Pointer next year. He is a wonderful horse and just simply outclassed everything he met. When they sent that Canadian horse Harold H. 2:04½ against him at Memphis, the backers of the latter thought they had a world heater and put up their money on him in large amounts. Dan Patch took him to the half in a minute and it was not much of a horse race after that. It is class that tells when it comes to racing and horses with two minute speed that lack class do not make great racers."

"Janice and Dolly Dillon should both beat 2:05 next year if they winter well," said Mr. Sanders when asked about the future of these mares, "and Santa Rosa Stock Farm has another mare, Bonsilene 2:14½, that in my opinion can take a race record of 2:08 or better if trained next year. Had she not been bred this year I would very likely have had her over East and I think she would have won a good share of money in her class, and no other stock farm in America could have sent out three greater trotting mares than these."

There is something doing up at Napa. Mr. Arthur Brown, one of the Directors of the Agricultural Society there, has grown weary of seeing the well known Napa track idle and has leased the property. He proposes putting it in first class condition for training and speeding horses and when the Napa Fair is advertised next year the horsemen will know that things will be in readiness for them to race. The Napa track is one of the best and fastest in the State when in shape and held a world's record or two at one time. If I remember correctly, Gold Leaf made her four year old record of 2:11½ over it in 1889, and Freedom 2:29½, the first yearling to beat 2:30, got his mark the following year there. It is an adobe track and one of the easiest to keep in order in the summer time when the rains cease. As a training track it is first class and horses seldom get knocked out there. Secretary Ed Bell, of the Napa Agricultural Society, is already at work on a plan for the race meeting of 1902. He has suggested that a meeting of the associations in the central part of California be held in December and a circuit agreed upon that purses may be announced in January. Mr. Bell has the proper understanding of the situation in California and we look to see action taken in the very near future on his suggestion. Napa will give as large purses next year as any of the district associations and will try to beat all her former records for a fair. There is no more progressive body than the Napa association and every meeting ever given in that town has been successful.

F. H. Rooker, the well known stock dealer, has purchased two thousand mules in California during the past few months for the English army in South Africa. He shipped 1000 east by the Santa Fe route last Saturday and the rest will go within a week. Small, aged mules are the ones desired by the British and while the prices paid are not large, dealers have been enabled to work off a great many that would not meet ready sale here at the same prices paid, which are from \$50 to \$100.

The best and least expensive way of advertising a stallion that is to stand for service in California next season is by means of the stallion directory which will appear in the holiday number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. It costs but \$3 for a double column space of one inch, which will be ample to give name and breeding of stallion, price of his service fee and place where he will make the season. It will pay.

Tom James of Des Moines, Iowa, writes that he will bring his stallion Barondale 2:11½, to California for the season of 1902, and will stand him at the San Jose track at \$40. As Barondale is one of the best bred sons of the great Baron Wilkes, is a magnificent individual and a producing sire at 11 years of age, he should attract many breeders at the fee fixed for his services.

A handsome picture of the world's champion trotting stallion Cresceus 2:02½ will be issued as a supplement to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN next week. The picture is mounted on a dark velvet mat 11x14 inches and is ready for framing.

The Chicago sale was a success. The Hamlin consignment averaged over \$500, and many good sales were made.

A Proposed Great Stake.

At its next meeting the California State Agricultural Society will take under consideration a Stallion Stake for trotting bred foals that, should it be adopted, would within a few years become the greatest three year old stake in America, and probably exceed the celebrated Kentucky Futurity in value. The plan of this proposed stake was drawn up by Director Terry and Gen. Jackson, secretary of the Board, and is patterned after the Society's Stallion Stake for runners that closed with nearly two hundred stallions named. Mr. Lowden is confident that at least sixty trotting bred stallions would be entered in this stake, which at an average of \$40 each would, with \$1000 added by the Society, put \$3800 into the stake before a colt was entered. As the first payment in the stake is but \$5 for colts and the entire entrance but \$50 it will be the least expensive trotting stake ever gotten up in America considering the value of it, as the entrance will surely be less than one per cent. of the stake. As will be seen by the conditions presented herewith the stake will be for the get of stallions nominated and the entrance fee paid on each stallion will be the price of one service fee. If a horse stands at \$100 that will be the amount required to nominate him, so that his get will be eligible to entry. Horses not standing for public service would require a nominating fee of \$20 to be paid on them to make their get eligible. The payments on colts or fillies are arranged so that they are small and far apart, and the first one of \$5 is not required until the foal is over a year old. The proposed stake has so many good features that the best way to put them before our readers is to publish it in full and it will be found herewith. If the State Agricultural Society should decide to offer this stake, we are certain that some of the large eastern associations will follow its example. It should prove more popular than a matron stake and be worth a very large sum of money to the winners in both trotting and pacing divisions. The conditions of the proposed stake are as follows:

Special Harness Stallion Stake for 1902

For the get of stallions that made private or public service, season of 1901, for their foals of 1902. The race to be contested at the State Fair at Sacramento, 1902.

Entrance fee for stallions to be the price that they made public service for during the season of 1901. All other stallions that did not make public service, entrance fee to be \$20. Stallions to be named February 1, 1902.

All foals that are the get of any stallion entered in this stake to be eligible to be entered on July 15, 1903. Entrance fee \$50 each, of which \$5 must accompany the entry, and a further payment of \$10 March 1, 1904, and a further payment of \$15 each, May 1, 1905. Eleven starters to be named on the 1st day of August, 1905, when the final payment of \$20 shall be made, and all colts making this final payment shall be eligible to start.

The State Agricultural Society to add an amount equal to all moneys paid in by the nominators of the stallions, not to exceed one thousand dollars.

Entrance moneys paid in for stallions and added moneys shall be divided 60% to the end for trotting colts and 40% to the end for pacing colts. No nominator allowed to start more than one colt in either end.

The nominator of any colts shall on May 1, 1905, then declare as to the trotting or pacing end he desires to start his colts. All moneys paid in on colts transferred to the pacing division shall be segregated and placed to the credit of the pacing stake, and all other payments shall be placed to the credit of the trotting stake.

All payments not made as they become due declares entry out and releases subscriber from further liability. Hopples barred in both classes. Mile heats, three in five.

Nominator of the sires of the winning colts in each end to receive \$250; balance of the stakes and added money to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10%. Right reserved to declare two starters a walkover, for stakes paid in only.

When only two start they may contest for the entrance paid in, to be divided 66⅔% to the winner and 33⅓% to the second horse. A horse distancing the field in either class shall be entitled to all moneys paid in, and 25% only of the money added by the Society.

Open to all stallions that have made private or public service in any of the following States: California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, during the season of 1901.

Conditions may be made and published reserving to the State Agricultural Society the right to settle any and all disputes arising out of this stake.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PARIS, November 2, 1852.

I sit down to-day to write you my last European letter, as we sail on the 7th for the land of buckwheat cakes and apple butter, to say nothing of fried chicken with white sop; I have had three months of Europe and I reckon it will "hold me for a while."

I suppose the telegraph has already informed you how Mr. Whitney's Watershed won the Cambridge shire at 25 to 1, and indeed his price was 40 to 1 only three days before the race, as it was generally believed he would be among those excused. On that day the Americans won six races out of seven and on the day following, Danny Maher rode six horses into second place in seven races, Johnny Reiff won six in three days, including the Cambridgeshire, and Maher got two on that same day. It would not astonish me to hear that these two boys had been told not to apply for licenses renewed, as they are winning altogether too many races to be comfortable to the British.

By the way, I suppose that you have seen that Mr. Whitoe's horse De Lacy, on whose performance at Manchester Lester Reiff was warned off, has never run as good as second in any of his subsequent efforts; this ought to convince the Jockey Club of their error in ruling off Reiff, but it will not. That body is, and always has been, a law unto itself.

From what I learned before leaving England, neither Mr. Corrigan nor Mr. Wishard will be granted a license to train horses in England next year. It cannot be shown that either of them has violated, or sought to violate, any of the rules of racing. Their offense is their open-mouthed denunciation of the Jockey Club stewards in the Lester Reiff affair. I am also informed that Mr. Huggins will return to America in January, to stay there. It is to this cause, more than any other, that I attribute the withdrawal of Mr. Whitney from the English turf, for I have it from excellent authority that he offered to pay a year's rent for Heath House and give it free to Mr. Huggins if he would remain in England. The latter gentleman is probably as homesick as most of the other American horsemen and will be glad to get back to a country where good jockeys like Lester Reiff are not ruled off on as flimsy pretexts as he was.

I met "Cash" Sloan here yesterday morning and while he looked as well as I ever saw him, he tells me that he is far from feeling so. He was riding to a race at Vienna a few days ago and his horse fell with him. Before he could regain his feet he got a severe kick just over the left kidney which has caused him considerable pain. I did not learn the name of the horse nor the race in which it occurred. He and his wife are stopping at the Calais Hotel and expect to sail for New York on the 4th by the Hamburg-American line.

Before leaving England I got a look at Sir John Blundell Maple's stallions Commoner and Royal Hampton. The former is well named, having very little quality about him but Royal Hampton is about as perfect a gentleman as ever you saw. He should have won the Derby and was at least twelve pounds better horse than Merry Hampton who did win it a year or two later on. Commoner is a horse however, of immense power and substance, and has magnificent quarters. Three years ago, he seemed to be outbreeding Isinglass (by the same sire) very badly but in the past two seasons he has fallen pitifully behind him. There is also a stallion there called Gellert, which is for sale, and I would advise somebody to buy him for he is a fairly good individual and beautifully bred, being by Isinglass out of St. Marguerite (dam of Sea Breeze and sister to Thebais and Clairvaux) by Hermit out of Devotion by Stockwell, from Alestis by Touchstone, all these being premier sires for five seasons and upwards. I do not know of any Oxford horse on either side of the water that is much better bred than Gellert and he can be had for what I am disposed to regard as a very low figure.

And so brave old St. Simon goes down to history as premier sire of England for the ninth time, as against seven seasons each for Hermit and Stockwell; five for Touchstone; three each for Orlando and Melborne; and two each for King Tom and Galopin. Stockwell holds the record so far as money is concerned, being the only sire to get the winners of over £50,000 in one season and in that season the Oaks winner was by his half-brother King Tom. Last year St. Simon had the winners of the One Thousand, Two Thousand, Derby, Oaks and St. Leger; and for all that, although the moneyed value of these races is far away in excess of Stockwell's time, he could not reach Stockwell's top figure. This year I regard St. Simon's position as far more creditable, as he is still credited with the largest

amount; and yet his get did not win any one of the five classic events above enumerated. It only serves to show what an all-around sire St. Simon is. Some horses get classic winners but no good horses for cups and handicaps—Touchstone was fearfully deficient in this respect, as he never got a winner of either the Queen's Vase, Ascot, Goodwood or Doncaster Cups and only a decidedly inferior one of the Chester. St. Simon goes down to history as—

1. The only stallion to head the winning list for 9 seasons.
2. The only stallion to get 5 winners of the Oaks.
3. The only stallion to get 5 winners of the 1000 guineas.
4. The only stallion to head the list, since 1850, without a single winner of the Derby, Oaks or St. Leger to his credit.
5. The only stallion since Stockwell to get 2 winners of the Derby and 4 of the St. Leger.

Did you ever go over the pages of Ruff for the past fourteen years and realize that an enormous proportion of St. Simon's winners were from mares of the male line of Touchstone? And then did you look closely over the tabulation of St. Simon and notice what an outcross he is for that class of mares? He has only one cross of Birdcatcher and none at all of Touchstone, being as great an outcross at this period as was Melbourne fifty years ago. He seems to get a very enduring class of horses, notwithstanding that many of them have very bad hocks and forelegs that are none too strong.

Speaking of Mr. Corrigan a while ago reminds me to say that he made a very judicious purchase about two weeks ago. The once famous winner, Dunlop by Ayrshire, that sold at auction as a yearling for 1000 guineas, fell to Mr. Corrigan's nod for 125 guineas. He will be sent over to join Indio and Artillery (and Riley, too, be jaspers) at the Monument Ranch on the Sacramento river. Greenan, once a good horse over long distances, will be his companion on the voyage. I do not see why Dunlop should not make a good sire for American mares. American breeding is a good deal of a lottery at best; and Mr. Allison has long since admitted that he considers the Bruce-Lowe system inapplicable to the United States unless both the stallion and mare were imported.

I have seen eight St. Simon horses since I came over here in August and I like them as individuals in the following order:

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Bill of Portland. | 5. St. Serf. |
| 2. Florizel. | 6. St. Bris. |
| 3. St. Frusquin. | 7. Greenan. |
| 4. Persimmon. | 8. Diamond Jubilee. |

Indeed, Greenan is a much more shapely horse than either St. Serf or St. Bris, but he is rather undersized for a stud horse. Of course, this applies only to retired horses and not to those in training. Of the St. Simon horses in training, I place Pietermaritzburg ahead of all others. He is an exceedingly good looking colt and ought to make a very handsome individual on attaining his maturity. But when you come to talk about picture horses, I have seen nothing to equal Saotoi, True, Kings Courier beat him in the Jockey Club Cup, but "I love him in the same old way."

HIDALGO.

During the past month turfmen were pained to learn that Robert Waddell, the crack three year old who won the American Derby, had broken down and would probably never race again. This is merely another illustration of how some owners run their horses into the ground. Robert Waddell is owned by "Virginia" Bradley, who has made the gelding work week in and week out ever since the spring meeting at Aqueduct, where he was first seen. That Robert Waddell was a high-class race horse with a brilliant future was conceded early in the campaign, but old Bradley has lost all chances for rich stakes next year by his overzealousness in looking for small purses as long as his famous gelding had the use of his legs. A parallel case seems to be that of the popular old mare Imp. Peter Wimmer said last September, when Imp was disgracefully beaten at Sheepshead Bay that she would be "immediately retired to the stud." But she was brought out again at Morris Park and won, too. At Aqueduct lately Imp was twice beaten by a lot of "dogs," as the railbirds called them. On each occasion the public, more out of sympathy than for any other reason, backed Imp heavily only to see the money burned up. Wimmer now announces with increased gravity that Imp will surely be retired to the stud without further delay. There ought to be some racing rule by which he should be taken at his word.

Down in Lexington many thoroughbreds are trained under covered inclosures, but the majority are trained in the open. The old Lexington race track, for instance, will be the home of 1500 thoroughbreds this winter, including all the horses in the Pepper string as well as many other prominent stables. At Louisville as many more will be quartered.

A Trotter's Earning Capacity.

Much has been written about the earning capacity of the light harness horse, but the most convincing argument on the subject is furnished by the winnings of the small stable campaigned by Ed Geers the past season. When Geers opened the season's campaign at Cleveland the only horses in his stable fit to race were The Abbot, Lord Derby, Onward Silver, Shadow Chimes. Later on he added the unreliable Iva Deo and Walter Keim, whose combined winnings in his hands amounted to less than \$5000. With this small stable Geers managed to win something like \$50,000 exclusive of expenses, a greater amount than went to the credit of any other stable campaigned in 1901. With the exception of the years 1899 and 1900 Geers has headed the list of winning drivers every season for the past ten years. The star member of the string the past season was of course the blaze-faced son of Onward, who started with a record of 2:11½ and wound up with a mark of 2:08. He started altogether ten times, was first six, second twice, third once, and unplaced once, his total gross winnings amounting to over \$15,000. He made his first start of the season at Cleveland, winning a five-heat victory, and from there until the close of the circuit meeting at Boston his racing was one string of victories. At Columbus and Buffalo he won in class races; won the Bonner Memorial \$5000 stake at Hartford, and at Boston defeated Eleata 2:08½. The week following he was not started. At Hartford he could get no better than third money and the week following at Boston finished outside the money. With an eye on the Transylvania the horse was not started again until the Lexington meeting, and there he succeeded in winning first money in that \$6000 stake. Later in the meeting he was started again, this time in the McDowell Stake for 2:10 trotters, but could do no better than finish second to Dolly Dillon. At Memphis, his last start, he was second to Chain Shot in the race in which that gelding trotted the sensational heat in 2:06½.

Lord Derby won over \$10,000 in four races. The Abbot won \$15,000 in two races, and Shadow Chimes annexed nearly \$10,000 to his credit during the season. —Kentucky Stock Farm.

Nearly all of the leading jockeys have secured lucrative engagements for next season. Turner, Cochran and Burns are to ride for W. C. Whitney, and all of them will receive big salaries. Shaw has signed to ride for James R. Keene and Wonderly will be the regular stable jockey for J. B. Haggin. Redfern will ride for Col. James E. Pepper and O'Connor will remain with A. Featherstone. Henry Spencer seems to be out in the cold. It was only a year ago that he was supposed to be at the top of his profession, but during his temporary banishment from the turf for his ride on Commando in the Matron Stakes in 1900, this noted rider appears to have lost his grip. During the past season Spencer appeared to be in an unfortunate rut. All of his best mounts, nearly, were unsuccessful, and the talent soon avoided his mounts with studious care. Now, the rumor says, Spencer is going to Europe to try his luck where Sloan, Maher, the Reiffs and others have made themselves famous. Spencer can ride easily at 118 pounds or even less, and in the estimation of his friends he is still one of the best jockeys who ever climbed into the saddle. In England or some other European country he may make such a hit that American owners will want to have him come back. It was only a few weeks ago that Sam Doggett had several winning mounts at Aqueduct. Though the veteran rider has been abroad long enough to be forgotten by many turf-goers, he showed that he still knew how to ride with the best of them.

The stable of Col. James E. Pepper of Meadowthorpe, near Lexington, closed the racing season on the Eastern turf \$40,000 to the good. The stable is conducted by the wife of Col. Pepper, Mrs. Ella Pepper. A few years ago the Colonel's health broke down and he decided to give up the turf and sell his horses. Then Mrs. Pepper asked for the transfer of her husband's string of thoroughbreds to herself. Col. Pepper complied and Mrs. Pepper's name became as familiar to followers of the turf as was his own. There were in the stables Black Venus, Barley Corn, Whisky King, Lady Pepper and a dozen other horses, all with fine racing records. Mrs. Pepper did not confine her entries to the horses owned by her husband when she came into possession. She bought for herself, and one notable purchase was that of Kantaka, whom she secured from Pierre Lorillard. Col. and Mrs. Pepper live at Meadowthorpe, where they have one of the most beautiful country places in America. Not only does Mrs. Pepper preside over this, but she directs all the details of one of the most successful breeding establishments in the Blue Grass region.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

SULKY NOTES.

Cresceus 2:02½

Will be at Sacramento

November 28th, Thanksgiving Day

Under auspices of the Sacramento Driving Club.

The California circuit of 1902 will be the best in years.

Attend the Speed sale at Alameda track, December 3d.

Ed Lafferty is wintering four or five horses at Pleasanton and will have several more to work in January.

Several eastern turf writers have discovered that Toggles 2:08½ has much the same way of going as Little Albert 2:10.

The New York Horse Show opened last Monday with one of the largest entry lists and the greatest attendance since it was inaugurated.

A Central California circuit will be formed and dates and purses announced in January. The district associations are all getting a move on.

When good looks are a consideration there is no family of horses in California that can make a better showing than the Nutwood Wilkeses.

The managers of the San Jose track are figuring on securing Mr. Geo. Ketcham and his champion stallion Cresceus 2:02½ for an exhibition in December.

Many of the best stallions in California will only be permitted to make limited seasons next year, therefore it behooves breeders to hook their mares early.

Anzella 2:10½ now being wintered at Pleasanton is one of the best prospects for the 2:11 and faster classes next year in America. She should trot in 2:06.

Henry Schlosser, of San Rafael, has recently taken up a full brother to Clay S. 2:13½ that is one of the greatest roadsters in California and a most promising trotter.

More money will be hung up for harness horses in California next year than for many years previous. Training will begin in earnest as soon as the rainy season is over.

Lafayette Funk is thinking of bringing a number of good roadsters and fast trotting prospects by his horse Lottery Ticket to San Francisco to sell. He has some extra good ones.

William Bourke, of San Bernardino, has a yearling by Zombro 2:11 out of the dam of Hazel Kinney 2:09½ that he was offered \$600 for the other day, but he declined the offer.

S. M. Klotz has concluded not to accept the position of secretary of the Detroit Driving Club another year, and has joined the forces of John Splan, in the sales business in Chicago.

The holiday edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN will contain more information in regard to harness horses, their records and winnings for 1901 than any journal published on this Coast.

Napa will hold a fair and harness meeting next year. Arthur Brown, one of the Directors of the Napa Agricultural Society, has leased the track there and is putting it in fine shape for training trotters and pacers.

If you have a foal of this year that is not entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity, you should make application for an entry in place of some that have died. It is a good opportunity to get a chance at a big stake.

A movement is still on foot to organize a horse fair association in Waco, Oregon, and seventy-five members are already enrolled. Geo. Crossfield is the moving spirit. It is proposed to make the horse fair an annual event.

Three days' racing are to be given at Redding, Shasta county, beginning November 29th, the day after Thanksgiving. Purses will range from \$60 to \$150. The meeting is, under the auspices of the Northern California Driving Club.

Genial John Kelly, who drove Directum 2:05½ to his champion record, has completed his contract with the Canadian breeder, Alexander McEwen, and is taking a well earned rest in New York. He will probably open a public stable in the spring.

Dan Patch 2:04½, the unbeaten horse, was mated with fifty mares last spring before he began his campaign. Many trainers have an idea that a horse making that heavy season is not fit to race through a long campaign, but there is a difference in horses.

Geo. A. Kelly, owner of the mare Anzella 2:10½, is getting ready to open a public training stable at Pleasanton. Mr. Kelly is one of the best and most careful trainers on the Coast, a thoroughly reliable man, and understands the teaching of speed and manners to horses.

Homer Davenport, the famous cartoonist, purchased the mare Holly Dell by Del Norte while in Oregon this fall and has put her in Geo. T. Becker's care to be bred to his horse Zombro 2:11 next year. Holly Dell's dam, the great broodmare Holly Wood, dam of three in the list.

The Los Angeles people say they will give Cresceus 2:02½ a record breaking reception when he reaches the orange centre. Los Angeles is and always has been a barnes horse town and there will probably be ten thousand paid admissions at the gate the day Cresceus performs.

The Happy Medium stallion Illustrious will be in the stud again next season at Santa Rosa. The Happy Medium blood is being recognized more and more as one of the most valuable of the Hambletonian strains and Illustrious is the only son of the sire of Nancy Hawks 2:04, in California, we believe.

Mr. Geo. W. Ford of Santa Ana, owner of Neernut 2:12½, will probably start that stallion against his record at the Los Angeles track on the day Cresceus performs there. Neernut is in fine shape now and should the weather be favorable and the track good will very likely beat 2:10.

Several of the get of Direct 2:05½ were sold at auction in New York last week. Col. Direct, a black gelding out of Diana H., brought \$800; Reka Direct 2:17½, bay pacing mare out of Reka Patchen, brought \$385; Little Alix, a full sister to Reka, sold for \$225, and Fred, a brown gelding out of Fredrica, brought \$250.

Several citizens of Redlands, San Bernardino county, have formed a syndicate and purchased the Cole track. They will fit it up in first class style for training trotters and pacers, and the order for a number of new box stalls has already been given. There are few faster tracks in the country than the Cole track when in shape.

Seymour Wilkes 2:08½, one of the handsomest stallions ever bred in California, will be in the stud again next year at Lakoville, Sonoma county. He will be well patronized by intelligent breeders, as his foals are of such size and have such speed and good looks that everyone who owns one wants another. His service fee is to be \$40.

The directors of the agricultural district comprising the counties of Shasta and Trinity have decided to give a fair and race meeting next year either in the latter part of August or early in September. The meeting will be at Redding. The directors are as follows: Shasta, M. T. Kite, W. J. Gillespie, William Hawes and D. McCarthy; Trinity, J. H. Porter, Wm. Vollmers and James Morris. Al M. Irwin is secretary to the board.

The Monterey Agricultural Association District No. 7 has opened four stakes for trotting and pacing foals, to close January 1, 1902. The stakes are for foals owned in Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties. There is a stake for trotting foals of 1900 and one for trotting foals of 1899. A stake is offered for pacing foals of 1900 and one for those of 1899. The entrance in each stake is \$50, of which \$10 is to be paid at time of entry, \$15 June 1, 1902, and \$25 September 1, 1902. The association will add \$50 to each stake. All these stakes are to be decided at the Salinas fair and will be mile heats, best two in three.

There are evidently horsemen of the "gyp" variety in Buffalo. A man recently called at *The Horse World* office to verify the breeding and record of a horse that he had been offered. The horse was "Guy Wilkes, pacing record 2:05½, by Red Wilkes." In the same stable he was shown "Iron King 2:19½ by Mambrino King." As he could find no trace of any such horses in the Register or Year Book, the gentleman tumbled to the fact that the "gyps" were trying to work him. Probably someone will buy these supposed fast horses, although it seems hardly possible that men of intelligence can be induced to fall a victim to such an easy form of fraud.

Geo. T. Beckers dropped into the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office last Wednesday night from Oregon and looking as if his summer in the webfoot country had agreed with him in every particular. He says Zombro is at Sacramento looking better than he ever did in his life. Mr. Beckers brought with him a photograph of his great young horse to add to our collection, which is one of the handsomest horse pictures ever taken. It is a true likeness of Zombro and a half tone from it will appear in our holiday number. Zombro will make the season of 1902 at Sacramento again and has a number of mares already booked. The young Zombros are all trotting fast and there will be many more added to his list before the close of next year's racing season.

Mr. Ford, in his "Gatherings in Spain," gives some account of the horses of the country as seen at the time of his visit, nearly sixty years ago. "The Andalusian horse is round in his quarters, though inclined to be small in the barrel; he is broad chested and always carries his head high, especially when going a good pace; his length of leg adds to his height, which sometimes reaches 16 hands; but his action is apt to be loose and shambling, and he is given to dishing with his feet; the pace is, notwithstanding, perfectly delightful. Being very long in the pastern, the motion is broken as it were by the springs of the carriage. Their pace is the peculiar pinto Castellano, which is something more than a walk and less than a trot."

Geo. Ketcham is not an opera singer nor an actress, but he must have a strain of that blood somewhere in his pedigree, as witness this story sent out from Denver: "George Ketcham's dog Cresceus, named after the famous trotter, came near causing the loss of \$30,000 in diamonds while on the way to Denver. Mr. Ketcham placed the gems under his pillow and raised his head to talk to one of his men, and, according to Mr. Ketcham, the dog put his nose under the pillow and took the bag in his mouth and carried it to the horse's stall. One of the men was trying to find the gems in Cresceus' apartments when the dog gave a bound and grabbed him by the arm. Then he began digging in the straw and suddenly jumped out with the gems in his mouth."

Not only is C. K. G. Billings looking at New Orleans as a likely place for harness racing but he has also got his eye on Dallas, Tex. If his present plans are carried out it will mean many thousands of dollars among the horsemen, as purses and stakes to the value of \$80,000 will be distributed at each place.

Baron Dillon 2:12, that is looked upon as one of the coming great sires over East, is bred remarkably like our California horse Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½; that has already made a great name for himself. Baron Dillon is by Baron Wilkes and he was by Geo. Wilkes out of a mare by Mambrino Patchen. Baron Dillon's dam is by Nutwood 600. Guy Wilkes, the sire of Nutwood Wilkes, is, like Baron Wilkes, by Geo. Wilkes out of a Mambrino Patchen mare, and the dam of Nutwood Wilkes is Lida W. 2:18½ by Nutwood 600. This is one of the greatest combinations of choice blood lines that can be found in the books. Geo. Wilkes-Mambrino Patchen-Nutwood.

Among the high class pacers that will go down the line next year in the 2:11 and faster classes is Zolock 2:10½, son of McKinney 2:11, out of Gazelle 2:11½ by Gossiper 2:14½. Zolock made a heavy season this year, having been bred to 103 mares, but will be limited to twenty next spring and the season will close early so that he may put in training. Zolock had the appearance of a race horse of the strenuous build last year, but is bigger and stronger than ever now and the prospects are that he will be a very hard one to heat in his class in 1902. As a sire he is destined to make a name for himself that will be up toward the top. Mr. Ben Davis, his owner, has a yearling filly by him out of his grandam Gypsy that is very promising and a living exemplification of the theory that judicious inbreeding will accomplish good results. Mr. Davies recently declined an offer of \$600 for her, and as she is entered in both the Occident and the Stanford stakes she is worth more money as a speculation alone.

A handsome black stallion has been attracting much attention lately from those who drive in Golden Gate Park and inquiry led to his identification as Lochinvar 2:20, by Director H. 2:27, a well bred son of Director and his dam is by Venture 2:27, the thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont, that besides getting a standard trotting record sired the dam of Directum 2:05½. Lochinvar is the property of Brown & Blamey of Grass Valley and got his record in the fifth heat of a race. He raced this year at Grass Valley and Sierraville and made a splendid showing. Although a square trotter he had to go in races with pacers this season and at Reno was a close second to the pacing mare Peggy in 2:17. At Sierraville it took five hard heats to decide the race between him and Peggy and he was driven by John Blamey who never drove in a race before. Lochinvar is for sale as will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, and will be shown to any prospective purchaser on the speedway.

California horsemen will read with much gratification as well as interest the following summing up of the Austrian trotting season by that excellent journal, the *Chicago Horse Review*: "The leader for 1901 is Elsa, a three year old by the ex-American stallion Lord Byron 2:18, (a Palo Alto bred son of General Benton), out of Riga, an Orloff mare. In all the great three year old events—which are the richest on the Austrian turf—Elsa was unbeatable, and her winnings foot up to 57,600 kronen—over \$14,000. Second on the list is the aged ex-American stallion Greenbrino, 2:10½, by Woodbrino, winner of 39,500 kronen—about \$9,875. This horse cost the Austrians \$5,100 at the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York a year ago this month, and we then ventured the prediction that he would prove one of the best horses ever sent from here to Vienna, which opinion has proved correct. Princess Nefta, a seven year old daughter of Prince Warwick, ex-American son of Alcona, who has been one of the heaviest winners in Austria each season since she first appeared as a two year old, is third with 35,600 kronen, about \$8900. Enamel, a four year old by Email (French), son of Tigris is fourth, with 32,900 kronen, about \$8225." As Lord Byron was bred in California and made his record at our State Fair as a four year old, and Prince Warwick bred in Oregon, the Pacific Coast is pretty well represented in the list of Austrian money winning sires. A son of Arion 2:07½ won nearly three thousand dollars in Austria this year.

The most important financial transaction in connection with the Chicago Horse Show was the purchase by J. H. Moore of the black stallion Dr. Pitzer for \$9000. It has been evident to horsemen hereabouts for a year or more that Dr. Pitzer, a trotter with a record of 2:12½, until recently has been handled with only a turf career in view. He was entered in last year's show, and without any preliminary displayed such fine action that it was evident that he would take high honors if fitted especially for the ring. This year he showed on the opening day of the Coliseum entertainment, easily winning a blue ribbon, and at that time Mr. Moore decided to own the horse if possible. H. M. Norton, the owner of Dr. Pitzer, was asked to allow him to be shown in heavy harness. This was done, and to a gig, and for the first time rigged for ring work in harness the trotter gave such an exhibition as was never before made by a "green" horse. He went as high as the highest, arched his neck beautifully and in general showed that if there is a show ring champion in sight he is the animal. The details of the purchase were soon concluded, and Dr. Pitzer joined the Moore stable. Dr. Pitzer was bred by Americus Seeley, of Whitehall, Ill., and was purchased three years ago for Mr. Norton by Oscar Ames for \$1000. At that time the stallion had a record of 2:19½, which he reduced to 2:12½ under Ames' driving. He was put in order for the show by Ames, and as the latter also prepared Joe Patchen for the sale at which he brought \$15,000, he has the credit of handling the two highest priced stallions ever sold here.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfoits. Watch out!

EASTERN NOTES AND NEWS.

Anaconda 2:01½ is in winter quarters at Mystic Park.

The get of Onward won about \$30,000 at the races this year.

Helen D. 2:09½ is sweeping everything at the New York speedway.

Bitter Root Farm will soon be transformed into a beet sugar plantation.

Onward Silver 2:08 will be placed in the stud next season if report is correct.

Zelico (dam of Dan Patch, 2:04½) will be bred to Joe Patchen again this year.

Dandy C. 2:09½, one of the season's new 2:10 pacers, had never seen a track until June 22d.

Single K. 2:14½, has gone into winter quarters with a record of one heat lost in eleven races.

Frank Doble has secured stalls at Mystic Park and will train a public stable another season.

C. K. G. Billings has concluded he has too many matinee horses and will sell a dozen or so at auction.

Captor 2:09½ and Dr. Book 2:10 will develop into one of the grandest road teams in America. "Doc" Tanner matched them up.

Ed Geers thinks well of the Memphis plan and likes the Brighton Beach plan of ruling out a horse that fails to win a heat in three.

They say that Coney 2:02, had a corn on his toe, which caused him to be unreliable this year, but it has been cured, if report is correct.

Walter Winans, Surrender Park, Kent, England, owns the two year old filly Crocacia, by Cresceus, that is said to look and trot like her sire.

A. H. Miller of Buffalo, announces that he will sell Council Chimes 2:07½, Lolita 2:12½, and all the rest of his horses, in February and retire from racing.

T. C. Johnson, who was once the caretaker of the trotting champion Goldsmith Maid 2:14, is now in charge of the track and grounds at Hanover, Pa.

Says Ed Howe: "An Atchison man is so mean that when he dies the fire engine horses will be hitched to the hearse in order to get him out of town as quickly as possible."

Frederick McGregor, that recently took a record of 2:25, is a brother to Pansy McGregor, that earned a record as a yearling of 2:23½, and which she later reduced to 2:17½.

It is said that the American and National Trotting Associations will this winter so amend the rules regarding records that amateurs may race their horses for cups and avoid a record.

One of the best matinee horses of Detroit was Uncle Tom, driven by H. B. Edwards. The horse started in thirteen races and was first six times, second four times and third three times.

J. B. Chandler has taken up a lot of green yearlings and two year olds by Baronmore 2:14½, at Riverside Park Farm, Berlin, Wis., and says that he has several prize packages in sight already.

The grand stand and betting shed at the Columbus Driving Park burned early Thursday morning, Nov. 14th. The fire is believed to have been incendiary. The loss is \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000.

Vanco Nuckols, who has the four year old Home Circle 2:13½, out of the dam of Planet 2:04½, drove him a mile in 2:08 before going into winter quarters. Mr. Nuckols will campaign him next year.

For a second season Terrill S. 2:10½ has gone into winter quarters with the title of king of the New England half-mile tracks. Out of eleven starts he won ten of his races, his only defeat being by Chehalis 2:04½ at Concord.

The price paid by J. H. Moore to H. M. Norton for Dr. Pitzer 2:12½ is known to have been in excess of \$7500, though no official figures were made public. It is understood that the Doctor's tail will be docked, but that he will be kept entire.

The track at Memphis was remeasured officially last week and found to be an inch over a mile at the usual measuring point, three feet from the pole. It was a close application of the tape on the part of Seth Griffith, the veteran builder.

Jack Curry, who is telling how he broke the world's race record with Prince Alert this season, says that the great hopped pacer was thirty pounds heavier when he went into winter quarters this fall than he was when the season opened, despite his hard campaign.

Tom Price is spending a few days in the Blue Grass, and likely enough will decide to winter Neva Simmons 2:11½ and eight or ten other trotters there. The daughter of Simmons was victorious in five of her starts the past summer, and was behind the money but once in fourteen efforts. She was five times third, twice second, once fourth and unplaced once. She goes into winter quarters sound and should make a useful mare in the 2:12 class next season. She is among the largest winners of the year.

A. H. Parker, Lexington, Mass., made quite a speck of money from his victory at Combination Park, when he won the five Allerton colts. Two of the youngsters he has sold for \$1000 and allowed Mr. Alderman to retain his colt on payment of \$250. Besides this he cleaned up some \$900 he had wagered on the result of the race.

M. E. McHenry is negotiating for the well-known Doan Brook Farm, just outside the grounds of the Cleveland (O.) Driving Park, and if he leases the property will winter there and make it his home. Doan Brook has been John Splan's headquarters for over ten years, and he will probably retain some stall room in the big barn.

J. L. Druien of Bardstow, Ky., who owns a half interest in Onward Silver 2:08, recently drove a green trotter, called Chase, a mile in 2:10½ over the Memphis track. Mr. Druien started in the horse business by buying Sally Toler 2:06½ when a three year old. He bred her to Shadeland Onward, which produced the trotter Colonel Cochran 2:10½.

W. J. Young has sold his mare Honrietta 2:12½ for exportation to Russia. The deal was made through John Splan, and the price paid was \$2500. Honrietta won several races this year and about \$2500. She is six years old, and is by Idol Gift, dam Haroldia by Harold, grandam Betty Hamlet by Hamlet. She started the season of 1901 without a record.

Week before last the bay gelding York Boy 2:09½, driven by Charles E. Bedford, son of his owner, E. T. Bedford, trotted a mile over the Parkway half-mile track, Brooklyn, N. Y., in 2:10, the last half in 1:03½ and last quarter in 31 seconds. The official record for a gelding over a two lap course is the 2:10 of Dandy Jim and the world's record is 2:09½ by Cresceus.

D. W. Maloney's black pacer, Sir Arthur 2:17½, defeated Dr. Purdy's Ally 2:11 in a private match for \$500 at Empire City Park a few days ago. In the second heat Sir Arthur turned the track in 2:13½, but luckily for his owner the judges set him back for foul driving and he did not get a record. In the final heat Mr. Maloney drove the winner the last eighth in 15 seconds, a two-minute clip.

Terrace Queen 2:09½, the pacing mare owned by J. C. McKinney of Titusville, Pa., and campaigned on the Grand Circuit this year by L. D. Shaffer, was stepped to her limit over the Titusville half-mile track October 30th, for the benefit of her owner and a party of friends, and finished the mile in 2:07½, which beat the half-mile track record for mares, 2:07½, jointly held by Mazetto and Edith W.

Messrs. R. Balbi and J. Lamina of Bologna, Italy, who have been in America for some time in quest of a fast trotter, have purchased of Col. John D. Creighton, Orchard Park Farm, Lexington, Ky., the eight year old brown mare Lita W. 2:13½, by George Simmous 2:28, dam Fau, by Hambletonian Mambrino. Lita W. has 2:10 speed, as shown at Memphis, where she was a close second to Janice in 2:09.

Zelica, the dam of Dan Patch 2:04½ which was campaigned this season without the loss of a single race, will be bred to Joe Patchen in the spring. The owner of Dan Patch has some novel ideas. This sensational young stallion, he states, was bred to over fifty mares before his 1901 campaign, and he will breed him during the coming winter and early spring to a large number of mares and then race him again.

The roan filly Hawthorne 2:13 is the fastest three year old trotting filly of the year. She was bred and raised by Robert L. Nash, near Lexington, and was driven to her record in a winning race—the Kentucky Stakes—at Lexington. She was sired by Jay Bird, dam Lady Ham (great broodmare) by Hambrino. Scott Hudson has trained her and driven her in all her races, and she has been a good money winner in 1901.

A Boston special says: "The local horses which raced at Memphis have returned home. Prince Alert is at Providence, where he will be looked after this winter by Jimmie McGregor. Anaconda will winter here in Boston under the eye of Jack Trout. The snake horse has come through his long campaign in splendid shape, and the silver-haired veteran who drives him expects to ride a mile better than two minutes behind him next year."

The Patchen Wilkes Farm has a number of green horses that have shown fast trials this year. It is said that the three year old sister to Beuzetta has shown a mile in 2:17½; that Horace Wilson, a three year old by Onward, has shown a heat in 2:14½; that a three year old by Patchen Wilkes out of Angie D. 2:07 has been in 2:14, and that the four year old colt Frank Hadie by Patchen Wilkes has been in 2:15. Prince Selma 2:16½ by Patchen Wilkes trotted the Terre Haute track in 2:09.

Unless a horse lies down regularly his rest cannot be complete, and his joints and sinews stiffen; and while it is true that some horses that sleep in a standing position continue to work for many years, it is equally true that they would continue to work for many years longer and perform their work much better if they rested naturally. Young horses from a country stable may refuse to lie down when put into a stable in town and the habit may be confirmed unless inducements are offered.

Word comes to the Kentucky Stock Farm from Titusville, Pa., to the effect that Shaffer is working some promising young things, besides jogging Beau-seant, Velvet Rose and Terrace Queen 2:09½ and Zephyr. The latter stepped a mile last week on a half-mile track in 2:14½, Terrace Queen a mile in 2:07½, and the others showed well. James Moran feels quite proud of Terrace Queen, as he bred and handled her up to the time she was sold to J. C. McKinney in her four year old form. On the day of sale she showed a quarter in 32 seconds.

Electric Wilkes 2:17½, brown gelding by Expedition out of Otway by Wilkes Boy, next dam by Onward, was sold at a New York sale last week for \$1075. He was purchased by parties who will take him to Italy for racing purposes. He is five years old and made his record at the trotting gait last year.

The formerly well known race mare Mary Centlivre 2:12, by R. C. Brown, died at Dublin, Ind., November 7, in foaling a colt by Cresceus 2:02½. She was owned by William McKinnie and became noted on the turf in the stable of the Centlivre Bros. of Fort Wayne. Her record was made at Pittsburg in 1893, with Frank Bogash behind her. Mary Centlivre was out of the famous brood mare Carrie Blackwood, also dam of Atlantic King 2:09½ and Maj. Centlivre 2:10½, and was sixteen years old. It is thought that her Cresceus foal can be saved and raised.

The New England half-mile circuit wound up for the season with the two weeks' Westfield meeting. Altogether there were seventeen weeks of racing on the circuit, in which over 500 horses were started for the money. The table of winning horses in the New England circuit alone shows the names of upwards of 300 horses who won varying amounts. The biggest money winner of the circuit was Walter R. Cox's bay gelding Jim Mace 2:19½. He was started in fourteen races, winning first money in five and getting a part of the money in enough of the others to swell his total winnings up to \$930.

A Washington dispatch says that President Roosevelt returned to the dealers the three carriage horses recently purchased for him in New York. They were found to be thoroughly unsatisfactory, coming up in scarcely a single particular to the standard desired by the president. The fault most evident at the time of the arrival of the horses was that the shoes on their hoofs were badly fitted. When they were removed it was found that two of the horses had corns. When the president tried the animals his practiced eye saw they were not perfect, and he ordered that they be sent back and that others be secured in their places.

George A. Fuller has strong faith in Baron Dillon 2:12 as a sire. With less than fifty foals over yearlings he has ten in the list, and Fuller says he knows of three or four more that could have gone in during the season had it been desirable. He says he knows of a four-year-old by Baron Dillon that trotted in 2:28½ with just sixty days of work, of a five-year old that went in 2:27½, of a three-year-old that can trot in 2:30, and that his own mare, Edna Dillon 2:23½, will trot in 2:10 next year. Another that he told about, Admiral Dillon, by Baron Dillon out of Nida, trotted a mile in 2:28½ without having received two months of training throughout his entire life. Baron Dillon is now ten years old and has a great future before him. He is bred very much like the California stallion Nutwood Wilkes, being by a son of George Wilkes out of a Nutwood mare.

C. Schuarte, of Neuss, Germany, spent several days in the Blue Grass Region last month, and while there visited Walnut Hill, Patchen Wilkes Farm, Elmhurst, Orchard Park, Elmwood, Highland, Mansfield and other stock farms to see something of the various stallions and their get. The stallions inspected by him included Moko, King Red, Asbland Wilkes, Oratorio, Alfred G., Red Chuto, Adhell, Bernadotte, Libertine, Onward, Patchen Wilkes and J. J. Auduhon and he was pleased with the appearance of them all. Mr. Schuarte has visited Lexington before, and in 1893 he bought here the handsome stallion Dark Night, sire of Valpa 2:09½ and of the two crack pacers Searchlight 2:03½, Brightlight 2:08½, etc. Dark Night is by Aleylene, and his dam, Noonday, is out of Midnight (dam of Jay-Eye-See 2:10) by Pilot Jr. Mr. Schuarte has about twenty highly bred Kentucky mares at his place near Neuss and most of them have produced very handsome foals for him. He will probably buy another stallion for his stud. He is a strong believer in the common sense plan of breeding for beauty as well as for speed, and it was because of this idea that he bought Dark Night, one of the handsomest horses ever bred in Kentucky.

"An important addition to the brigade of fast horses owned by Chicago road riders was made the other day when Dick McMahon, acting for M. B. Madigan, the well known West Side merchant and member of the Matinee Club, bought the pacer Ione, record 2:08½. In every respect save that of good looks Ione is a model. She is a steady going pacer, as evidenced by the fact that during the season just closed she made but two breaks, although her campaign began in Manitoba last May and ended at Memphis the last week in October. During the five months that she was on the road Ione took part in about fifteen races, and in only one of them was she behind the money, and previous to this season she always got a part of every purse in which she started. Ione is the one example of the present era of the application of old time methods, and her ease is simply an accident. She was sold at the auction ring at the Chicago Stock Yards when a yearling for \$62 and shipped to Manitoba, where she ran out on a ranch until she was eight years old, having in the meantime raised three colts. She was an undersized mare, not handsome from any point of view, and it was by accident that her speed capacity was discovered. Even then it was not thought that a mare who had grown to an age when most horses were ready to retire from the turf would amount to much, but the little pacer made speed rapidly, and in the six years that have passed since she was first introduced to a harness she has become well known in the horse world as one of the most consistent performers on the turf, and has also kept gaining a little speed each season, so that her best mark was obtained in the campaign just closed. In the last race where she started Ione showed that she had even a little more foot than her mark of 2:08½, as she drove out Will Leyburn, over the Memphis track, a mile in 2:06½ the second heat of his race, and Ione must have done the distance as good as 2:07."

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 9, 1901.

GOOD NEWS AND GLAD TIDINGS will soon come to the harness horse folk in California. Before the end of this year an announcement will be made that will put more buyers in the field and more horses in training than have been seen on our harness tracks for years. The season of 1902 is to be a sensational one in harness affairs on this Coast. There will be a California circuit that will compare favorably with some of the leading circuits over East, and the earning capacity of the trotting and pacing horses will be greater than for several years. Two or three of the most progressive and energetic district associations are now perfecting a plan by which they hope to organize a main or central circuit for 1902 that will give a first class program of harness racing that will meet with the approval and support of every owner and trainer in the State. There will be six or seven weeks of racing on this circuit and it is proposed to provide for all classes of harness horses and make the purses large enough to induce the best horses in California to be campaigned here. This new movement among the main district associations is the idea of Secretary Ed Bell of the Napa Agricultural Society. The directors of that association have already determined that a fair and harness meeting will be given next year that will eclipse any fair heretofore held at that track. They propose to offer as large purses as are offered by any district in the State, and believing that in union there is strength and success, Secretary Bell proposes that representatives from the principal districts in the central position of the State get together and arrange a circuit of fairs and race meetings in which the purses and conditions will be uniform and liberal and yet within the ability of the associations to give. It is Mr. Bell's conviction that if such a circuit can be arranged and the dates and purses announced in January, that the California horsemen will give it their hearty support. Mr. Bell is right. The greatest drawback to the success of harness racing on this coast in the past few years has been the apathy of those having control of harness racing affairs. All this great American sport needs to make it boom in California is a few energetic men who are willing to take the lead and make an effort to have good and clean racing. The breeders and owners are enthusiastic and anxious to race, but the inducements offered them have been so small and devoid of attractive features that they have trained and raced comparatively few horses during the past few years. The season of 1901 was one of the greatest ever seen over East, and the prospects are that the season of 1902 will be still greater. California has had some great circuit racing in the past and can have it again if the district directors and the secretaries put the energy into their work that is necessary. The success attending the meetings at Woodland, Concord, Hanford and Hollister this year show that the people will patronize fairs that are properly managed, and that the patronage will be sufficient to put a cash balance in the district treasuries at the close of the meetings. When the central districts meet in convention next month we have no fear but they will adopt a plan of action and arrange a circuit that will meet with the approval of all concerned, and that the convention will be followed by announcements, meetings, classes and purses that will be glad tidings of great joy to all harness horse owners and trainers on the Pacific Coast.

THE STALLIONS AND BROODMARES from the Naglee Burk farm will be sold at auction at the Occidental Horse Exchange next Tuesday evening. There are some great mares in the lot. Imported Janet N., dam of Wandoring Nun, Crescendo, Bellicoso and Dolce, is one of them and she is one of the best mares in America to-day. As Compiler Ralph Tozer says in the catalogue announcement: "Mr. Burk has a strong liking for the blood of Wildidle all

through his breeding operations, and the wisdom of his course is apparent to all who have followed the fashions in thoroughbred horseflesh, so far as America is concerned. Wildidle (a brother in blood to Spendthrift, Miser, Rutherford and Fellowcraft) begot Flambeau, Flirtation, Wildwood, Nomad, May D., Ella Doane, Jim Douglas, Alfaretta, Muta Carmen, Lovdal, Garella, Wildidler and Tearless, while daughters of Wildidle have produced Sly, True Blue, Carmel, Hotspur, Hermanita, Ostler Joe, Gilead, Hermitage. Border Lassie and Little Esperanza. Spendthrift sired Kingston (winner of eighty seven races and over \$120,000), Lazzarone, Assignee, Lamplighter, Hastings and Bankrupt, latter winner of eighty nine races. Rutherford begot Lucky B. and many other good ones. Miser would be justly celebrated if he had never sired anything but Yorkville Belle. Fellowcraft, another brother in blood to Wildidle, sired Lady Reel, sold at auction recently for \$11,000. Lady Reel's son, Hamburg, brought \$60,000 at auction last spring. A weanling filly from Lady Reel went for \$23,000, and a yearling filly for \$16,000. Semper Fidele, a granddaughter of Fellowcraft, brought \$16,200 at the same sale. All of which goes to show that this blood is in great demand by the breeders of the East and Middle West, who are presumed to know the value of the different lines of blood fairly well."

A CALIFORNIA STALLION has distinguished himself in Australia. The *Australasian* of October 12, 1901, says: "At the National Horse Show the National Championship prize, consisting of a gold medal, the gift of the Department of Agriculture, and the society's champion ribbon was awarded to Mr. Robertson's Digitalis 2:25½." Digitalis was bred and raised at Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, California, and sold to Mr. Robertson a little over a year ago. He is by the farm's stallion Dally 2:15, son of Gen. Benton and Dolly (dam of Dolly Dillon 2:07) by Electioneer. The dam of Digitalis is Cygnet by Steinway, and his second dam is Leah by Woodford Mambrino, consequently his breeding is as good as any stallion ever exported from this country. It is a pleasure to announce this win of a California horse in Australia as it is further evidence that our state breeds as good horses as the best of any country. Our congratulations to Rose Dale Stock Farm.

SIX ST. CARLO YEARLINGS from the Macdonough Farm should attract many buyers to the Occidental Horse Exchange Tuesday evening, December 3d, and there will also be seven yearlings by the great race horse Joe Ripley, and a half dozen two and three year olds by imported Piccolo. The St. Carlos are the best lot ever sent to the sales by Mr. Macdonough and as the majority of those heretofore sold by him have turned out winners, there will be a demand for this grandly bred lot. The Joe Ripley yearlings are all in fine shape, and being well bred should meet with ready sale. The two and three year olds by imp. Piccolo are all ready to put in training and should develop into fast race horses. This will be one of the best sales of the year. What the consignments lack in quantity they make up in quality.

CRESCEUS 2:02½ will trot against his present champion record at Sacramento next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, under the auspices of the Sacramento Driving Club. This may be the only opportunity for people in this part of the State to see the greatest trotter that ever lived and it is to be hoped the weather will be propitious and all the conditions favorable. At Denver last Saturday Mr. Ketcham drove his great horse an exhibition mile in 2:08, a wonderful performance everything considered. He will heat this time at Sacramento in all probability and will do it certainly if the weather and track are good. Let every horseman be there to see him do it, that can possibly attend.

ED GEERS, the silent man from Tennessee, won more money than any trainer on the Grand Circuit this year, his winnings in purses and stakes amounting to \$56,195. Of this amount Onward Silver earned \$15,475, The Abbot \$15,000, Lord Derby \$11,875, Shadow Chimes \$9645, Iva Dee \$1700 and Walter Kelm \$1500. In addition Geers won several victories with outside horses, behind which he was placed by either owners or judges. At Lexington he won with Willie Glen and Colonel Cochran, and with the latter horse at Memphis, while his other money winning mounts during the season were behind such performers as Sphinx S., Edith W., Henrietta, Confessor and others.

THE NELSON SALE has been postponed until February 19th, on account of sickness prevailing among so many horses in California at the present time. One consignment of twenty head are all down with pinkeye and there is so much sickness among horses in almost every locality that Mr. Nelson concluded it best to postpone the sale.

A SMOKER is to be given by the Golden Gate Park Driving Association at Central Hall, 909 Market street, this evening. This association has enjoyed more good racing this year than ever before in its history. Besides its meetings here and at Vallejo, races were offered for its members at the State and many district fairs and by the Breeders Association, and they proved some of the best contests of the year. The association is in a very prosperous condition and has a goodly sum in its treasury. The smoker should result in a very pleasant evening for San Francisco road drivers.

THE PAIR OF GRAYS pictured on our front page this week were recently purchased in this city for a gentleman in Honolulu, H. I., and have been shipped to him. They were sound and well mannered horses, and made a very attractive pair on our park roads. The photo by Mr. C. Weidner of this city is an excellent one, the artist having caught both horses in a very handsome pose.

A \$14000 Pair.

In addition to C. K. G. Billings, Thomas W. Law, son, Mr. Jordan of Boston, and other gentlemen of wealth who have attempted to spreadeagle the horse show world, it appears that another Richmond is in the field in the person of Mr. W. H. Moore, the Chicago-New York multimillionaire. At the recent Chicago horse show Mr. Moore was the liveliest sort of a competitor, and when Mr. Billings walked off with the lion's share of the prizes his pride was evidently aroused. His purchase of Dr. Pitzer for \$9,000 has already been recorded, but it now transpires that he has secured a mate for that fine stallion. This horse is The Laird, that was purchased in New York some time since by Tichenor & Co. He was hitched up with Dr. Pitzer a few days ago, the pair being tried to a T cart, and the showing they made is said to have been remarkable. The Laird is of Morgan blood, being by a son of Daniel Lambert, and was bred in Maine. Although he has no record, he showed better than 2:20 before being sent to New York, and the way he and Dr. Pitzer went through the ring demonstrated that no such team was ever put together, so the Chicago experts claim. The Laird was purchased by Mr. Moore on the completion of the trial, and while the price was not given out it is understood to have been \$5000, so that the cost of the pair is \$14,000. He has been three times in the show ring and placed first each time. It was the talk at the Chicago show that the success of the Billings string has put the Moores on their mettle, and that more sensational moves in the heavy-harness game will be made before long if only the proper material can be secured.—*Daily America*.

Hon. Frank Jones, the owner of Maplewood Farm, Portsmouth, N. H., is a great believer in young blood, and though a breeder, is always on the lookout for well bred youngsters that can show speed. He bought Eleata 2:08½ for \$900 when a two year old, and she proved to be the largest money winner of the season, outside of Cresceus 2:02½. Superintendent Mahoney has recently added three promising youngsters to his stable, purchased in Kentucky. One is a two year old by Moko (sire of Fereo 2:10½) and brother to Bumps 2:03½, second dam Frances Medium by Happy Medium, third dam the great broodmare Annabel by George Wilkes. Another is a filly by Wilton out of Sweet Wilkes by Wilkes Boy 2:24½, second dam Sweetheart by Earl 2:23½. The third is a yearling filly by Wilkes Boy, that is out of Twinkle 2:25½ by Dictator; second dam Flora Wilkes 2:14½, third dam Grey Fanny by Conscript. Twinkle, dam of the latter, is also the dam of the Oratorio colt which showed sensational speed as a yearling, and was sold a year ago by Geo. W. Leavitt for a long price.

Of Value to Horsemen.

Do you turn your horses out for the winter? If so, we want to call your attention to a very important matter. Horses which have been used steadily at work, either on the farm or road, have quite likely had some strains whereby lameness or enlargements have been caused. Or perhaps new life is needed to be infused into their legs. Goulard's Caustic Balm applied as per directions, just as you are turning the horse out, will be of great benefit; and this is the time when it can be used very successfully. One great advantage in using this remedy is that after it is applied it needs no care or attention, but does its work well and at a time when the horse is having a rest. Of course, it can be used with equal success while horses are in the stable, but many people in turning their horses out would use Caustic Balm if they were reminded of it, and this article is given as a reminder.

There is a well bred pacing filly here in California that will be four years old in the spring, by a great producing sire and out of a producing dam, that is considered a 2:05 prospect for 1902. She worked a mile in 2:14 last spring and can show a quarter faster than a two-minute gait. She is a magnificent looker and unless sold this winter will very likely be sent East next year. She will astonish the natives when she comes out.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

The "Field" Pays in New York.

The genius in the Jockey Club who achieved that figurative result of causing "two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before" by inventing the cheap field as a means of increasing the attendance and the receipts of the race tracks has not been identified as yet, but should he care to remove his light from under the bushel there is small reason to doubt that the race track owners of New York would vote him some sort of a testimonial.

In the plainest of figures, the "field" has added immensely to the earnings of the race tracks, and the addition has been made in such a way as to make the increase a veritable "find" for the promoters of racing enterprises. The innovation, Topsy-like, may have "just grown" from the small beginning which John A. Morris ordered at the Westchester course when that track was opened; but the Morris plan did not embrace any idea of profit from the field in itself, that inclosure being thrown open to the public without any admission fee. Mr. Morris had in view nothing further than the end of making racing popular and perhaps pleasing a small part of the population residing close to the track. There were no receipts from the field in those days, but the Morris idea has been so improved on by succeeding managers of race track property that the field now pays a big part of the dividends.

As one track manager termed it, the revenue from the field is a "pick-up" at that, for it comes from a source that is not considered in estimating the expenses of a race meeting, in that there is no expense attached to the operation of the field stand, that taking care of itself, and the only trouble that comes from it being the difficulty of counting up small change in the cash returns of each day's racing. At the average admission fee of 50 cents a head, thousands of people are constant patrons of the field stand, though these same people would not dream of attending the races at the regulation cost of \$2 for a grand stand badge.

The field simply has brought to the support of racing an entirely new element and one that was not even thought of in the old days of racing about New York. The loss to the grand stand receipts is infinitesimal compared to the amount of money that the new plan brings to the track owners each year, while it is reckoned that after a "fielder" becomes sufficiently prosperous and sophisticated he will develop into a patron of the grand stand, and thus, ultimately, more than make up for any slight loss that might have come from the first falling off in the grand stand attendance. It is doubtful if the true fielder ever will be anything else than a fielder, however, for thrift is as much a peculiarity of the patrons of the cheap inclosure as are the orderly habits of the same people. A few persons among the patrons of the field are race-goers in financial eclipse, who, as soon as they are able, will return to the grand stand; but these hardly count in estimates of the field. The fielder pure and simple, while he amuses himself and his family, does it in the manner that will require the least expense, even his betting being conducted on the same plan.

The patrons of the field are more exacting in certain things than are the patrons of the club stand, and will protest most vehemently if anything in the supplies furnished by the privilege men are not right. Having paid 50 cents to see a part of the races, the people in that part of the track inclosure demand the full value of every penny they pay for anything else, so that catering to the field stand is not an unalloyed joy to the purveyors of refreshment, who are accustomed to the lavish customs of the extravagant public in the higher-priced inclosure. Still, the field stand makes more business, and the caterers are recompensed for the increased trouble by the greater receipts. With all their thrift, however, the people who patronize the field stand are responsible for an increase of about \$2000 a day in the receipts of every one of the great race tracks, and that amounts to no considerable total after a hundred days of racing.

In the first years of the field the attendance there was rather small, but it has been increasing steadily for the past two years, and has brought into being comparatively new types of betting men. The men, too, who are the bookmakers or layers of the field are a class by themselves. From all these the race tracks derive revenue, and so it is that the field, once despised, is now a very important part of a race course.

In the pleasant weather of the summer it was a common occurrence for a crowd of ten thousand people to be packed into the field stand and inclosure on the great and popular tracks, while on the important race days the crowds were even larger. With such masses of people on the grounds it is only natural that the privileges of catering to the crowds should bring more and more money each year, and so it is that the field has taken a place beyond any question on the American turf.

At Brighton Beach in the summer the field added to the earnings of the track an average of something more than \$2000, while at Sheepshead Bay the earning

capacity of the field was even larger. So successful has the field been as an institution that a "field" stand has been added to the plans for the remodeled track at Saratoga, though how it will prosper there remains to be seen. Leaving aside the matter of the profits from that source, the field stand long ago justified its creation, for nowhere else on earth does there seem to be such unrestrained enthusiasm, such unbounded good humor, combined with such extreme caution and shrewdness in money matters. There is not very much to be seen of the racing from the field, but what there is satisfies the patrons of that inclosure, and, though there is always much misinformation about the results of the races as they are run, the fielders pick winners with as much precision as do the turfites who play higher in the "big ring."—*New York Times*.

Cresceus at Denver.

Last Saturday, at Overland Park, Denver, Geo. H. Ketcham, of Toledo, Ohio, drove his champion trotting stallion Cresceus a mile in 2:08, thereby lowering the Overland track trotting record three and one quarter seconds. There were three thousand people present to witness the performance, which was up to expectations, as the track was not fast and the weather bad, the sun being obscured by clouds and a heavy wind sweeping across the track. Cresceus was given three warm-up miles in 2:38, 2:35 and 2:21, and was then sent on his exhibition mile. Tim Murnen drove the pace maker, Mike the Tramp, and when the word was given had his head at Cresceus' wheel. There never was a more business-like trotter than the champion; and he went at it as if it were an every day occurrence to trot miles at a record breaking rate. He waved his head from side to side something after the style of the California horse Toggles 2:08½, but his manner of trotting is totally unlike him or any trotter that has made a world's record. He went the first half in 1:03, trotted the third quarter in 32½ seconds and the last quarter at the same rate, making the mile in 2:08 flat by two of the watches in the timer's stand and 2:07½ by the other. The former trotting record of the track was 2:11½, which was made by Kentucky Union in a race against Klamath, and this was afterwards tied by Ottinger.

The performance of Cresceus was received with applause from the large crowd present and Mr. Ketcham bowed his acknowledgments.

During the same afternoon there were three races between horses owned by members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club. In the first race the McKinney gelding Charlie Mac broke the wagon record of the track by winning the second heat of his race in 2:16. He won in straight heats, beating the heretofore invincible mare Trilhy P.

The racing season just closed in the East was one of the most successful in the history of the turf. The big crowd at Aqueduct on the last day was a fitting climax. All the year the attendance has been phenomenally large, every one of the local racing associations making a heavy profit on its schedule. The racing, taken as a whole, has been high class and remarkably free from scandal, though it cannot be said that things have not happened that the Jockey Club might have looked into with official scrutiny. It is hoped that in another campaign more representative American millionaires will become interested in racing. William K. Vanderbilt is one who intends to have a big stable in training. Pierre Lorillard, too, is expected to take a lively interest. Then, of course, W. C. Whitney, J. B. Haggin, the Keenes, C. H. Mackay, the Morriszes, the Hitchcocks, the Belmonts, A. Featherstone and other sportsmen of the true calibre will be in line once more to help elevate the sport as they have done in the past.

At the Chicago horse show the high jumper, Heather Bloom, a bay gelding six years old and 16 hands high, owned by Howard Willets of White Plains, New York, broke the world's indoor record for the high jump. Heather Bloom cleared the bar at 7 feet 4½ inches. The previous record was made by Rosebery, who made a jump of 7 feet 3½ inches in competition with Filemaker in Chicago several years ago.

Meridian 2:12½ will be in the stud in 1902 at Brown's ranch, Hick's valley, Marin county. There will be a few of this fast stallion's get ready to race in 1903 and they will show so much speed that breeders will be anxious to own them. Meridian is one of the best bred horses in California. He has three crosses of Strathmore who is certainly one of the four best sons of Hambletonian 10.

What seems to be authentic information comes by cablegram to the effect that the British Government has placed another order for horses and mules in the United States. The number is placed at 10,000 head, mostly horses, and six ships, it is also related, are already under contract to carry them to South Africa.

Sale of Naglee Burk Thoroughbreds.

Small prices ruled at the sale of yearlings, two and three year olds from the Naglee Burk farm which took place last Thursday eveing at the Occidental Horse Exchange. The highest price was paid by Thos. H. Williams Jr. for the chestnut filly Moresca, foaled 1900 and by St. Carlo out of that great brood mare imp. Jaotet N., dam of Wandering Nun, Crescendo, Bellicoso and Dolce. Mr. Williams secured the filly for \$600. She is hardly bigger than a good-size 1 sheep, or she would have brought two or three thousand dollars. Nearly all the youngsters sold were small, and thin. Had they been properly cared for from foaling time to the date of their sale the price would have been large, as they are a grandly bred lot and buyers had come in large numbers to bid on them, but were disappointed in their appearance. The results of the sale were as follows:

Majesta, ch f by Drum Major, \$35, Frank Whetstone; Meno, bay colt by Drum Major, \$45, Dan McCarthy; Mezza, ch f by Crescendo, \$105, Dan McCarthy; Molto, br c by Brioso, \$300, T. H. Williams Jr.; Mordente, ch f by Brioso, \$80, Frank Whetstone; Maestoso, ch c by Drum Major, \$30, P. J. Kelly; Mesto, ch c by Brioso, \$100, T. H. Williams Jr.; Minore, bay f by Crescendo, \$350, Burns & Waterhouse; Maggiore, ch f by Crescendo, \$50, Mr. Woods; Morendo, ch c by Brioso, \$250, T. H. Williams Jr.; Melisma, bay f by Crescendo, \$40, J. Paulson; Muta, ch f by Crescendo, \$180, John Civen; Moresca, ch f by St. Carlo, \$600, T. H. Williams Jr.; Missa, bay f by Crescendo, \$105, "Jim" Neal; Lento, ch c by Drum Major, \$125, "Daggie" Smith; Lunga, br f by Crescendo, \$300, "Daggie" Smith; Lentamente, ch f by Crescendo, \$100, I. Moorehouse; Legato, ch c by Brioso, \$65, H. S. Kilbourne; Legare, ch f by imp. Golden Garter, \$375, W. Mendenhall; Larghetta, ch f by Crescendo, \$35, Dan McCarthy; Libitum, ch c by Drum Major, \$35, J. Paulson; Largamente, ch f by Crescendo, \$85, Mr. O'Donnell; Impresario, ch f by Flambeau, \$100, W. C. de B. Lopez; Imponente, ch f by Drum Major, \$55, J. Barton; Infra, bay f by Bellicoso, \$35, John Ryan; Cassiope, bay f by Sam Lucas, \$80, A. J. Molera.

Admiral and General, President Roosevelt's new horses, promise to be satisfactory. They were purchased in Baltimore and were given their first trial at Washington. Miss Alice Roosevelt rode behind the bay geldings, which have been pronounced flawless. They are sixteen hands high, weigh 1100 and 1145 pounds respectively, and are five and six years old. They have long tails, are of fine Hambletonian stock, and so evenly mated that an expert can hardly tell them apart.

While you are waiting for your foals of 1901 to get big enough to win the Breeders Futurity, just remember that care and feed are necessary to make a good horse out of a good foal. "Half a horse goes down his throat" is as true as it is old.

The Oregon State Board of Agriculture will give \$2000 for a pacing stake next year, if the citizens of Salem will raise half the money. It will most likely be called the Salem Chamber of Commerce Stake.

More tracks will be put in condition for training purposes next year in California than for many years past, and all will be patronized.

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

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The most effectual remedy in use for the cure of ailments of horses and cattle is

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

Used as a Blister or Lotion.



This preferred remedy is prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Nov. 30, 21, 22—New Brunswick P. K. and P. S. Association. Inaugural bench show. St. John, N. B. T. McCullagh, Secretary.

Nov. 21, 22, 23—Colorado Kennel Club. Bench show. Denver. Col. W. H. Kerr, Secretary.

Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show. Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Viti, Secretary.

Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7—Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Dec. 6, 7, 9, 10—Indiana Fanciers' Association. Bench show. S. W. Hackleman, Secretary. Indianapolis.

Dec. 17—Ladies Kennel Association. Madison Square Garden. New York. Miss M. K. Bird, Secretary. Westbury, L. I.

Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11—Hoosier Poultry and Kennel Association. Bench show. Sol D. Brandt, Secretary. Logansport, Ind.

Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.

Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. James Mortimer, Superintendent. New York City.

Feb. 26-March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Stedman, Secretary. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Field Trials.

Oct. 23—Monongahela Game Association. 7th annual trials. Seneca, O. A. C. Peterson, Secretary. Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 4—Ohio Field Trial Club. 4th annual trials. Ohio. C. E. Baughn, Secretary. Washington Court House, O.

Nov. 5—Michigan Field Trials Association. 4th annual trials. Lake View, Mich. C. D. Stuart, Secretary. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Nov. 11—Independent Field Trial Club. 3rd annual trials. Bicknell, Ind. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary.

Nov. 12—International Field Trial Club. 13th annual trials. Chatham, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary. Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 12—Connecticut Field Trial Club. (Open to New England dogs). Hampton, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary. Pine Meadow, Conn.

Nov. 19—North American Field Trial Club. Ruthven, Ont. Richard Baughman, Secretary. Windsor, Ont.

Nov. 19—Illinois Field Trial Association. 3rd annual trials. Robinson, Ill. W. R. Green, Secretary-treasurer. Marshall, Ill.

Nov. 20—Pointer Club of America. Annual trials. Manor, L. I. R. E. Westlake, Secretary.

Nov. 23—Eastern Field Trial Club. 23rd annual trials. Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, Secretary. Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Nov. 25—Missouri Field Trial Association. 5th annual trials. Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary. Sedalia, Mo.

Nov.—Interstate Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Paris, Mo. (Following the Missouri trials.) C. B. Cooke, Secretary. St. Louis, Mo.

Dec. 2—Western Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Armstrong, Mo. H. L. La Fless, Secretary-treasurer. Kansas City, Mo.

Dec. 1—The American Pointer Championship Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ill. Robert L. Dall, Secretary. Entries close Nov. 19.

Dec. 11—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary. Louisville, Ky.

Dec.—Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Wis. O. W. Gotbke, Secretary. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Jan.—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials. Cal. A. Betz, Secretary. 201 Parrott Bldg. S. F., Cal.

Jan. 20—United States Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. S. Stafford, Secretary. Trenton, Tenn.

Feb. 3—Alabama Field Trial Club. Fifth annual trials. Madison, Ala. T. H. Spenser, Secretary-treasurer.

Feb. 8—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturgis, Secretary. Greenfield Hill, Conn.

Notes on the Chesapeake Bay Dog.

A request to fill a commission for a Chesapeake Bay Dog received shortly before the opening of the hunting season has yet to be satisfied. Time and again have we heard different sportsmen extol the good qualities of this particular breed and express the wish to possess one of these dogs. We do not recollect any bench show here for years past that had as many as six specimens of the breed benched. Some years ago a breeder named Thos. Higgs used to have some good ones. Several other fanciers also favored the breed. We see now and then a mongrel specimen, possibly descended from some of the old time favorites here, but they are sorry dogs and show such carelessness in breeding that has possibly tended to set the breed still further back on the Coast.

By Maryland and other Eastern sportsmen the Chesapeake Bay Dog is the ideal retriever in water, especially in cold weather. The water soaks into the hair of a long-haired dog to the skin, and in cold weather freezes almost instantly. If the dog lies down on a pier he soon finds himself frozen hard and fast to the pier, and is in a sad plight. On the other hand, in winter shooting East, it is too cold work for short-haired dogs.

The Chesapeake Bay Dog is covered with curly hair, remarkably fine and thick, just long enough to keep the animal warm, and not long enough to become so saturated with water as not to be easily shaken off and to dry quickly. It is a peculiarity of the Chesapeake Bay Dog's coat that it is so thick as to be almost impervious to water, and after a good shake, following a swim, he is practically dry and warm. He is also a sturdy animal, a strong, tireless swimmer and a noble dog in many respects.

That there should be a scarcity of such dogs arises largely from the fact that there is no recognized standard, and little attention has been paid for some years to raising the dogs. Years ago a Chesapeake Bay Dog Club was organized in Maryland and a standard for judging was adopted, but the club soon died, from lack of interest, we believe, and the standard died with it. It is this want of an accepted standard that has caused the Chesapeake Bay Dog to be neglected in American kennel shows, and even where classes have been arranged for him almost every judge has had a different idea about judging the breed.

This fact has caused the few fanciers who really try to adhere to the old standard to keep their dogs out of dog shows, and the status of this fine animal is getting worse every year. In discussing a remedy for the de-

cadence in the status of the Chesapeake Bay Dog, a well known breeder who does not raise the Chesapeakeo said:

"It is the fault of those who breed these dogs. If all those interested in the Chesapeake would form a club, or revive the old one, such a club could adopt a standard and could dictate to the American Kennel Club what that standard should be. The trouble is that the club once formed died an early death, and as there is now no club at all, there is no fixed standard. There are many different kinds of Chesapeake Bay Dogs, and every man who breeds them considers that his dogs are the best and that the standard should conform to them.

"There is another trouble. Even the best known breeders of the Chesapeake Bays do not breed them with the proper ideas. They simply continue to cross them each with his own dog, regardless of whether such inbreeding would lead to better results or tend to deterioration, and it usually does the latter. The first thing, therefore, to be done to improve and perpetuate this fine dog is to form a club and establish a certain standard, and the second is, after such a standard is established, to breed always with a view of getting closer to that standard. These two things are easily accomplished, if only a few people who are in earnest will get together and work them out."

BARKS.

By the old laws, a dog found guilty of certain misdemeanors was to be hanged. Hang was spelled hange, dog, dogge, and all after the old English method of spelling. From this fact probably came the saying, "Give a dog an ill name and then hang him."

Feed the puppies as soon as they are old enough to lap milk, and thus assist the dam and keep the puppies growing and doing their best; he sure they have no worms, as nine-tenths of all pups are born with worms, and to be on the safe side, destroy those terrible pests before the pup is two months old.

Should your dog feel the cold in his house, a piece of carpet tacked at the top of the opening of his kennel, and left hanging to within two or three inches of the bottom, will help keep the cold out, and the dog will learn to push it back and forth at will. A piece of sacking weighted on the bottom is also effective in keeping out the cold and draught.

It may be surprising to many of the fancy as well as to the layman to read that something like \$5,000,000 is invested in the breeding and improvement of thoroughbred dogs in the United States. The total value of the dogs exhibited last spring at the Madison Square Garden show, for instance, nearly 2000 dogs, is said to have been over \$500,000. Some of the dogs were catalogued at \$10,000, which of course was a prohibitive price.

The love of a pet, more especially a pet dog, can be shown better not by applying terms of endearment in the presence of visitors or by endowing him with an expensive collar or fine ribbons, but by careful attention to his health. Apply to your pet the same laws of hygiene you apply to yourself. Give him plenty of fresh air and water. Keep his skin clean and his coat well groomed. Give him plenty of exercise. Do this and nature will reward you with a lively, loving, appreciative companion.

As a rule a man should keep no dog unless he can allow him comparative freedom. It is in the nature of cruelty and at the expense of your dog's disposition, and his health, too. Just look at him as he strains at his chain and begs for the privilege of a good run. How his eye brightens with pleasure and anticipation at your approach! how dejected his appearance if you leave without releasing him! Of course, it is impossible that all dogs should be allowed to run at large, and hunting dogs are worthless unless they have had their freedom.

A good story is told of a dog owned by a Pennsylvania farmer. William Kerr, who lives in the mountains near Williamsport, one day recently with his dog treed a bear, and being without a gun, his offensive tactics were curtailed to quite an extent. But being a man of expedients, he peuced the words, "Bring gun to Dry Hickory flats," on a stick, gave it to his dog, who quickly ran with the stick in his mouth to his master's house two miles away. In less than an hour Kerr's wife appeared on the scene with a rifle, one shot from which weapon put Bruin out of business.

The origin of the Fox Terrier is not certainly known, but they have been bred pure in the royal kennels of England for over 100 years. They are used for bringing all kinds of game out of the ground, and as companions for ladies and gentlemen are the aristocratic dog of the world to-day. Owners soon found them to be not only easily taught, but very imitative, and have developed into great farm dogs, as well as hunters and companions. As guard dogs they have no superior—always on the alert, ready to find the cause of the slightest noise. They are not generally vicious to people, but it is safest for any stranger at first to get permission before he bothers either the person or property of the master. As hunters they naturally take to all animals that burrow in the ground. They need no training for that, but, of course, improve with practice. They are easily taught to tree all animals that climb. They are dead game and will fight to death or victory anything they consider prey. They have any amount of endurance, seldom ever showing signs of being tired. Their scent is good. They are not only pretty dogs, but there are none cleaner. They are excellent companions for children, as they will watch over them and inspire the child with their own determination, obedience, humbleness and affection.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The Wan Bee Kennels, C. K. Harley proprietor, will have nine Fox Terrier entries at the Oakland show.

Norman J. Stewart, on Saturday, paid a hurried visit to our office for the purpose of saying "good-bye." He left for the East this week on his way to Scotland. We wish him bon voyage and good luck.

Nairod Kennels, besides losing an excellent St. Bernard hood bitch, noted in another paragraph, lost recently the Cocker bitch, Champion Tootsie W., No. 45,541 and now another Cocker bitch, Plumeria Beau II., is expected to drop out.

Wm. Halley, an enthusiastic Sacramento Fox Terrier fancier, called upon us on Thursday. Mr. Halley will send down a dog or two to Oakland. He has now a half dozen Terriers at his kennels and is sanguine that one or more he has not yet shown will cut a hot pace on the bench.

Champion Woodcote Wonder will be seen at the Oakland show. He is in splendid trim and gives every sign of retaining permanently his championship form. It is possible that he will be sent East for the bench show circuit, commencing his bench show appearance with the Ladies' Kennel Association show in New York next month.

Entries for the Oakland show have been coming in during the week in a very satisfactory manner. The bulk of the nominations were received however subsequent to our kennel page going to press, consequently we cannot give in this issue an approximate list of breeds and dogs entered. Up to date however everything points to another successful show in Oakland.

In R. H. Rountree the Pacific Bull Terrier Club has an energetic and painstaking official. A circular issued to the club members this week concludes with the statement: "It is earnestly hoped that the Bull Terrier Club will make its usual creditable display" at the Oakland bench show. This is in the right spirit and is the kind of material that is productive of results.

The Executive Committee of the A. K. C. held a meeting on the 12th inst. Among other business transacted was the endorsement of the Pacific Coast Advisory Board decision in the Bull Terrier awards made at the May show. B. H. Benton and his Bulldog Duke of St. Martin were permanently disqualified for Mr. Benton's attack on Judge H. W. Lacy at Wakefield.

Judges for the Providence, R. I., bench show are: Pointers and Setters, Dr. James E. Hair, Bridgeport, Conn.; Foxhounds and Beagles, Mr. John Caswell, Prides Crossing, Mass.; Spaniels, Mr. H. K. Bloodgood, New Marlboro, Mass.; Bulldogs, Bull Terriers and French Bulldogs, Mr. A. Albright Jr., Newark, N. J.; Fox Terriers, G. M. Carnochan, Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Boston Terriers, judge not selected; all other breeds, James Watson, New York.

J. H. Rossiter's famous Greyhound For Freedom has gone to the canine majority. This noted dog was bred by Messrs. Fawcett, Liverpool, England, and was the best dog ever loosed from the slips in this State. He was never beaten since he arrived here and readily won every course in which he was started. He was by Sir Sankey out of Flitting Far and his loss to the coursing interest here will be hard to replace. Several of his sons and daughters are promising and bid fair to keep his memory green in coursing annals.

Mr. John H. Dorian sends us the following, detailing a bit of bad luck falling to him this week: Nairod Kennels lost on the 18th inst. their fine St. Bernard bitch Princess Nairod (53,403), out of the well known Bonnie Doone by Alta Millo. Princess Nairod was quite well known to dog lovers the Coast over, having annexed prizes at most of the Coast bench shows held in recent years, in competition with some of the best. Her death from a complication of heart and kidney troubles, with resulting final paralysis, is regarded as due to distemper and resultant general prostration dating from the last San Francisco bench show. She was shown at the recent Los Angeles show, receiving first in limit, and second in open to Alta Rachel's first; but was even then in such bad condition that her owner hesitated about showing her.

Frank Dole has received from England recently the Bull Terrier, Victor the Scot. He is six years old, has been a good winner at the English shows and has lasted well and will go in hot company. The Bulldog Triangle King, another purchase, died en route between Manchester and Liverpool. He was said to be a good one. The young Bull Terrier, Newmarket Bendigo, a bitch by Edgewood Dick and Gentle Ida, winner at Crystal Palace and Birmingham have also been recently purchased by Mr. Dole. His champion Starlight, a winner of nearly fifty firsts, died recently at the age of 14½ years. Dole claims that he sold nearly \$4000 worth of her pups. Woodlawn Kennels' Newmarket Queen is by the same dam and sire as Newmarket Bendigo. Edgewood Dick, which Dole bought right after he sold Wonder, will be used to breed to Wonder bitches, and the blood lines being thought so well of he will now use the son also for his brood hitches.

The trials of the Continental Field Trial Club will begin February 8, 1902, with the Members' Stake, and will be followed on the 10th with the Derby and All Age stakes. The purses in the open events are \$250 to first, \$150 to second and \$100 to third. The officers of the club are: President, Hobart Ames, North Easton, Mass.; Vice-Presidents, Edward Dexter, Boston, Mass.; Edmund H. Osthaus, Toledo, O.; Governors, Hobart Ames, North Easton, Mass.; J. B. Baker, New York, N. Y.; Dr. J. S. Brown, Montclair, N. J.; Edw. A.

Burdett, Radnor, Pa.; Edward Dexter, Boston, Mass.; H. K. Devereaux, Cleveland, O.; C. A. Draper, Toledo, O.; P. Lorillard Jr., Jersey City, N. J.; E. H. Osthaus, Toledo, O.; Theo. Sturges, New York, N. Y.; C. W. Keyes, East Pepperell, Mass.; Irving Hoagland, New Brunswick, N. J.; Judges, S. C. Bradley, Greenfield Hill, Conn.; Charles H. Phelps, Jr., New York, N. Y.; W. W. Titus, West Point, Miss.; Secretary and Treasurer, Theo. Sturges, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

The "Rambler" in the current number of *Man's Best Friend* describes a "vulture" in the following incident which took place at a recent auction sale of high-class dogs in New York. We have a few of these uncanny birds out here, and we take pleasure once in a while in plucking a few of their feathers out: "A queer looking, small, dark-complexioned man, with a black beard and nervous eye, stood close beside a haughty acting young gentleman who modestly ventured to bid on four or five different pups, and who failed to purchase because he lacked the courage of his convictions beyond the \$25 mark. When the sale was over, he of the black beard swooped down like a bird of prey. 'Give me your address, sir,' he said. Whether the young gentleman wished to purchase the nucleus for a kennel of bench-show winners, or merely desired a pair of dogs for this season's shouting, he is at this writing probably in the hands of one who will sell him something, and perhaps help him get rid of something as well. I did not like the appearance of the fellow and labeled him 'naugorous.'"

There are in this country to-day "amateur judges" of certain breeds, who are far more capable than some of those who consider themselves "professionals," but there are unfortunately very few of these and if New York has employed a large number of amateurs than other shows it has also given us worse judging than any large show ever held. At no other show has there ever been so much grumbling over the awards, and if any "professional," any man known to be capable, had been guilty of what we have seen done in Madison Square Garden he would have ended his judging career then and there.

It is not very easy to define the "amateur" and "professional" of the kennel world. Nearly all the "amateurs" are dealing in dogs. Some make no charge for judging, but this is by no means generosity in all cases, because a majority should pay for the privilege of practicing and they would be quite an expensive luxury at that. Others make a charge for "expenses," and the expenses foot up to more than the "professional" receives for capable work and expenses together. A judge on the bench receives a salary. Is he an amateur or a professional? He is a professional man, at any rate, and we know he is not an amateur judge, because amateurs only work for love, their health and their country.—*Man's Best Friend*.

Field Trial Notes.

The Ohio Field Trials Club trials run near Washington C. H. were the best in the history of the club. All of the stakes filled very liberally with a total of 110 entries. In both the Derby and All-Age Stakes the total purse hung up was \$600. The judging was done by Major J. M. Taylor, Theo. Goodman and Geo. R. Haswell. The Members' Derby winners were: First, H. L. Brown's black and white Pointer bitch Jingo's Oseola (Jingo's Pearl-Nellie Rip Rap). Second, C. W. Tway's black, white and tan English Setter dog Count Oakley (Oakley Hill-Queen W. H.). Third, F. R. Murphy's black and white English Setter dog Czar (Jacksonian-Ellen). Fourth, W. H. Stambough's Mr. Jim.

The winners of the Members' All-Age were: First, C. W. Tway's black and white Pointer dog Rip Tick (Young Rip Rap-Miss Tick). Second, C. W. Wolfe's liver and white Pointer bitch Queen Mah (Young Jingo-Eve). Third, H. L. Brown's black, white and tan English Setter Duchess of Honor Bright (Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield). Fourth, Dr. D. W. Boone's black, white and tan English Setter dog Paul Boone (Rodfield-Pippa). In the Open Derby first went to H. H. Hoover's black, white and tan English Setter dog Mars Ben (Domino-Melba I). Stockdale Kennels' liver and white Pointer dog Cuba Jr. (Cuba of Kenwood-Florida) won second place. Third and fourth were won respectively by O'Connell and Erwin's black, white and tan English Setter dog Col. Spot (Colonel K-Sports' Girl) and Medina County Kennels' black, white and tan English Setter bitch Miss Wickliffe (Marie's Sport-Miss Tony).

The Open All-Age Stake landed C. B. Wolfe's liver and white Pointer bitch Queen Mah (Young Jingo-Eve) first. W. H. Dillman's black, white and tan English Setter Gem of Noble (Trouble-Gem of Gladstone) second. C. W. Tway's black and white Pointer dog Rip Tick (Young Rip Rap-Miss Tick Girl) third. Fourth was equally divided by L. Stuehmer's orange and white Setter dog Count Whitestone (Lady's Count Gladstone-Jessie Rodfield) and J. A. Mortou's lemon and white Pointer dog King Cyrano (Jingo-Kate Kent).

Kenael Registry.

WHELPs.

Mrs. H. H. Carlton's Boston Terrier bitch Oaksie Princess of Avondale (Tremont-Lady Montez) whelped November 8, 1901, four puppies (2 dogs) to same owner's Tremont (Thorndike's Brindle-Lorden's Mollie).

Bruce Cornwall's English Setter bitch Kitty R. (Gath's Hope-Lady Lit) whelped November 16th, three puppies (2 dogs) to S. Christenson's Joe Cummings' Boy (Ch. Joe Cummings-Grace Grady).

VISITS

H. H. Carlton's red Cocker bitch Oaksie Trilby (Hamilton Jack-Heather Bloom) to Plumieria Cocker Kennels' Hampton Goldie (Ch. Red Mack-Hampton Queen Reddie) November 19, 1901.

SALES

Plumieria Cocker Kennels sold the black Cocker dog Plumieria Rastus (Hampton Golden-Flavia II) to Chas. L. Heney, November 14, 1901.

Natrod Kennels sold the red Cocker Spaniel dog puppy Natrod Scamp (Hampton Goldie-Ch. Tootsie W.) to C. Gaillard, November 8, 1901.

ROD.

Good Fishing In Northern Waters.

J. MAYNE BALTIMORE

Scattered throughout Northeastern Washington are many little streams and picturesque lakes, where there is excellent and exciting angling. Just across the international boundary line in British Columbia, good fishing may be found at many points.

In Washington are several small tributaries of Kettle river which, during the proper season, abound in trout. Prominent among these streams may be mentioned Deadman, Big Boulder, Deer, Little Boulder and Deep creeks. Kettle valley proper is nearly forty miles long, in width it varies from one mile to three. Towering mountains rise each side of this beautiful little valley. To and fro the bright flashing stream winds down the valley. Back from the valley on each side, the mountains extend for miles. Through these widely tossed upheavals the tributaries mentioned rush. Their waters are crystalline in purity and cold as ice. All along their winding course good fishing may be found.

During the fall months schools of salmon ascend from the Columbia into Kettle river. Up this stream they go for many leagues away north of the boundary line. A great many of these savory fish are captured both by the whites and Indians. They are generally speared.

Excellent fishing is found in Curlew lake and Curlew creek. This lake is a beautiful, romantic little sheet of water and the stream is no less attractive. Christina lake lies just east of Kettle valley and is located close to the British Columbia line. This sheet is surrounded by lofty, forest clad mountains. It is nearly twenty miles long but comparatively narrow. The water in places is very deep and is so pellucid that objects may be seen with almost startling vividness for a great depth. The lake abounds in both salmon trout and lake trout. Some of the former have been caught weighing as much as twenty pounds. A great number of large, beautiful lake trout are captured every season. The lake is a very popular resort for anglers every summer.

The lake is fed by many large subterranean springs. Out from the lower end of the lake dashes a small stream and after about eight miles passes into Kettle river. This is the lake's only outlet. This stream also affords good fishing.

Pierre lake is another beautiful sheet which lies east of Kettle valley about five miles from the river. This lake is about three miles long and averages one and a half miles in width. It is very deep near the middle—almost fathomless. Excellent fishing is found in Pierre lake. This body of water is nearly 2000 feet above the level of Kettle river, and lies in between two lofty, frowning mountains. Quite a large stream empties into the northern end of the lake. Another stream runs from the lower end. About three miles below the stream sinks away from sight. Several miles below that point the stream suddenly hursts forth and finally makes its serpentine course to Kettle river.

Near the mining city of Rossland, in British Columbia, are many good angling streams. One of these is Sheep creek, which empties into the Columbia river just opposite the great smelter town of Northport, Wash. Some miles below the mouth of this stream are several beautiful and magnificent falls. At one point the waters make a clean leap of about ninety feet. Between the mouth and the lowest fall there are abundant trout; but from the upper falls clear to the source not a fish can be caught. This is no doubt due to the fact that no fish can ever ascend the falls.

Little Sheep creek, however, contains many "speckled beauties." Murphy creek, which empties into the Columbia just above the town of Trail, is one of the best fishing streams in that entire region.

Trail creek rises in the towering mountains south of the city of Rossland and after devious meandering empties into the Columbia just opposite Trail. It is, with scarcely an exception, one of the most beautiful little water courses in all British Columbia. Its length is nearly ten miles. However, it is not a specially good trouting stream. It runs through a vast mineral zone and its clear, sparkling waters are strongly impregnated with copper and iron. For this very good reason, a great many fish do not inhabit its rushing floods.

Perhaps one of the best fishing points to be found in all British Columbia is in the Kootnai river near the famous Bonington Falls at what is known as "Slocan Crossing." Thousands of magnificent rainbow trout are caught every season at that point. Its fame is known far and near.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland as an angling expert offers the following theory in an article in the *Saturday Evening Post* as to why the big fish get away, leaving nothing but the foundation for a fishing story, that generally brands the historian as a most consummate prevaricator:

"It is perfectly plain that large fish are more apt to escape than small ones. Their weight and activity, combined with the increased trickiness and resourcefulness of age and experience, of course greatly increase their ability to tear out the hook, and enhance the danger that their antics will expose a fatal weakness in hook, leader, line or rod. Another presumption, which must be regretfully mentioned, arises from the fact that in many cases it is the encounter with a large fish which causes such excitement, and such distraction or perversion of judgment, as leads the fisherman to do the wrong thing, or fail to do the right thing, at the critical instant."

Fish Lines.

A fleet of about fifty rowboats, conveyed now and then by a power launch or a white winged yacht still in commission, animated a picturesque marine panorama along the Marin shores and Raccoon straits last Sunday and proved that the attractions of striped bass angling were more than alluring to a large number of salt water fishermen. The day was an ideal one for an outing and the tides favorable to the oarsmen who were propelling the boats for the bass trollers. Notwithstanding the pleasant and agreeable weather conditions the combined catch of striped bass was a very small one, but few fish were hooked. Why they were absent from many favorable spots and places where they were taken in plentiful numbers for several weeks past, is a problem which will have to remain for the time being unsolved. The waters on the west side of Belvedere, the Tiburon cove, near and about Peninsula Point, both shores of Raccoon Straits and the many nooks and coves abounding along the rocky shores of Angel Island were fished up and down and all around during the day, patiently and persistently. From Bluff Point to El Campo boats were trolling also and with the same general results.

Among the lucky fishermen were J. S. and W. Turner who early in the day hooked two fish weighing eleven and nine pounds respectively. J. Boswell Kenniff caught a seven pounder, in the middle of the day, near Stewart's point, Angel Island.

C. B. Hollywood, who fished in company with J. A. Pariser, captured a five pound bass. Prof. Terry was one of the lucky fishers, his bass turned the scales at six pounds. J. Bliss was his hot companion.

Mr. Miller, Sr., landed a small fish in the afternoon.

W. S. Kittle and W. R. McFarland fished all day, going over the whole fishing grounds and were unsuccessful until pretty late in the afternoon, when they made Hospital Cove, Angel Island. Mr. Kittle got a strike and after playing his fish a short time, "Mac" gaffed a handsome seven pounder in perfect condition. Indications of good fishing in the cove were promising, fish were "breaking" here and there and the fishermen were correspondingly elated at the prospects of sport after the almost futile work of the day. The anglers were doomed to disappointment by an occurrence entirely uncalculated for and which was an extreme exhibition of churlishness on the part of an individual connected with the United States Quarantine station.

The quarantine launch turned a point of the rocky shore, coming in at full speed, heedless of the boat occupied by the anglers and in direct line with the small boat which undoubtedly had the right of way. An immediate vigorous turn at the oars only took the occupants of the rowboat away from the danger of being run down but to give them the disagreeable change of a possible swamping, which was avoided by quick work. The trolling lines were by this time fouled and in spite of remonstrance and request the launch continued on its way—the official alluded to remarking, "I haven't time to wait for that," with the result that Kittle's tackle was carried away and a valuable rod smashed. This is not the first time such an occurrence has taken place. Many anglers believe that the lack of courtesy shown, to say nothing of the legal rights of small boats in a navigable water, is prompted as much by design as indifferent boorishness.

Among the other anglers who set out from Tiburon on Sunday were, W. Swain, "Doc" Cox, C. R. Kenniff, G. Luttrell and F. Carroll hooked two fish, a four and a six pound bass.

Those of the fishermen who journeyed to Petaluma creek and the waters near San Quentin fared better than the contingent above referred to. At the latter place, a party of six, in boats, caught 36 striped bass with trolling spoons. The largest bass weighed over fourteen pounds. A four pound sole and a three pound silver perch were added to the catch with drop lines. Near the Petaluma Gun Club house Capt. Walker landed four bass, a thirteen pounder being the heaviest. W. F. Shattuck was high hook, a seventeen pound fish being the largest of eight he hooked. D. B. Fairbanks caught three fish whose combined weight scaled thirty-four pounds.

Plenty of striped bass are now caught in the murky waters of Lake Merritt. The lake is full of silver fish which the bass feed on.

Rock-fish are very plentiful now. Last Sunday the late boats from Tiburon carried over to the city a crowd of fishers, among them a number of young ladies who had immense strings of rock-fish, or rock-cod, as they are usually called. A yachting party who found bass trolling unprofitable indulged in fishing for the red fellows and caught a large number. One of the ladies was surprised several times because she pulled up two and three fish at a time. Her attention was temporarily engaged elsewhere and the fish placed on the line, which was lowered in the water again.

"I've got a ten-pounder," was the exultant remark of a stout, red-faced angler Sunday as two of the trolling boats were passing each other. An immediate query from a facetious rock-cod fisherman anchored close by, "Boy or girl?" was unanswered as the two fishing boats went on their course.

Hatchers of trout have discovered that the big German brown trout, which has promised so much in the way of sport, will not live in harmony with its smaller but gamier cousin, the brook trout. It not only eats the fry of the smaller trout, but is so large that it can eat a fairly good sized grown-up fish.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

GUN.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

A general storm up north will bring down ducks and geese in thousands.

Ed Schultz and Jack Karney made a good bag at Sears Point on Sunday.

Recent reports concerning Humboldt bay are to the effect that the Eureka sportsmen are having grand shooting.

Market hunters in the vicinity of Clarksburg have been sending the limit number of ducks to town from that section for over a month past.

The high tide to-morrow will work havoc on the rail. The rise will be six feet. The Alameda marshes will be alive with shooters watching for the rail.

"Bert" Patrick and "Tom" Deffenbach shot a combined bag of 15 "cans" and 7 widgeon on Sunday last on the Marin Gun Club preserve at the head of Richardson's bay.

The Swan Gun Club, whose preserve is located on the Alameda marsh between Alvarado and Mr. Eden, have just had completed a comfortable club house that will nicely accommodate eight hunters. G. G. Gauld is the President and Dr. L. T. Cranz is the Secretary of the club.

At the Nolo Gun Club preserve, on the Belmont marsh, on Sunday, were Hip Justins, W. J. McLean, T. M. McLellan, E. A. Estabrook, A. D. McLellan, Dr. W. T. Thomas, W. Willigrod, Rev. Guy Wyman and G. G. Galt. A goodly number of ducks, principally sprig, fell to the guns.

In most places this week during the rainy weather, teal ducks, which are on the wing very much when it rains, were in the majority. Last Sunday sprigtails were most in evidence. The rain has had the tendency to scatter most of the birds from the bay marshes. There is a steady influx of northern visitors daily, principally teal and widgeon.

A cynical old man once found himself in the company of a large number of Anglo-Indians, and he proceeded to ask each guest if he had shot a tiger. At last one gentleman declared he had never even seen the royal beast. "Thank God!" exclaimed the questioner: "may I sit next to you at dinner? I am so weary of hearing about the deaths of tigers."

Robert Morris, well known to many of our local sportsmen, passed away this week. Mr. Morris was aged 65 years, and prior to coming to this State had been a noted trap shot at Kansas City. He was of a genial and pleasant disposition, a thorough sportsman and one who loved gun and dog with an application and intelligence that is as rare as it was of high quality and merit.

Last Sunday, although many hunters were abroad, duck shooting was not what it should have been, save on some of the baited ponds of the club preserves. During the week many sportsmen who had been advised by a friend in the interior have gone away for a day's shooting. The members of the Canvasback and Field and Tule Clubs enjoyed a good shoot on Wednesday. H. L. Miller and Fred H. Bushnell bagged over 40 birds each, principally teal. A. Roos killed 28. A. Hopke 17, A. Cummings and three visiting sportsmen, Messrs. Brode, Prince and Green, also bag an excellent shoot.

Last Sunday was just the day waited for by the quail hunters. Some of the best bunches of birds brought to town were shot in the vicinity of Novato and back of Ignacio. John Bergez bagged the limit on Long's ranch near the former mentioned town. William Gludermann and H. Lawrence bagged the limit near Ignacio. Other hunters in the same district got many birds. The quail laid to the dogs in ideal style. Near Sears Point Pete McWilson, Jules Bruns and Edgar Forster had a quail shoot. Advices from San Mateo county are to the effect that quail are plentiful in many sections.

The publication of a story this week in the *Solano Courier* detailing a duck shoot by Otto Feudner near Donverton last Sunday, in which Feudner was accused of killing more than a limit number of birds and also of shipping them to this city in a manner not warranted by the game law, is refuted by Mr. Stewart, upon whose property the shoot took place. Mr. Stewart states that Feudner and Mr. Stewart Jr. shot together during the day and the combined bag amounted to 72 ducks—50 of these (40 Mallards and 10 Canvasbacks) fell to Feudner's gun. Feudner shot only the two varieties of birds, paying no attention to other kinds.

John H. Foster, formerly of Cottonwood, but now station agent at Ager, was a visitor to Red Bluff recently. He stated that the Klamath reservation, which is about nineteen miles from Ager, is the land for ducks. There are millions of them there, but no white man is permitted on the reservation. It is all for the Indians, who indulge in the most wanton destruction of the game. The lakes and tulos about the Klamath reservoir is a breeding ground for wild fowls. The Indians go out and gather up the eggs in big tin pans by the thousands. They set fire to the tules in order to find the nests and eggs and kill the ducks in great numbers.

The Spooney Gun Club, whose members shoot on a preserve located between Mt. Eden and Alvarado, has

a new member who is one of the most enthusiastic sportsmen in this city, Dr. E. N. Short. The Doctor has recently acquired a complete hunting outfit, including a well trained and intelligent Setter dog, which was presented to him by a prominent horseman. Dr. Short, although a novice at duck shooting, is a splendid shot, and has put some of the club experts in the shade shooting ducks this year. He is particularly proud of his hunting dog, however. The other day he was showing Phil Bekeart some of the good points of his dog, and threw a half dollar into one of the sloughs in the marsh. Obviously the dog dived for the coin, and brought out of the water a three-pound bass and 15 cents in change.

Mr. Lopez, Jr., of the Merriwa Stock Farm proposes to send to his friend Mr. Cosmos Bonsor of Sussex, England, 25 pair of California valley quail. The successful introduction and propagation of our famous game bird in the English fields and coverts will give the sportsmen over the water a phase of field shooting that will be a revelation to all of them who have never been afield with dog and gun after our "hoodlum of the valley." Permission for shipment of these birds will be given by the Fish Commissioners. About two years ago Mr. Lopez, Sr., sent 50 quail to Montana where they were liberated on Marcus Daly's Bitter Root Creek Stock Farm. The birds found conditions favorable and have done splendidly, a number of large herds have become thoroughly at home on the range and promise to increase by thousands. Needless to say that for the present the quail are rigidly protected.

In referring to the peculiarities of scent, a writer in the *Shooting Times* says: "At times a fox will hunt up a hedge side and destroy every sitting partridge and pheasant that it contains. Instances are also on record where hounds have been laid on to a spot where the fox has been seen to pass, and have failed to show even an indication of feathering; yet on being brought back to the same place after a short interval of some minutes, they have at once taken up the line and gone away at score. A bird falls winged, the spot is marked and a retriever laid on: sometimes there is absolutely no scent, and the dog, however good he may be, is completely at fault. But at times, after working round for a bit, he will come back to the original spot, start away at once, and follow the bird straight away to the far end of a long field of turnips or potatoes, finally catching him and bringing him to bag. It is a very curious but well known fact that very often, when a fox is chased by a dog during a run, all scent ceases afterward, even when hounds get to the line of the fox beyond the mark where the dog went."

The tactics of the Eastern game protection fanatics seem to be as effective in creating opposition and resentment on the part of erstwhile well behaved citizens as the game law now in force in this State, has done by reason of its discriminating and class coloring.

A Chicago paper in relating the trials of local hunters in the adjoining State of Indiana, near the town of Alexandria, says: "City hunters in the gas belt are annoyed by the provisions of the game law, which are practically prohibitory, and which are enforced by the farmers to an unreasonable degree, it is claimed. In retaliation the hunters have unearthed the old Canada thistle law, which makes the growth of them on lands a finable offense, and hereafter in case of the prosecution of a hunter, it is sure to result in the prosecution of the farmer in turn, as Canada thistles are fairly plentiful."

Surely a pretty condition of affairs. Possibly these Eastern farmers are also bamboozled by a windy "apostle of game protection" and have, in their mistaken zeal instead of accomplishing anything practical, done more harm to legitimate game protection than honest efforts in its stead will secure in several years to come.

This reminds us that the progress made in the movement to link the sportsmen of the State together in a chain of game protective associations has hardly born the fruit commensurate with the outlay of the State's money already devoted to the purpose.

Out of a total claimed membership, if we are not mistaken, on the rolls of the associations, of nearly 2000 members, but a comparatively few in number of the sportsmen identified with the movement and the members of the California State Association, the nucleus of the great game and fish protection phalanx, attended the recent annual convention held in San Jose.

The publication during the same week of the convention meeting, of a two-column article in a San Jose paper commenting upon and severely criticizing the enforcement of the game laws in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties is as direct an impeachment of the acceptance by the people and sportsmen at large of the present game protection cult and its sponsor, as it is a strong impeachment of a result and condition that is practically class legislation.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda,	Monterey,	Solano,
Colusa,	Santa Cruz,	San Joaquin,
Contra Costa,	San Benito,	Sonoma.
Merced,		

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.
Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.
Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.
Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.
San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Pheasants--Varieties and Culture.

[Continued from Last Week.]

Some pheasants will live quietly in a group of one male and several females, providing the females will allow it. The male is usually satisfied, but the females often destroy each other, and will not submit to other than pair-mating. This is an arrangement that must be looked after when tried, so one must be fully assured that pen-matings will be allowed. As many as four females and one male, common pheasants, have been known to do well to a coop and runway built for fowls, their wings being cut very closely to keep them from flying; they laid well, and their eggs were very fertile.

When they are bred in large numbers this will do, but usually one only possesses a pair or two, the loss of which would be serious. To prevent this the enclosed coop and run is best, and for all the rare varieties an absolute necessity, for many of them will fly as quick as a quail, and are equally wild. Many of the so-called common pheasants will become about as tame as guinea fowls when they have been kept upon a place for several years.

When our purpose of keeping pheasants is to produce them for game birds, to turn out or to eat, what is commonly called the English pheasant should be selected. These are of good size, vigorous growth and the most domestic of them all. As mentioned by Mr. Scherren above, they are not to be had in their original purity, but they fill the wants in this line quite as well as if of the true bred type.

After these, the Reeves pheasant would be recommended for selection. They are the largest variety of true pheasants—strong, vigorous, hardy, and breed well in our climate. They came from China and are said to be very swift of wing. They are beautiful in plumage, yellow barred with black; top of head and neck white, divided with a band about the head; tail grayish white, marked with golden red on the edge and barred with dark crescent shape bars; they breed well in the closed runs, and have proved to be fine game birds for the rough hill lands of Scotland.

But the two varieties, Golden and Silver, are better known, perhaps, than any of the high-colored, rich-plumaged pheasants. The one has the golden crest, orange and purple-tipped collar, and scarlet tail; the other, white top color penciled with dark, under body metallic black, crest black. They are very domestic, and do well in confinement. They have been seen so tame as to run about in the yard with chickens and other fowls. They lay well, and the eggs are very fertile. For those who desire a beautiful pheasant that is easy to rear, this variety will prove a success; but they are not considered so good a game bird, nor so fine for the table, as the others.

The pheasant that is commonly known as the English Ring Neck is the result of crossing the Chinese Ring Neck with the English. This Chinese Ring Neck is commonly called Mongolian. English Ring Neck pheasants are used more frequently than any other for stocking. Sportsmen prefer them because they are better on the wing than other varieties, and very hardy, enduring when in liberty the most severe snowstorms and cold weather with less suffering and loss than might be expected. Chinese are rather small and hard to breed when true to the variety, and do not lay so many eggs as the English cross-breed, which are quicker on the wing, and the finest game bird in many ways.

When kept for home breeding, they will lay from 30 to 40 eggs each, when the eggs are removed daily. They usually lay their eggs in a small hole which they make in the ground. When turned out to shift for themselves, they usually lay two litters and mother two broods of young during a season. It takes 24 days to hatch pheasant eggs. To give some idea of their quality of endurance, the manager of a shooting park that is stocked with this variety of pheasants, relates that a few years ago during and after a severe blizzard they were completely shut in with snow for four or five days, with but little loss.

Hundreds of young pheasants have been known to be reared by Cochbin Bantam hens, out in the grass, the same as young Bantams. Cochbin Bantams are preferred because they are so very quiet, and their domestic ways influence the young pheasants to be more quiet. Any kind of Bantams will do for mothers, but a wild hen of any kind is as bad as a pheasant hen for a mother to young pheasants which it is desired to raise out in coops like young chicks.

When they are bred in pairs in enclosed house and runway, the pheasant hen can hatch and rear her own young in the runway if preferred. Some males will destroy the little ones. To prevent this the male may be removed to another enclosure, or the pheasant hen and her young may be placed in a runway built for the purpose. Wherever the pheasants are kept they should be provided with at least a little green food that can be cut and placed in their runway. Fresh lettuce leaves are also good for green food.

Pheasants, old and young, should be fed about the same as fowls; broken corn, hulled oats, wheat and some little millet seed will do for the grown pheasants. The same, broken fine, or any chick food that is prepared for small Bantams will do for the young pheasants. They should also have some small beef scraps, which should be ground fine enough for them to eat; plenty of clean, pure water and abundance of shade are necessary for the young, and also best for the old pheasants. With such care and conveniences pheasants of the hardier kinds are as easy to rear as young Bantams.

The principal diseases among pheasants are gapes, cramps, scurvy legs, skin disease and enteritis. All trace their origin to dirt, damp and careless feeding. If the pheasants are properly cared for they will have but little disease. But, like all birds that come to us from far-off climes, they must become acclimated. Home-bred birds are preferable at all times. Enteritis, inflammation of the intestines, is often taken for fowl cholera in turkeys, chickens and pheasants. Many thousand young of all these species are lost with like ailments each year; they come from many causes, such as cold from dampness, extreme heat and fermentation of food from any cause.

THE FARM.

Valuable Points on Feeding Hogs.

Pigs require about one-fourth less feed for the same growth when given shelter. Soaked corn for pigs is worth about one-fourth more than corn not soaked.

The mixing of cut clover hay with corn meal for pig feeding in winter affects a saving of 30 per cent. of grain to the amount of gain, and materially benefits the health of the pigs.

The feeding value of wheat, pound for pound, is not greater than that of corn.

Cooked feed, except potatoes, not only makes less gain for feed consumed, but impairs the health of the animal.

Salt fed daily greatly increases the gain from the feed consumed.

The feeding of two ounces of wool ashes, or a couple of spoonfuls of bone meal each day, to a hog on a full ration of corn, will make the same growth with a fourth less corn.

Ground corn shows a saving of only 8 per cent. when fed to pigs, and scarcely pays for grinding.

Ground feed given wet shows a gain of 7 per cent. more than the same feed given dry.

Feed given to the dam while suckling her young gives as much growth to the pigs as though fed direct.

The successful feeder should not only know these facts, but profit by his knowledge of them. He should be constantly on the alert to take any advantage he may of the market, or of the method of feeding, to realize the greatest profit from the feed consumed. The most successful feeder is the man who is able to realize the largest profit from the feed used, rather than he who makes a more rapid gain at a loss.

There is a large per cent. of feed necessarily produced in producing feed for hogs that must be fed to other farm animals to realize a profit from its production. The hog should be fed a properly balanced ration, and have a succulent feed, when possible, throughout the year.

The results of the Pan-American dairy test afford a suggestive object lesson on the effect of tedium in stock growing. There is the Polled Jersey for instance. It must be bornless and capable of reproducing bornless offspring to be entitled to train in this class and it does not seem to require any other qualification for registry. If it can be demonstrated that the possession of horns is a barrier to butter production the hornless dairy cow would be much desired. The results at the Pan prove, on the contrary, that the horn is quite a factor as a butter maker, if the horn by its presence or absence has anything to do with it; which of course it has not. Breeding another type of cattle just because they have a white belt around the middle and apparently for no other object is another silly fad. The average stockman will not care whether there is a black or pink belt, a Boer flag or a bit of red flannel around the belly, neck or rump of his cattle if they are maximum profit-makers in the dairy. A few years ago the Jerseys of this country were woefully deteriorated by the color fad. They had to be solid colored, regardless of every other consideration and consequently all other qualifications were subordinated to color.

November 1st there went into effect in New Jersey what is supposed to be the strictest pure food law ever formulated. Under its terms the office of State Dairy Commissioner is abolished and the enforcement of the law is entrusted to the State Board of Health. The duties of the Dairy Commissioner will be performed by a Chief Food Inspector. Every article of food is to be tested, which is to be extended to canned goods. It will not matter whether the goods are put up inside or outside the State, an analysis of everything must be made before it can be deemed fit for human consumption.

Experimenting With Razorbacks.

A Princeton, Illinois, paper of recent date contained the following:

Early Wednesday morning seventy-five wagons came into town loaded with hogs from the farm of A. P. Blanchard of Bureau township, one of the leading hog feeders and breeders of this county. There were 340 hogs in all, and they were sold in Curtis. Mr. Blanchard gets a nice little sum for his crop.

Over seventy of these hogs were genuine razorbacks from Arkansas. A man went down there last fall and gathered them up, hunting them down in their native forests with horses and hounds. When they got here they were, to Northern eyes, a bad lot, all snout, hackbone and legs, and weighed only eighty pounds apiece.

Mr. Blanchard took them home and all the people laughed. He turned them out and let them rough it. They were used to that, took care of themselves in good shape, stood our Northern climate, remarkably well, were healthy and as prosperous as the proverbial pig in clover.

About the 1st of May he put them on feed, and has found them among the most profitable feeders he ever had. Those that saw them in the yards Wednesday will give testimony that the razorback makes a big hog, takes on flesh, but puts it on where it will make bacon rather than ham, and stands up on its legs. There were no cripples among them. They seem to be remarkably healthy, for not a single one has been lost from sickness.

This experiment has proven a success far beyond the most sanguine expectations, and has put money enough in Blanchard's pocket to pay for the laugh that the other fellows had. "He laughs best who laughs last."

The recent American Royal Cattle Show and sale at Kansas City far surpassed any previous event of that nature. The weather was ideal and with perfect arrangements, including a show tent 300 by 125 feet, a barn covering two and a quarter acres and a sale pavilion with a capacity for housing 200 cattle and containing an amphitheater with seats for 3000 people, there was nothing to mar the success or retard the program that had been arranged. The top price paid for a Shorthorn was \$1850 for Ingleswood 151200, a two year old Cruickshank hull, and the average price realized for twelve Shorthorn bulls was \$477.91. Thirty-eight Shorthorn cows sold at an average of \$292.36, and the general average for fifty Shorthorns was \$336.90, or just \$20 higher than at last year's sale. The average price of forty-five head of Hereford cattle was \$288, sixteen hulls having brought \$336.87 each and twenty-nine cows having realized an average price of \$261.20. The top price for a Hereford bull was \$1005 for Southington 111903, of the Armour herd. The highest price for a Hereford cow was \$620 for Pittsburg Maid 07545, Marshall Field, of Chicago, having been the successful bidder. Thirty-five Galloways averaged \$134.14. The top price was \$600 paid for imp. Wolfel. The top price on females was \$200 for Lady of the Lake and calf.

A fine salt trough for sheep may be built with two twelve-inch boards, two ten-inch boards, two six-inch boards and pieces for ends and two pieces of 2x6 to be set in the ground as sills. The sides of the trough can be made sloping, three inches apart at bottom and about ten at top. The top must be made to shed water from the center, one side of the top to be nailed, the other hung by hinges. The sheep take the salt from the lower part in a small trough made with the two six-inch boards. This kind of trough will protect the salt and any drug for worms from the rain and also keep sheep from soiling the contents.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Care in Feeding Cows.

The cow requires not only materials for maintenance, but also must have protein, fat and carbohydrates to make milk from. The milk contains water, fat, protein (casein, or curd), sugar, the ash, and these are all made from the constituents of the food. If sufficient protein, fat and carbohydrates are contained in the food given her, the cow supplies this deficiency for a time by drawing on her own body, and gradually begins to shrink in quantity or quality of milk, or both, says *Farm, Field and Stockman*. The stingy feeder cheats himself as well as the cow. She suffers from hunger, although her belly is full of swale hay, but she also becomes poor and does not yield the milk and butter she should. Her milk glands are a wonderful machine, but they cannot make milk casein (curd) out of the carbohydrates in coarse, unappetizing, indigestible swale hay or sawdust any more than the farmer himself can make butter from skim milk. She must not only have a generous supply of good food, but it must contain sufficient amounts of the nutrients needed for making milk. Until this fact is understood and appreciated, successful, profitable dairying is out of the question. The cow must be regarded as a sort of living machine. She takes the raw materials given her in the form of food and works them over into milk. If the supply of proper materials is small, the output will be small. The cow that will not repay generous feeding should be disposed of at once and one sought that will. There are certain inbred characteristics which even liberal feeding cannot overcome.

The show and sale of Angora goats in Kansas City was concluded with a banquet at which only Angora "venison" was consumed. The banquet was quite as successful as the show which preceded it and there is no doubt that the "long-fleeced beauties" have made many new friends.

Mr. Cooper of Pennsylvania has bought Flying Fox, the best Jersey hull in the world, for \$5000 and will soon bring him over from England. Some Englishmen who heard of the sale offered Mr. Cooper just double the sum to have the bull remain in England.

French Draught Stallions FOR SALE.

HUGO. REGISTERED NO. 9438. Weight 1800; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal; foaled April 18, 1898. Sire, Leopold 4250 by imp. Louis 3399; dam, Henrietta II 5779 by imp. Montehelle 3398; second dam, imp. Lady Henrietta I 2449.

MARQUIS. REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1750; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, imp. Montehelle 3398 by Caesar; dam, imp. Maria I 3450 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address AMERICAN BEEF SUGAR CO., 133 California Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

LOCHINVAR RECORD 2:20 IN the Fifth Heat.

LOCHINVAR is a handsome Black Stallion by Director H, by Director, sire of Direct 2:05 1/4, Directum 2:05 1/4, etc.; dam, Ventress by Venture 2:27 by Williamson's Belmont. LOCHINVAR is perfectly gentle and a high-class, gentleman's road horse, and all of his colts show great speed. Can be seen at

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LADY HURST AND COLT BY DIABLO Lady Hurst by Martenbush-Cheerful by Three Cheers and fine Horse Colt 7 months old by Diablo 2:00 1/4. Lady Hurst is 6 years old and in shape to be raced again. Will be sold very cheap for cash. For price, inquire at BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office or address

WM. NAPIER, Pleasanton.

Public Training Stable PLEASANTON RACE TRACK

WANTED—A few Good Horses for winter training and developing for speed next season. Among the horses broken, trained and developed by me are Anzella 2:10 1/4, Antrim 2:15 1/4, Glenella (p) 2:10 1/4, Alexia (p) 2:18, Anigito (p) 2:21, Lady R. E. D. 2:10 1/4, etc. Best of care and handling assured. Terms reasonable.

GEO. A. KELLY, Pleasanton.

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For your entertainment ample provision has been made—good music, polite attaches and unsurpassed cuisine.

FOR SALE. STANDARD BRED STALLION 28, 1897, hay with star. Bred by William Corbett. A magnificent mahogany bay, in perfect condition; 16 hands high; showed a quarter in 37 seconds; driven a mile in 2:37 on three-quarter track when two years old. Not trained since. A perfect road horse. Sire, Sable Wilkes 8100 record 2:18 at three years. First dam, Menlo Belle 2:30, by Menlo 13028, record 2:21 1/4; second dam, San Mateo Belle (dam of Venita Wilkes 2:13 and Menlo Belle 2:30) by Speculation 928. Address C. O. MANNY, California Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

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PAPER

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TELEPHONE MAIN 199

Cost of and Profit on Fifty Ewes.

Let the mind of the reader follow fifty ewes in the hands of the farmer who has not yet adopted the silo, but depends on dry fodder and grain and some grazing. Each sheep of 100 pounds or less weight should have an average of one-half pint of corn or its equal in other cereal food per day and an average of about one and a half pounds of good, dry hay or fodder per day from December 1st until plenty of green herbage comes in the spring.

I know it is not possible to name an exact amount of food for each ewe because some winters require more than others and some sheep more than others; but there is no man capable of feeding sheep at all who does not know when they have consumed the food he last gave them and seem to be ready for another feed from his hands. To feed them thoughtfully and carefully all they will eat up twice a day clearly is as good a rule for general practice as one can have.

The above mentioned ration for fifty ewes will amount to about four and a half tons of hay and fifty bushels of corn for the winter, and no keeper of sheep should go into winter quarters with a less amount of provender set apart for them, even though they be of the cheaper grade of sheep. Six dollars a ton for hay and 50 cents a bushel for the corn, both fed out to the sheep, would be a liberal cost price for them. Eight cents a head per month is a liberal cost price for pasture, salt, attention and care. So we have an account with the sheep as follows viz.:

4 1/2 tons hay at \$5, costing.....	\$22 1/2
50 bushels corn at 50c, costing.....	25
Pasture, etc., 50 head at 8c, seven months, costing.....	28
Total.....	\$75 1/2

Cr.
50 fleeces, 8 lbs., 400 at 20c.....\$80
I am aware that common ewes will not yield eight pounds of wool each, but I know that the second cross of ewes made as I have suggested and fed and cared for, will shear over eight pounds per head, average. If they do not, there is something seriously wrong. The manure from fifty ewes kept as above and properly saved is worth fully \$25 to the farm compost heap. So it will be seen that the profit of the business is in the increase. If the flock has not increased 80 per cent in number, some change is certainly needed in management.—Samuel Archer, in *Progressive Farmer*.

A Government buyer purchased thirty eight head of mules last month in the Paskenta country, paying, it is said, an average of \$83 per head. Farmer Myer has sold twenty-three head, Burt brothers thirteen, and D. C. Mitchell two. The mules are intended for Cuba and are to be delivered in two weeks.—*Red Bluff News*.

Ashland Tidings: Four hundred head of yearling cattle have been sold by Pelton & Neil to J. C. Mitchell and will be shipped south from Ashland this week. The cattle have been ranged in the Dead Indian section during the summer. It is reported that Mitchell paid \$21 per head for the lot.

A CHANCE AT \$6000 FOR \$18 FOR YOUR FOAL BORN THIS YEAR

IN THE
Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes

\$6000 Guaranteed

For Mares Bred in 1900 Closed September 1, 1900.

A FEW SUBSTITUTIONS.

A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes (\$6000 guaranteed) for foals of 1901 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to discontinue their entries. The opportunity therefore presents itself to secure a \$6000 engagement for foals of this season. If you own one or more whose dams you neglected to name when entries closed Sept. 1, 1900, you can now secure representation in this stake, and thus add materially to the value of your foals. The cost is but \$18—\$3 for the nomination, \$5 for the January payment, 1901, and \$10 for the January payment, 1902.

NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1903

When your foal can start in the Two-Year-Old division. Stakes divided as follows: \$3350 for Trotting Foals, \$1750 for Pacing Foals, \$850 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$300 for Owners of Stallions, money divided as follows:

\$2000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters. 200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.	\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers. 200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters. 200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.	750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers. 200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.	100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

The Only Opportunity that will be presented to you to secure so rich an engagement at so nominal a cost.

Remittance of \$18, with color, sex and breeding of the foal, on or before January 1st next, is all that is required to add thousands of dollars to the earning capacity of your foal of this season. The few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

KENDALL'S

Used it 20 Years.
Goff, Kans., Feb. 7th, 1900.
Dr. B. J. Kendall, Co., Gentlemen:—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure ever since I can remember, about 20 years, and it is all you recommend for it.
Yours, W. M. D. CALDER.



SPAVIN CURE


Never Failed.
Redding, Cal., Apr. 2nd, 1900.
Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Dear Sirs:—Can't get your book here. Please send me one. Have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure on my horses and never have had a failure with it yet.
Yours, J. M. DRIVER.

THE OLD RELIABLE
And Most Successful Remedy Ever Discovered for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints and all Lameness.

This is the unqualified experience of thousands of horsemen and others in this and other countries and there is no reason why you should not share in these benefits. Just read what the above people say about "Kendall's." Write to them for your own satisfaction.

In addition to being the best stable remedy known, it is unequalled as a liniment for household and family use. Sold generally by all druggists. Price \$1; six bottles for \$5. We send valuable book, "A Treatise on the Horse," profusely illustrated, free upon request.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Enosburg Falls, Vt.



Trade Mark.

QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms:

Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bel Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Splints, Spavins or Bunches it has no equal.

Price \$1.00 per package. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND
SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

All the Leading Families of the Breed.

Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colantha.

No. 22818, H. F. 11 B. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112 1/2 lbs milk in 1 day, 39 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 69 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 106 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 30 lbs. 14 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz. of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Correspondence and personal inspection invited.

R. M. HOTALING,

431 Jackson Street, San Francisco, Cal.



Racing! Racing! Racing!



OPENING NOV. 2, 1901.

New California Jockey Club

Season 1901-1902

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS Jr., Pres.

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

J. GOLDSTEIN

343 Third Street

PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICES for Gentle men's good Cast-off Clothing. Give him a trial.

ONE BOYCE ONE
Tablet  Pint
LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective,
The most economical,
The most convenient **LINIMENT.**

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes.
REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets, 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets, 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price.
BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.
For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Harness & Turf Goods.

Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder
Cured in 48 Hours.



Superior to Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections



Cures Lameness and Soreness in man and beast. Ask any horse trainer about it. At all druggists.

The Saratoga Association

—FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES—

Stakes to Close Dec. 2, 1901

TO BE RUN FOR IN 1903:

The Spinaway of \$14,000.

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD: FOALS OF 1901.—By subscription of \$100 each, or only \$5 if declared by December 1, 1902, or \$25 if declared by May 1, 1903, or \$50 if declared by July 1, 1903. Starters to pay \$150 additional. The Saratoga Association to guarantee the gross value of the race to be \$14,000, of which the second horse shall receive \$3,000 and the third horse \$1,000. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1,000 out of the stakes. Winners of a race of the value of \$5,000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two of \$5,000 or of one of \$7,500, 6 lbs. extra. If the sire or dam has not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1902, the filly will be allowed 3 lbs. for either, or 5 lbs. for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry. By filing with the Saratoga Association on or before November 1, 1902, an accepted transfer of the engagement in this stake, the nominator will be released from further liability. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner, notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise. Five and a half furlongs.

The Hopeful of \$25,000.

FOR FOALS OF 1901.—The Association to guarantee the gross value of the stakes to be \$25,000, to be distributed as follows: To the winner \$18,000, to the second horse \$4,000, and to the third horse \$3,000. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1,000 out of the stakes. By subscription of \$25 each, or only \$10 if declared by August 1, 1902, if left in after that date a further subscription of \$100, or only \$50 if declared by January 1, 1903. Starters to pay \$350 additional. Winners of two races of the value of \$2,000 each, or of one of \$5,000, to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two races of \$5,000 each, or of one of \$10,000, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$1,000 allowed 10 lbs. The produce of

mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1902, to be allowed, if claimed at time of entry, 3 lbs.; of both 5 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. By filing with the Saratoga Association on or before August 1, 1902, an accepted transfer of the foal entry the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement of said entry except as to the first forfeit of \$10, leaving the purchaser liable for the same unless duly struck out. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner of the horse; notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise. Six furlongs.

For Three-Year-Olds in 1903—Now Yearlings.

THE TRAVERS OF \$10,000.—By subscription of \$100 each, or \$50 if declared by June 1, 1903. Starters to pay \$150 additional. To the winner \$7,000, to the second \$3,000, and to the third \$1,000. Winners in 1903 of two races of the value of \$500 each, or of one of \$500, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$300 in 1903 allowed 10 lbs.; of \$1,000, 15 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

THE KENNER OF \$5,000.—By subscription of \$50 each, or \$25 if declared by June 1, 1903. Starters to pay \$100 additional. To the winner \$4,000, to the second \$700, and to the third \$300. Winners in 1903 of two races of the value of \$500 each, or of one of \$500, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$300 in 1903 allowed 10 lbs.; of \$750, 15 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

THE ALABAMA OF \$5,000. FOR FILLIES.—By subscription of \$50 each, or \$25 if declared by June 1, 1903. Starters to pay \$100 additional. To the winner \$4,000, to the second \$700, and to the third \$300. Winners of \$300 in 1903 to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$1,000 in 1903 allowed 5 lbs. Maidens allowed 15 lbs. One mile and a sixteenth.

TO BE RUN FOR IN 1904:

The Great Republic of \$50,000.

FOR NOW FOALS AND UPWARD.—The Saratoga Association to guarantee the gross value of the stakes to be \$50,000, of which the owner of the second horse shall receive \$5,500 and the owner of the third horse \$3,500. The nominator of the winner to receive \$3,000 out of the stakes. Liabilities as follows:

FOR NOW FOALS.—By subscription of \$10 each. If left in after August 1, 1902, a further subscription of \$25; if left in after January 1, 1903, a further subscription of \$75; and if left in after January 1, 1904, a further subscription of \$125.

FOR NOW YEARLINGS.—By subscription of \$50 each. If left in after March 1, 1902, a further subscription of \$50 each; if left in after January 1, 1903, a further subscription of \$150 each; and if left in after January 1, 1904, a further subscription of \$150 each.

FOR NOW TWO YEARS OLD AND UPWARD.—By subscription of \$300 each. If left in after March 1, 1902, a further subscription of \$100; if left in after January 1, 1903, a further subscription of \$100 each; and if left in after January 1, 1904, a further subscription of \$300.

STARTERS TO PAY \$300 ADDITIONAL.—Winners, when three years old or upward, of \$8,000, when carrying weight for age, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$5,000 in 1903 or 1904 allowed 7 lbs. Non-winners of \$5,000 in 1903 or 1904 allowed 10 lbs. Non-winners of \$10,000 in 1903 or 1904 allowed 15 lbs.

In the case of a foal produced by a mare or a stallion not having produced a winner prior to date of closing, the subscription shall be reduced by one-half, provided that said reduction be claimed at the time of entry; but the starting fee shall be \$300 additional.

In the case of foals, by filing with the Association, prior to September 1, 1902, an accepted transfer of the foal, with its engagement in this stake, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement.

Entries should be addressed to the Secretary, The Windsor Arcade, 46th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

W. C. WHITNEY, President,
H. K. KNAPP, Secretary.
H. D. MCINTYRE, Asst. Sec'y.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Tuesday, November 26th,

(Sale Begins at 7:45 P. M.)

OF THE ENTIRE STUD OF

THOROUGH BRED

OF THE PUEBLO STABLE

Owned by J. NAGLEE BURK, San Francisco.

CONSISTING OF

The Great Stake Horse CRESCENDO

By FLAMBEAU—Imp. JANET N. by McGregor.

BRIOSO by Flambeau—Irish Lass by Imp. Kyrle Daly, and DRUM MAJOR by Punster—Pearl Tyler by Scratch

And THE ROYAL COLLECTION OF MARES sired by such sires as MacGregor (son of Macaroni), Imp. Kyrle Daly, Fetterlock Tomahawk, Rignin, Argyle, John Happy, Wildidle, Joe Daniels, Hidalgo, Flood, Three Cheers, Flambeau, Racine, St. Saviour, Duke of Norfolk, Imp. Foul Shot, Crescendo, Drum Major, Bellicoso, Brioso, and out of mares that are dams of great racehorses by such sires as Lowlander, Revolver, Stratheonan, Enquirer, Monday, Flood, Virgil, Longfellow, Imp. Glenelg, Spendthrift, Joe Hooker. Three Cheers, Fetterlock, Tomahawk, Argyle, Wheatley, Imp. Kyrle Daly, Hidalgo and John Happy. Following is a list of the mares: Imp. Janet N. (dam of Wandering Nun, Crescendo, Bellicoso, Dolce, etc.), Irish Lass (dam of Brioso, Cadanza, Piero and Gusto), imp. Berna (dam of Dura, Fuga and Glissando), Vedette (dam of Erolia, Festosa, Last Chance and Vendome), Reta (dam of Entrato, Garbo, Instante), Flame (dam of Dolente, Extempore, etc.), Thelma, Armida (dam of Impromptu), Sissy Jupe (dam of Gaio and Libitum), Andante (dam of Forzato and Intrada), Ardente (dam of Espirado, Giro, etc.), Vivace (dam of Irate), Why Not (dam of Bravuro, Evriato, Giga, etc.), Bravuro (dam of Intrepido and Lento).

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE AT THE

OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE, 721 Howard St., near 3d, S. F.
WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

Catalogues ready now, and will be mailed to any address.

ON DECEMBER 3D

I WILL SELL PER ORDER OF

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH, Menlo Stock Farm,

6---SIX ST. CARLO YEARLINGS---6

Brothers and Sisters to such racehorses as
ACHILLES, ST. CUTHBERT and SOCIALIST.

I will also sell, at same time, Seven Yearlings by the great
winner, JOE RIPLEY, out of Beautifully Bred Mares.

.....ALSO.....

SIX Two and Three Year Olds by imp. PICCOLO.

Catalogues will be issued about November 26th.

Sales will take place at
Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard St.
Tuesday Evening, December 3, 1901.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

A NEW CLIPPING MACHINE.

1902 CHICAGO

PRICE \$15, F. O. B. SAN FRANCISCO.



"STEWART'S PATENT."

THE MOST PERFECT EVER MADE

A Revolution in Clipping Machine Construction.

INCOMPARABLY superior to anything previously manufactured at any price by any one. Surprisingly simple, strong and durable. No belts to slip, positive power. The teeth in large gear are cut out of solid metal (no cast) which must run easily and will wear forever. It has a rigid base, tubular upright, with a fine, strong crank handle, and unlike any other machine made it can be turned with either the left or the right hand. Each machine is furnished with the "99 Improved one-nut balance tension knife, which cannot get out of adjustment.

One of our customers writes us, after receiving the new machine: "Life is too short to fool away with my old belt machine. I can clip two horses now in the time it formerly took to clip one and I am not half as tired."

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BAKER & HAMILTON SAN FRANCISCO



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

**High Stepping
Hackney-Bred
Harness Horses**

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

**STANDARD BRED
MARES AND FILLIES
FROM \$40 UP.**

Many of Them are Registered and Nearly All Can Be.
Write for Prices and Particulars.

The owner, HON. JESSE D. CARR, Salinas, wants to sell them immediately. Is not in need of the money, but is getting too old (\$7) to keep on breeding Horses. Will sell one or more and will give any one a big bargain that will take them all. This is the best opportunity ever offered in California to get big values for money.

Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecco; dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 23, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Gabilan Girl—Brown filly foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.
Queen Bess—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl.
Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lilly B.
Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Kitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Jane.
Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciona, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.
Lillian—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule, VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Allegra—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecco; dam, Jane.
Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.

Lilly B.—Black mare (16 hands). Sire, Homer dam, Maggie Lee. Registered as standard in Vol. VI. Bred to Major.
Lucky Girl—Bay filly, foaled May 24, 1889. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Miss Judy—Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Jane.
Nancy—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Peerless—Bay filly, foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane. Bred to Major.
Comfort—Brown filly, foaled May 25, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Janet.
Surprise—Brown mare. Sire, Abbottsford, son of Woodford Mambrino; first dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Sausal Maid—Dark brown filly, foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Taddie J.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Mary C.—Bay mare, foaled April 8, 1898. Sire, Antevolo 7648; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Ruby M.—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Flora.
Jenny Wren—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Flora.
Claire—Bay filly, foaled May 10, 1899. Sire, Punch; dam, Lady St. Clair.
Beatrice Golden—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 20, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Lady Comstock Jr.
Ontario—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Lucky Girl.
Miss Nobody—Gray filly, foaled March 26, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Martha.
Julia Dean—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Martha.
Pobrecita—Black filly, foaled April 9, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Martha.
Helen Gould—Bay filly, foaled March 29, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Miss Beauty.
Miss Nan—Dark gray filly, foaled March 6, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Nancy.
Delta—Dark bay filly, foaled March 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Nancy.
Queen Mab—Sorrel filly, foaled April 11, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Nina B.
Little Dorrit—Gray filly, foaled March 14, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Rita V.
Adelaide—Dark gray filly, foaled February 20, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Surprise.
Evening Star—Black filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Sausal Maid.

Address JESSE D. CARR, Salinas, Cal.

ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent

Cure in All Cases.

Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal.



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-size bottle."

We want to send to every sufferer a trial treatment of Asthmalene, similar to the one that cured Mr. Wells. We'll send it by mail POSTPAID, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, to any sufferer who will write for it, even on a postal. Never mind, though you are despairing, however had your case, Asthmalene will relieve and cure. The worse your case, the more glad we are to send it. Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City. Sold by all Druggists.

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Fancy Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for Sale

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Dr. Wm. F. Egan.

M. R. C. V. S., F. E. V. M. S.

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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society; Graduate of the New Veterinary College, Edinburgh; Veterinary Surgeon to the S. F. Fire Department; Live Stock Inspector for New Zealand and Australian Colonies at the port of San Francisco; Professor of Equine Medicine, Veterinary Surgery, Veterinary Department University of California; Ex-President of the California State Veterinary Medical Association; Veterinary Infirmary, Residence and Office, San Francisco Veterinary Hospital, 1117 Golden Gate Avenue, near Webster St., San Francisco; Telephone West 128.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year you Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 626 Market St., S. F.

YERBA BUENA JERSEYS—The best A. J. C. C. registered prize herd is owned by Henry Pierce, San Francisco. Animals for sale.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

IN MEXICO SOUTHERN PACIFIC Special Train Excursion

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
COMPOSITE CAR, DINING CAR
VESTIBULE SLEEPERS

RATE LEAVES
\$80, San Francisco, - - Dec. 18
\$70, Los Angeles, - - - Dec. 19

Good sixty days. Optional side trips. Special rates from all California points.

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We Build SULKY WHEELS

Of All Kinds.
(Roller Ball and Pin Bearings)

AND
CONVERT HIGH WHEEL SULKIES and
CARTS to PNEUMATIC WHEELS.

All Work First Class and Prices Right.

KENNEY BICYCLE CO.,
531 Valencia St., San Francisco

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BUSINESS COLLEGE

24 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The oldest, the largest, the most popular commercial school on the Pacific Coast. 18,000 graduates; 25 teachers; 60 typewriters; over 300 students annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue. E. P. HEALD, President.

KENNEL ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Oakland Show

Exposition Building, Oakland, Cal.,
December 4 to 7, 1901.....

Poultry, Dogs, Pigeons and Pet Stock.

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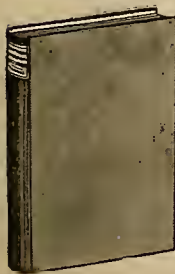
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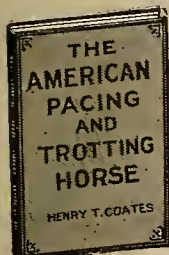
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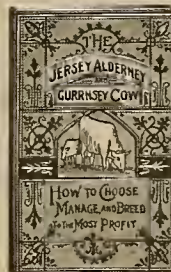
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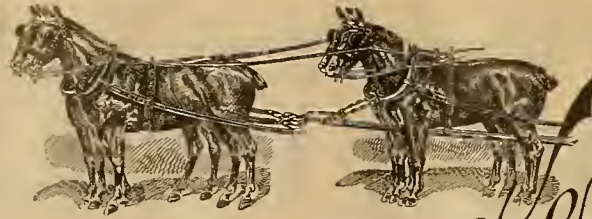
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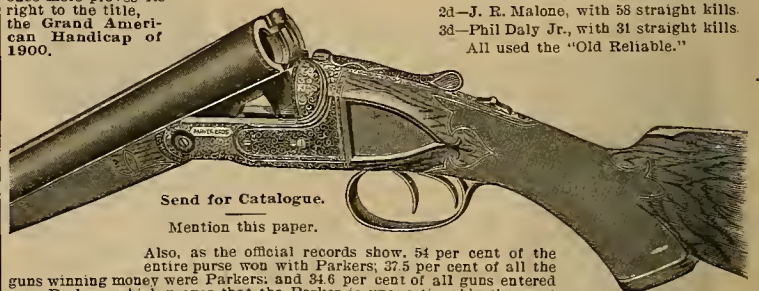
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VOL. XXIX No. 22.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

JOTTINGS.

C. B. BIGELOW of Yolo, who took the Diahlo mare Tags east last spring and reduced her record from 2:13 to 2:11½, is home again, having arrived about ten days ago. "Det," as his friends all familiarly call him, had a very successful trip. He started Tags in fifteen races, out of which she won first money eight times and was inside the money in all the others. Bigelow then sold her to Robert Salter, a well-known business man of Minneapolis, who intended to race her on the ice this winter, but is so pleased with her way of going and great speed that he intends racing her in the 2:12 and faster classes on the Grand Circuit next year, and confidently believes she will pace to a record of 2:06 or better before the season ends. At Denver, Tags paced the middle half of a heat in 59½ seconds, the greatest flight of speed ever seen on that track. It was in the second heat. As she got the word she stepped in a hole in the track and fell to her knees, breaking her check at the same time. When she got up and Det got her to pacing the last horse of the bunch in front of her was at least an eighth of a mile in the lead. The check being broken it was impossible to hold her and she flew from the first quarter to the third in 59½ seconds, and had them all beaten. She simply jogged home in 2:13 and won the next two heats as she pleased. Mr. Bigelow thinks she should reduce her record several seconds next year, and says she is as game as any trotter or pacer he ever drove. Tags is out of Bonnie B. by St. Clair (formerly Fred Low) second dam by old John Nelson.

Mr. Bigelow has many interesting things to tell of the Great Western Circuit, through which he campaigned his mare. At Hamline track, which is about midway between St. Paul and Minneapolis, there were as high as 65,000 people present on one day of the fair. And the most surprising thing about the whole affair was the entire absence of any sort of gambling on the grounds and also the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors. "I never thought it would be possible to conduct a race meeting without betting and minus a bar until I saw this one at Hamline," said Bigelow. "There must have been a dozen or more lunch counters, ice-cream booths and soda-water stands, conducted by committees from the various churches in that section. Farmers and their families were there in great numbers, and when one got out among the cattle sheds and saw the immense crowds walking up and down viewing the cattle, sheep and swine, one could hardly realize that the races were going on at the same time. There were hundreds of cattle of each important breed on exhibition, and the stock show was one of the finest I ever saw. All sorts of amusement were provided for the people, the crowd remaining on the grounds until 11 o'clock at night to see short dash running races, chariot and Roman standing races by electric light. The track on which these were run was a half-mile affair and a big searchlight was kept on the contestants all the way round. There were balloon ascensions and other performances to amuse the people, and everybody seemed intent on having a good time. I think the California district

associations should send a representative over one of those western circuits next season and take pointers on how to run a fair that will draw a crowd." Mr. Bigelow will spend the winter at his home in Yolo, and may cross the country again in the spring if he manages to get a prospect as good as Tags was, but if there is a good California circuit will be content to race at home.

C. H. Corey, now of Bakersfield, but formerly of San Jose, was in the city this week. Every horseman in California knows Corey. He used to campaign Laura M. 2:13½, her sire Almont Patchen 2:15, Lady Thornhill 2:17 and other good ones. I can't remember a faster mare than Laura M. that was shut out in as many races as she. The last year she raced was in 1894, and she went through the main California circuit winning a heat or so in nearly every race but getting the flag in her face before the race was over, and whenever this happened the boys say that Corey would make the air turn an indigo blue for a radius of fifty yards. It was at Los Angeles that Laura M. finally won a race, and the wise ones began to think she was the fastest thing that ever crossed the Tehachapi, so when she started a few days later nearly everybody on that track including Corey himself had their money down on her in big chunks. Laura M. was sour and cranky however, and was shut out the first heat. Of course all the "intelligent set" saw a job and there was a howl that could have been heard clear over to San Pedro. The judges declared all bets off, and ruled Corey and the mare off for life. After taking his mare to the barn and seeing her safely put away, Corey called on the judges along with William G. Layng, then editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, and after assuring them he had bet his own money on the mare and thanking them for saving it to him by their action in regard to the pools, made the suggestion that the ruling off was not exactly right as the mare had been distanced all through the circuit. Mr. Layng corroborated Corey's statement, "and," says the latter, "me and the old mare were ruled on again, and everything ended satisfactorily." Corey now lives in the oil belt at Bakersfield and is greatly interested in a driving club that has been recently started there. He has a colt by Diablo out of Laura M. that he says "is just as fast as either the old mare or the horse, but I am a little afraid he has Laura's disposition as he gets bees in his bonnet when he gets in a race. On the road he is as nice a horse as one would want to drive, but when he hits a race track he wants to score at two minute speed and gets mad if he is not allowed to. I am handling him mighty carefully, however, and if I get him properly trained I'll knock some of the California records into smithereens."

Mr. J. C. Linneman, of Lima, Ohio, owner of that great producing son of Electioneer, Norval 2:14½, has been in California during the past week and has visited many sections in this part of the State looking for mares by McKinney, which he desired to take East to breed to his horse. Mr. Linneman expected to get enough to make up a carload, but the prices asked by owners were so high that it is doubtful if he will succeed in getting the number he desires. Mr. Linneman left for Los Angeles last Wednesday in the hope of finding a number of fillies there at reasonable prices. While the McKinneys are up at the very top notch in

values here in California, it is unfortunate that Mr. Linneman did not secure a number of well bred fillies, as the cross with Norval should produce a very high class of trotters. Norval is one of the very best sons of Electioneer and is the sire of 71 standard performers. He was bred at Palo Alto, and is out of Norma, a great broodmare by Norman 25; second dam by Sir Wallace, and third dam Eagletta by Grey Eagle. Mr. Linneman believes in the Electioneer-Wilkes cross and looks for McKinney mares to be great producers when bred to horses like Norval.

It might not be out of place in this connection to utter a little warning to breeders and owners in this State who will be asked to set prices on some of their horses during the next few months. That there will be quite a number of buyers from the East here between now and spring is certain. It is with horses just as it is with shares of stock in mining and other ventures. When prices go up everybody seems to want to buy, and those who are willing to sell are very apt to ask too much. Until very lately broodmares have been a drug on the horse market and it has been almost impossible to dispose of them at all. Now that there is a demand for good ones of choice breeding, owners should not get the idea into their heads that the old boom prices are going to prevail. By setting the selling figures up too high, owners may in a few years be singing the same old sad refrain that has been sung by them before—"I should have sold when I had the chance." It is well to remember Russel Sage's advice to "Buy 'em when they're low, and sell 'em when they're high."

"That is a great sale they are having in New York," said a gentleman Tuesday morning as he read the telegraphic report of the Old Glory sale. One hundred and thirty-nine horses were sold the first day for a total of \$100,960. What surprised me was the price at which Bow Bells was knocked down. Here is a son of the great Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, and one of the best individuals of this wonderful family. He is a full brother to Chimes, which should make him very valuable even though there were no other members of this, the greatest trotting family in the world. Bow Bells, however, does not depend on his relatives for his greatness. He is the sire of Billy Andrews 2:06½, Bellwood A. 2:07½, Matin Bells 2:06½, the great two year old Janie T. 2:14 and also of Boreal 2:15½, sire of Boralma 2:07 and others. Bow Bells has nearly thirty in the list at fourteen years of age, and has two or three producing sons. Yet he only brought \$5100 at the sale last Monday. I think he is worth at least twice as much, but the big buyers over East did not think so, it seems.

While I am not at liberty to give the names of the principals in the transactions, I can say that had there not been a misunderstanding as to the date of the sale Bow Bells would have come to California in all probability, as there is a resident of this State who would have sent a representative to the salesring empowered to bid more than the price Bow Bells sold for. The gentleman I refer to, by some means conceived the idea that the Old Glory sale was to begin the latter part of December, and left the State for Mexico with the understanding that on his return the first of next month he would arrange to send a well known California horseman East to bid on Bow Bells. It is very

unfortunate, and a big loss to the State that this mistake occurred, as Bow Bells represents the best blood ever produced in California, and a strain that is very scarce now. Bow Bells could earn \$5000 easily here next year if properly managed. Every horseman in California will regret that he is not to be owned here. The gentleman referred to is in a location that it was impossible to reach by telegraph or mail, or he would have been notified of the correct date of the sale.

The San Benito Agricultural Association has decided to establish a colt stake for trotting and pacing foals on the same lines as those of the stake established by the Monterey Association. The races are to come off next year and as there is certain to be a large list of original entries, the race should start with a good sized field. There is nothing that will increase the interest in trotting horse breeding like these district colt stakes, and I would like to see the directors of every district association follow the example of the Monterey and San Benito hoards. The cost to an association is so small—simply a stated amount added to the stakes—that one can be inaugurated by any district no matter how small or obscure. The two associations named add but \$50 to their stakes which, with the small amount spent for advertising in the local papers, is the total expense of the stake. It is well known to everybody that these colt stakes arouse more enthusiasm and draw greater crowds than any races that can be given. One or two of these stakes should be on every district program for 1902, but to make them successful they should be advertised by January 1st in the local journals.

W. Ford Thomas (or "Captain" Thomas as he is best known by those who do business with the firm of Sprockels Brothers of this city, whose large transactions with the United States customs house at this port he supervises) is one of the most enthusiastic of horse breeders. Riding behind a good trotter in the park is his recreation and chief amusement, and like the majority of road riders he has always entertained the hope that a horse of his own breeding will trot so fast that he will be too good for the road, and win fame on the track. Captain Thomas has bred some that are "very promising," and now owns a few youngsters that show enough speed to warrant training for the races, although it is doubtful if the Captain will permit himself to own a race horse. He has colts and fillies by McKinney and Secretary, and has recently purchased one by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ that he thinks more of than anything he ever owned. Captain Thomas



LIDA W. 2:18 1-4.

came back from a visit to Nutwood Stock Farm about three weeks ago a most enthusiastic man over the get of Martin Carter's great horse. "The yearlings, two year olds and three year olds at Mr. Carter's farm," said he, "are the grandest lot of youngsters I ever saw. They have size, style, quality, good bone, and that finish that is always admired in horses and which I think every breeder should aim to get. They are natural trotters, with speed and the desire to show it, and there is no doubt in my mind but Nutwood Wilkes is now and will prove himself one of the greatest sires of speed California has ever produced." The colt Captain Thomas bought is by Nutwood Wilkes out of a line by Direct Lino. This horse is a son of Director, his dam being Lida W. 2:18½ by Nutwood, and she the dam of Nutwood Wilkes. It will be seen that the colt is inbred to Lida W., and that alone should make him valuable as she is one of the grandest mares ever foaled. I saw her last summer and she looks to be not over seven or eight years old, although she is twenty. Mr. Carter tells me he is pretty certain that she is in foal to Zombro 2:11, as she shows every sign. He expects a great foal and has a right to.

Down in Los Angeles there is a black pacer that all the horsemen are talking about and for which many a good offer has been refused. When Millard Sanders

came through there a few weeks ago, he made a bid of \$1500 for a half interest in this fellow and another of \$3500 for all of him. I failed to learn whether this black whirlwind has a name or not, but he is a green one with speed and that is what buyers are after now. He worked a mile in 2:11½ with a dozen or so good watches snapped on him and they say he can about 2:06. He is owned by Mr. Wilson, and was sired by Titus, who, I believe, is a full brother to Direct 2:05½, being by Director out of Echora by Echo. Those who have looked this pacer over say he has all the marks of a free-for-all horse, and I hope he will be seen at the races next year.

Free-for-all pacers are getting numerous among the green horses in California if all the stories that are being dished up on the local hot air circuit are to be believed, and there should be some wonders crop out next season. There were forty or fifty of them last spring, but when the circuit was over just one, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, had made good. I saw this son of Diablo last Tuesday and he undoubtedly has as perfect a set of limbs under him as any pacer that ever wore harness. There are absolutely no blemishes on him, and the only "protuberances" are the wonderful big muscles which stand out like those of a Sandow. Jack Groom, who gave this horse all his training and drove him in all his races, is very anxious to go down the line on the Grand Circuit next year with Sir Albert S. and is confident that none of the horses that are in his class can beat him. I know that Sir Albert S. has never had his neck stretched as yet and believe it will take 2:05 three times to make him do it, and if you will look over the records of this the greatest year's racing ever had over East, you will see that a horse that can pace that fast can win in almost any company. I hope Mr. Layng will find time from his auction business to take Sir Albert S. over East next year, and there is not a particle of doubt in the minds of horsemen here that Groom can drive the horse three heats better than 2:08 any time it is necessary. Few of the 2:09 pacers are in his class.

Cresceus the Champion.

A pouring rain that did not let up for a minute during the day prevented the champion trotter of the world from giving an exhibition at Sacramento last Thursday. Had the weather been propitious a very large crowd would have been in attendance, and there is little doubt but the great horse would have shown a fast mile. The track prior to the rain was in fine shape, and on Wednesday Mr. Ketcham drove Cresceus an eighth in 15 seconds in his exercise. The horse is in prime condition, and a mile in 2:05 or better would have been shown beyond a doubt. California weather during the rainy season is not to be depended upon, however, and is no respecter of programs of any sort.

The writer went to Sacramento Thursday, but the only glimpse he got of the great champion was through the door of his stall, and as it was rather dark inside, and a drenching rain falling, an inspection of the horse was deferred until next week at San Jose, when we hope for clear weather. The following description of the champion was written by the well-known critic on equine matters, "Volunteer," and appeared in the Christmas number of the *Chicago Horse Review* last year. It may be a correct pen picture, but from the cursory glance we had at the horse "Volunteer" is a little off as regards his color, as Cresceus is a bright sorrel. As he stood in his stall he had something the appearance of the Red Wilkes stallion Dictatus, known to all California horsemen. "Volunteer" says:

"Roughly speaking, Cresceus is a big, stout, dusty colored chestnut, low-headed, lumbering in his slower paces, and, in the abstract, anything but the jaunty quarter-stretch hero that was his sire in his salad days. We know Cresceus for one of the stoutest and gamest of trotters—and yet his color is that peculiar chestnut that we are apt to consider soft. It has little of the glowing, ruddy hue that made his sire's splendid panoply such a shimmer of radiance when the sun lit up its polished iridescence; and it has equally little of the warm "burnt" tone that was one of Mambrino King's chiefest beauties; nor has it the golden cast of the pronounced "sorrel." Rather, it shades toward the pcheian dun—toward a soft, dusty color that would suggest a cross of Wapsie's blood—which we know he hasn't. His mane and tail fade to blonde at their fringes, and when we begin to get to his "points" we find that they, too, fade to what, for want of a better term, may be called ashen blonde.

When Cresceus entered active training at the Glenville track, Cleveland, last May, he stood just 16 hands tall and weighed 1090 pounds. He is a big horse—a bulky one—one that, in stud condition, would come very near being a gross one. His heavy middle-piece proclaims his capacity for accommodating a good dinner and assimilating it. He "tucked-up" considerably

as a three and four year old, but not much last season, considering his seventeen heats in the average time of 2:06½. His muscular substance is tremendous. In the hind quarters he types after a thoroughbred sprinter. The rump is not so sloping, but otherwise the pattern is that of Racine and Little Minch. Through the ham, stifle and gaskin, as you stand behind him and measure them with your eye, the massive furnishing of muscle is semi-phenomenal, inside and out. When he was three he sprang a curb and went painfully lame when American Belle beat him at Righy Park. They got it off him during the winter, and his hocks are pretty smooth now. This brings to mind the recollection that Joe Patchen and Pamlico, two other iron race-horses of extreme speed, were also at one time curbed, in fact, I believe Pamlico was curbed on both hocks when a colt. Such as these are among the queer things of racehorse history. Salvator, the best thoroughbred ever produced in America, was ringhoned as a yearling and, at one time, thought worthless, or next to it.

For a horse of his hulk, Cresceus is not, below the knee and hock, more than usually heavy boned. Rather, he is less than usually so. His forearm, like his stifle, is prodigiously developed, but he is slim in the cannon and begins to show high quality there and in the ankle and pastern. On the withers he runs up well, but not sharply. His shoulder is nicely laid—oblique, but not extraordinarily so—not so much so, for instance, as is The Abbot's. And he is so deep through the waist that his immense depth through the girth is not at first very noticeable. As it is necessary to stand behind him to take in his herculean power there, so it is necessary to stand in front to get a true idea of his structure there. Such a chest and brisket as he has—those of an equino Sandow! Their depth and breadth betray at once the secret of his unfailing lung power and his mighty heart.

From his withers his neck runs up with no pretense of graceful arch. The top-line is straight and not very long—for the neck itself is short and thick—though not so heavy as might be expected of a horse otherwise so bulky. At the throat-latch it is not cleanly carved out, although the definition of the wind-pipe is perfect.

If Cresceus has any claim to beauty it rests with his head—and there I grant it him. Certainly, his head is beautiful. Not beautiful with the cameo delicacy of Moquette's, or Tommy Britton's, or the perfect contour of Nelson's or Joe Patchen's, but with a fine beauty all its own and none the less real. In profile this actual beauty is rather taken away from by his short, thick neck. Still, the line of the slightly dished face and fine nostril and ear shows at once there. But it is the view from the frontal angle that brings out the full beauty. I have looked in the faces of few other horses and found such speaking beauty there. The eyes set wide apart. They are clear and mild, and so singularly soft and luminous and intelligent that within them almost there "seems some soul aglow." They tell of both strength and sweetness, and bear no likeness to the small and restless orbs of his sire, whose wild light bespoke his wilder spirit. Above them, the cranial processes also indicate rare mental balance, and the ears, set well together, but not too closely, are small and fine, but full of character. Below the eyes, the sweep from the broad forehead to the slender muzzle is by a clear, clean, beautiful arch that catches the eye and holds it and lingers in the mental vision. There is no more meat about Cresceus' head than about a hawk's. The jaws spread wide apart to form a gateway for the admission of the great throttle, and there is no suggestion of grossness from there to the muzzle's tip.

"In repose, then, reading Cresceus' head and face, they speak—at least to me—of rare intelligence, a quiet reserve of indomitable strength and power, next to illimitable, and the "cleverness" of a big kind dog. I expect, if I had much to do with him, that I should end by falling completely under its spell.

Captor 2:09 1-4 by Electric Bell.

A Whatcom, Washington, correspondent writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that a controversy has arisen between a couple of gentlemen in that town as to the breeding of the gelding Captor 2:09½, that was driven to his record by the veteran, Chas. Marvin, this year, and we are asked to decide whether the horse is by Capri or not.

Captor 2:09½ is a brown gelding and was sired by Electric Bell, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells. The dam of Captor is Eula Lee 2:29½, by Gen. Geo. H. Thomas.

Captor by Capri is a gray gelding and made his record of 2:26½ at Napa, August 24th, 1892. His dam was an A. W. Richmond mare and he was a full brother to Clara Z. 2:26½. They were bred by A. Zane of Haldsburg, California. We do not think Captor 2:26½ by Capri has been raced this year. He must be at least fifteen years old now if living, as we think he was foaled in 1886.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

Trotting Bred Horses Sell Well.

The Old Glory Sale in New York this week shows that horse values are still on the ascendant. While some of the stallions sold brought less money than was expected, the average of the sale will probably exceed that of any previous New York auction. The Daly consignment brought good prices clear through. Directum was sold on Wednesday and brought \$12,100. The \$12,000 bid was that of Mr. Geo. H. Ketcham, owner of the champion Crceus, now in this State. Adbell sold for \$10,000 and went to John Madden of Lexington. Bow Bells brought \$5100 at the sale and was purchased by Samuel McMillan, who sold a half interest in the stallion the following day for \$5000. The parties who paid this sum were Andy Welch and J. E. Madden. They have arranged to take Bow Bells to Charter Oak Park for the season of 1902.

PRINCIPAL MONDAY SALES.

Bow Bells 2:19, b s by Electoueer-Beautiful Bells, Samuel N. McMillan, \$5100; Ponce de Leon 2:13, blk s, 14 years, by Pancoast-Elvira, Thomas W. Lawson, Boston, \$6500; Prodigal 2:16, b s by Pancoast-Beatrice, J. M. Bailey, Gainesville, Tex., \$4100; Milroi, b s by Guy Wilkes-Nanon, Elmhurst Farm, Lexington, Ky., \$1600; Managing Director, b s by Director-Anglia, W. S. Redmond, Madison, N. J., \$950; Anagallis, b m by Prodigal-Annie Wilton, Brayton Ives, New York, \$1800; Annie Wilton, hr m by Wilton-Annie L., T. W. Lawson, Boston, \$1600; Brown Silk, br m by Baron Wilkes-Nannie Etticoat, Elmhurst Farm, Lexington, Ky., \$1700; China Silk 2:16, br m by Prodigal-Brown

horses sold to-night were: Silk Trader, b c, R. C. Benson, Kansas City, \$1150; Wedding Hour, hr f, T. J. Lock, Louisville, \$1700.

PRINCIPAL SALES WEDNESDAY.

Directum 2:05, blk s, 12, by Director 2:19, out of Stemwinder by Venture, to International Stock Farm, Minneapolis, \$12,100; Adbell 2:23, blk s, by Advertiser-Beautiful Bells, to J. E. Maddon, Lexington, Ky., \$10,000; Directum Spear, b s by Directum-Campan, Elmhurst Farm, Lexington, Ky., \$6000; Immaculate, b m, G. Rusens, New York, \$2000; Dainty Daffo, blk m, 6, A. J. Walsh, Hartford, \$2325; Trador, ch g, 5, D. Wood, Ballston Spa, New York, \$1050; Major Delmar, o g, 4, D. S. Saylor, Glen Falls, N. Y., \$2900; Copeland, b g, 10, James Doughray, Glen Falls, N. Y., \$1850; Susio Jefferson, b f, 2, A. A. Houseman, New York, \$1000; Janey's Gem, blk f, 2, International Stock Farm Company, Minneapolis, \$1300; Ethel's Pride, b f, 2, J. F. McCook, Kirkwood, Del., \$2500; Tintoret, b m, 6, W. T. Dickerson, New York, \$1200; Nellie A., b m, 10, G. Rusens, New York, \$1550; Felle de Lelle, b f, 1, John Madden, Lexington, Ky., \$1270; Bermuda Girl, b m, 9, W. H. Orr, Reading, Pa., \$1000; Sallie Toler, b m, 11, J. L. Druen, Bardstow, N. Y., \$1950.

On Thursday eighty-seven head were sold for a total of \$36,265. The particulars of the sale with the prices of the California consignments will not reach us before next week.

The pacer Reckless 2:12, that W. O. Foote won five races with at the late Texas meeting, was got by H. R. Hiatt 2:17, a son of Mohican. The latter was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and his dam was by Seely's American Star, out of a daughter of Mambrino Chief.

rate of new performers, the table of comparison would stand quite different, Ashland Wilkes dropping to about last place, as seven of his new performers are slower than 2:25, and only four secured records faster than 2:20. Of Direct's ten new ones, seven have records of 2:20 or better, while all but one have records better than 2:22. In point of total number of new record makers and record reducers Allerton leads this group, with a total of twenty-one new record holders. He not only leads in the total number of new record holders, but also in point of average record and number of 2:20 performers, no less than an even dozen of his get having taken new records of 2:20 or better or having lowered previous 2:20 or better records. Direct comes next, of this group, in point of new 2:20 or better record makers, with ten. Ashland Wilkes has nineteen new record makers, but only five of them beat 2:20. Of McKinney's total of eighteen, new and reduced records, nine are as low as 2:20, while Wilton, with a total of seventeen of such performers for the year, has eleven in the 2:20 list, and Axtell, out of a total of sixteen, has eight in the 2:20 list. Sphinx does not appear in this group of sires of ten new standard performers for the year, having only eight, but otherwise his new table of performers for the year is decidedly striking. Thirteen of his got made new standard records or lowered old ones. Of this number, nine beat 2:20, five beat 2:12 and three took records better than 2:09. No other sire has three of his get to take new records of 2:09 or better during the year, though Chimes had two to beat 2:08. The honor of having gained three new 2:10 performers for the year is enjoyed only by Onward, one of the 2:09 performers by Sphinx having previously entered the 2:10 list, with a record of 2:09. Only three sires, namely, Onward, Sphinx and Chimes, added as many as two new 2:10 performers to their lists during the season, and, strange as it may seem to the extreme-speed-from-extreme-speed advocates, not one of these sires has a record as fast as 2:20. But they all carry trotting blood, and plenty of it."

The Forces or Heredity.

[American Sportsman]

As we mentioned quite recently, a Canadian student of Prof. Darwin's theory of evolution had made the experiment of breeding English fox hounds to Esquimaux dogs. The result fully justifies the scientific theory of heredity that the more intensely bred Esquimaux dog appears in the produce in temper, form and characteristics. The docile, domesticated English hound practically disappeared in the first fruit of the mating, and as far away as the fourth generation the mongrel, retained many of the traits and characteristics of the savage polar sire. One of these combination dog experiments, three generations removed from the primal Esquimaux, was sent to the hot climate of the West Indies to see what a change of climate would do for his polar habits and behavior. But the hot blaze of the torrid sun failed to modify the fierceness of his inherited temper or even modify the harshness of his voice. He continued to howl at sunset, after the style of his paternal grand sire, and in the morning would shake himself as if he were shaking the snowflakes from his shaggy sides. As breeders and students of the horse, let us not forget that the same forces of heredity pervade the entire animal kingdom. They are ever potent in the horse. Don't waste your money and still more precious time in fighting this theory. In breeding for a trotter, breed to a trotting family, and breed to the best. In considering the value of the inherent forces of heredity in the horse kingdom, we do not account for the fact that one horse sells for \$20,000 and another for \$20. Now can we account for the fact that a Creseus can command an offer of \$50,000 while his full brother shot in the same mould sells for \$500. But why heredity has a potent voice in the market is because the \$50,000 horse has a chance to produce another \$50,000 horse, while the \$20 horse is not worth reproducing.

Ethelbert has been retired to Silver Brook, Mr. L. O. Appleby's beautiful farm in New Jersey. The champion is reported to be in excellent condition, and turfmen believe that his stud success is assured. He will be bred to some of the choicest mares owned by Mr. Perry Belmont and some choice matrons owned by Mr. Appleby and others. There is no reason to believe that Ethelbert will fail to get racehorses, and the hope is that he will produce one as good as he was in his primo.

During the short time that he has been an exhibitor the horses owned by Thomas W. Lawson of Boston have won more than five hundred ribbons, including eighty championships. Mr. Lawson at the start evidently adopted the motto of the late Robert Bonner, "When you see a horse that you want buy him and pay the price."

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.



DIRECTUM 2:05 1-4.

Silk, T. W. Lawson, Boston, \$2100; Can Dance, ch m, 8 years, T. W. Lawson, Boston, \$1550; Ecstasy, b m, 5, Brayton Ives, New York, \$3100; Etta Baron, br m, 7, J. M. Bailey, Gainesville, Tex., \$2400; Eoline, b m, 11, H. Orr, Reading, Pa., \$1150; Emily, ch m, 11, T. W. Lawson, \$1600; Elleree, ch m, 11, J. Malcolm Forbes, Boston, \$2600; Prince of Spenders, b c, 1, Jacob Ruppert, New York, \$1200; Lady Hilton, br m, 13, T. W. Lawson, \$2600; Lady Macia, ch m, 11, T. W. Lawson, \$1100; McCap, ch m, 12, Elmhurst Farm, Lexington, Ky., \$1000; Prelacy, ch m, 8, T. W. Lawson, \$3100; Miss Preclude, b f, 1, J. J. Madden, Lexington, Ky., \$1050; Princeps in Red, ch m, 10, T. W. Lawson, \$1200; Rosy Morn, br m, 14, T. W. Lawson, \$2700; Rachael, br m, 10, A. C. Danforth, Washington, Ill., \$1000; Viva D., gr m, 10, R. C. Benson, Kansas City, \$1700, and Welcome Home, b m, T. W. Lawson, \$1700.

HIGHEST PRICES ON TUESDAY.

Prelatess, br m, to Charles Welles, Red Bank, N. J., \$4600; Carpet, b m, Eastover Farm, Rochester, N. Y., \$2000; Improbable, h m, John H. Schultz, Brooklyn, \$1000; Peace Commissioner, b s, J. W. Bailey, Gainesville, Tex., \$1900; Great Spirit, b m, Samuel McMillan, New York, \$1500; Silk Weaver, b s, D. C. Moran, New York, \$2050; Hail Fellow, h s, Charles G. Moses, Parkville, N. J., \$1600; Impractical, b s, Eastover Farm, \$4000; From Abroad, h s, A. A. Houseman, New York, \$1150; Miss Previous, C. A. Willis, Red Bank, N. J., \$10,300; Imperatus, br c, Eastover Farm, \$1500; Silk Exporter, h s, R. C. Benson, Kansas City, \$1000; New Silk, br f, R. C. Benson, Kansas City, \$1325; Keener, h c, Charles Tanner, Cleveland, \$1550. Among the

The Year's Leading Sires.

The following is from the *Western Horseman* of November 22d, and sets forth fairly the status of the leading sires of 1901. While it credits McKinney with but 12 new performers, he is really entitled to four more, viz.: Sweet Marie 2:13, Maggie Murphy 2:20, Grace McK. 2:21 and Maud McKinney 2:21, whose records were made at matinees of the Los Angeles Driving Club. While these records will not be recognized, and will not be bars, owing to the fact that the races in which they were made were not for money or prizes and no gate receipts were charged, every horseman will recognize them as accurate measures of speed the same as the 2:06 of John A. McKerron of Cleveland. The article in the *Western Horseman* is as follows:

"Nowadays the matter of greatest interest in regard to prominent sires of the year or decade is the amount of money won by their get, yet the race for the post of honor of the leading sires of new standard performers is always a matter of general interest. For a good while it looked like Axtell would carry off the honor for 1901, but as the season drew to a close Ashland Wilkes forged ahead, and has a clear lead of all, with seventeen newcomers to the standard list to his credit, Axtell comes next, with thirteen, while the California sire, McKinney, is a close third, with an even dozen. Only five sires, if we have calculated correctly, have so many as ten new performers each this year, the list including Ashland Wilkes, with seventeen; Axtell, with thirteen; McKinney, with twelve, and Allerton and Thirt each with ten. The next highest are Expedition and Wilton, each with nine. Scored on points of speed

Yearling Trials Are Deceptive.

The subject of yearlings, which is the most pertinent in turf circles now, is engaging the attention of all interested in the sport. Winners and losers of last season's turf battles have forgotten their differences and now join in discussions of the problems that are to be solved in the next season.

The yearling problem is tougher than a lightwood knot. The subscriber has been duly informed of the fast trial by the youngster inmates of conspicuous stables, and he cannot plead ignorance, says a writer in *Daily America*.

Let it be remembered as a guard, however, that by the highest turf authorities yearling trials are not conclusive proof that the youngster "that breaks the watch" is going to make good and finish in the van when the two-year-old races are pulled off. To the contrary, and as a guide to the followers of yearling form, I am constrained to enter into the subject at some little length and go behind the scenes, as it were, to explain the fallacy of fast youngster trials.

The arguments pro and con by many of the most prominent owners and trainers in the land as to the value of yearling trials are many. Nothing positive has been learned.

With my own view of the case, and with evidence aplenty to substantiate it, the yearling trial as a test of merit, while a good thing to have on the side of a young racer, is not conclusive by any means.

The instances of the reversal of yearling to later form are so numerous that it would not be a half bad idea to look into the subject and get some little data regarding it.

Of course this data has not been gathered single handed by any means. It is the result of close observation and of opinions gathered from expert trainers who have noted the subject closely.

To the initiated it is well known that several of the greatest racers showed next to nothing in their yearling trials, and were only persevered with from their exceptional breeding and good conformation.

This is now recognized by all expert trainers, and if a worthy youngster performs to the bad when he is a yearling hope for him is not abandoned by a long shot, and with a winter's growth he is always given another chance.

This proposition is adhered to by the majority of experts that guide the paces of many stake candidates. In the opinion of many the yearling that is quick to hand and shows a phenomenal trial will become a sprinter, while his level headed stable mate that has the conformation, although his trial is not as fast, will be the stake winner.

This idea was never better exemplified than in the case of the great Hanover. He was notorious as a laggard in his yearling work, and I have Trainer Mc Cabe's word for it that he could not run fast enough to keep himself warm. In his stall he could not be made to move around without a slap on the flanks as a reminder.

During the winter, while his owners, the Dwyer Brothers, were away, he would have been sold for his cost price, \$15,000. But the trainer felt his value and would not offer him.

Next year, when he was two years old, he was still sluggish and never woke up until one morning at Jerome Park, when, with Jockey McLaughlin having the leg up, he came to life, and afterward won the first start of his career, which took place at Monmouth Park.

The wonderful Tammany, that so easily breezed by Lamplighter in the great match at Guttenburg, was the slowest of yearlings.

Trainer Matt Byrnes never despaired of him, however, and finally landed him into retirement one of the grandest of racers. There are innumerable other cases of this kind that cannot be covered within the scope of this article, and the conspicuous ones are, of course, handled first.

Every trainer, however, notes closely the trial of his youngsters, and whether they develop as stake winners or platers, the consensus of opinion seems to be that their trials have little or nothing to do with it.

In this connection I am told by Trainer A. J. Joyner that a pair of his most useful runners of the season, Clonmell and Honolulu, were the worst of his lot when trial day came.

J. E. Madden's Yankee was tried in 0:36 4-5, and P. J. Dwyer's Luck and Charity in 0:36. One won the Futurity, and the other is still a maiden.

Of course, on the other hand, there are many cases where the yearling trial is verified and the smart one goes to the races and makes good. The two most conspicuous instances that can be now called to mind are those of Ballyhoo Boy and Nasturtium. Both were the fastest tried ones of the year, and both ran up to their mark when they went to the races.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

Whitney Horses to Leave Kentucky.

Mr. William C. Whitney has concluded that he can raise just as good thoroughbreds in New Jersey as in Kentucky, the land of blue grass that makes muscle, and limestone that produces bone that is like iron. His stallion and mares will soon be taken to Rancocas, where the late Pierre Lorillard bred so many good ones. In an interview the other day Mr. Whitney said:

"The arrangements have been completed and I expect in the near future to bring all my horses to the New Jersey farm. I have not bought Rancocas. The farm is not for sale. I have simply made an arrangement to keep my horses on a part of it. When a man is interested in horses three-fourths of his leisure time is spent in seeing the horses. He wants to look at the animals two or three times a year.

"While my horses are in Kentucky it is only possible for me to see them about once a year, and because of that I have been looking over the field in the East for the last two years to find a suitable place. But you must remember that there are other things to consider besides the pleasure of looking at your horses. If a man is going into the breeding business now he must realize it is the day of sharp competition and he cannot afford to lag behind in any particular.

"Therefore it becomes a vital question as to where the field lies for the very best development of his animals. I have studied the eastern section in every respect, as to climate, food and other necessary feature for the horses' welfare. For instance, there is what is called the milk region in New York, where the great dairies are.

"I have looked into that district, and while it may be suitable in the summer, the winters are so cold that the horses would lose in such rigorous weather what they would gain in summer.

"August Belmont attempted to breed horses on his Long Island farm, and after a fair trial was obliged to admit that it was an absolute failure.

"Mr. Paget brought a carload of horses from Colorado a few years ago and took them to my place at Westbury, L. I. I told him to turn them out in the meadow there, where the grass was a foot and a half high, but instead of thriving the horses got thin. So that you see it is a very important point to find out just where the horses are capable of the very best development.

"I have had Rancocas in mind for some time. I knew that Mr. Lorillard had brought this farm up to the highest point of development for the breeding of horses.

"He had selected the farm because of its favorable location, and he had developed the very best grasses that are conducive to the health of horses. The farm lies just back of the pines and is sheltered from the severity of the wind.

"It is in the Lakewood section, which is noted, as everyone knows, for its climate. The only question that arose then was: Would it be agreeable to Mrs. Allen, the present owner, for me to take a part of the farm for breeding purposes? I was aware that it was entirely too large for her purposes, and thought that such an arrangement might be made.

"Mr. Paget saw Mrs. Allen in regard to the matter and when it had been fully laid before her, she acquiesced in my desire. No terms, however, have been fixed as yet, but I do not anticipate any trouble in that direction.

"I have three stallions, seventy mares and about forty weanlings on the Kentucky farm, and as soon as arrangements can be made I will move them all to Rancocas.

"I believe, after studying the matter from all standpoints, that the Jersey farm will prove as favorable to good breeding as the Kentucky farm. I shall give it a thorough trial, at least. I may go to Rancocas next week, look the farm over carefully and complete all my arrangements."

Commencing December 16th, the Charleston Racing Association will inaugurate a one-hundred day meeting on the circular half-mile track of the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition on the grounds belonging to Capt. Wagner at Charleston. The track will be improved under the direction of J. C. Hill, of St. Asaph, who has charge of the racing end of the exposition, and who announces the entry of many of the horses now running on the Southern and Central Western tracks. Liberal purse races have been prepared, aggregating a \$1000 a day, and it is believed that the response to the plan will become general as soon as the Bennings track closes. The general management consists of Charles McCoy as presiding judge, Henry Shults as secretary and C. F. Gondolf, treasurer.

Raphael Bally, a wealthy horseman of Bologna, Italy, is in this country in search of a high-class mare or stallion that can trot in 2:10.

Bounce the Tout.

[Kentucky Stock Farm.]

The ubiquitous and pestiferous tout is a menace to the turf and should be suppressed. Some of the running tracks employ special officers to look after persons of his class, and they have become known among race goers as tout-bouncers. These officers are selected on account of their special fitness for the discharge of the duties assigned to them, and it is said they can spot a tout at a great distance. When found and caught he is put over the fence and out without ceremony. The trotting tracks would do well to adopt a similar plan to the end that the ring may be kept clear of the light-fingered gentry, for it is no secret that touts combine with their profession the art of pocket picking and diamond pin snatching. The detective should of course wear citizens' clothes, and have some knowledge of the fraternity. It is comparatively an easy matter to dodge a uniformed officer. Complaints of the doings of touts and pickpockets were heard on many of the principal tracks during the season, and one of them was landed in jail at Lexington for swiping a valuable pin and a few coins of the realm. The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association is to be congratulated upon the promptness with which the fellow was put behind the bars, but it would have been better for all concerned had he fallen under the regime of the police some hours before the act for which he was arrested. All touts should be in jail, or anywhere except on a race track. There was a swarm of them at Oakley and Terre Haute, and it is said the same gang operated extensively at Detroit, Cleveland and Columbus notwithstanding the employment of the usual precautions to suppress them. Nothing short of heroic treatment will eliminate the evil.

Low Prices for Broodmares.

The sale of stallions and broodmares from the breeding farm of Mr. J. Naglee Burk of Santa Clara county was held last Tuesday evening at the Occidental Horse Exchange. The prices were not up to expectations, the star of the sale, imported Janet N., dam of Crescendo and Bellicoso, bringing but \$1000 at which price she was knocked down to Charles Fair. The summary of the sale is as follows:

Brioso, ch b, T. Jones, \$70; Drum Major, ch b, George Horner, \$65; Intrepido, b c, R. Hughes, \$70; Eroica, b m, Dan McCarthy, \$70; Entrata, ch m, Lew Blasingame, \$35; Cadenza, ch m, Lew Blasingame, \$75; Feroce, cb m, Dan McCarthy, \$55; Gravita, b m, W. C. de B. Lopez, \$175; Why Not, ch m, T. Jones, \$50; Vedette, b m, W. Sanfield, \$25; Imp. Janet N., ch m, Charles L. Fair, \$1000; Flame, h m, D. McCarthy, \$35; Andante, ch m, Lew Blasingame, \$35; Bravura, h m, Lew Blasingame, \$50; Sissy Jupe, b m, Dan McCarthy, \$25; Imp Berna, ch m, Mr. King, \$40; Dura, ch m, W. C. de B. Lopez, \$300; Irish Lass, b m, W. C. de B. Lopez, \$65; Extempore, b m, T. Jones, \$65; Energia, b m, T. Jones, \$105; Furia, br m, Lew Blasingame, \$200; Fuga, h m, W. C. de B. Lopez, \$100; Destra, b m, J. Paulson, \$60; Vivace, ch m, T. Jones, \$65; Thelma, br m, A. J. Molera, \$200; Amida, h m, Burns & Waterhouse, \$400; Reta, b m, T. Jones, \$60; Aredento, blk m, Mr. King, \$125.

One of England's best bred young thoroughbred stallions has just arrived in America on the steamer Minnehaha. It is the three year old chestnut colt Star Shoot, by Isinglass out of Astrology by Hermit. He was purchased through John Hanning for Clay & Woodford, of Paris, Ky. and next spring will be devoted to stud duties. As a two year old Star Shoot, running in the name of Captain Eustace Loder, won these races: The British Dominion Two Year Old Stake of \$4570, the Hunt Park Foal Stakes of \$5675, and ran a dead heat in the National Breeders' Produce Stakes of \$23,475, the other dead heater being Ian. L. Reiff rode Star Shoot and Tod Sloan rode Ian. In the Middle Park Plate Star Shoot was beaten a neck and a head by Floriform and Orchid. John Huggins trained Star Shoot, who, as a stable companion of Volodyovski, enjoyed a high private reputation for a time this year, and at one time was spoken of as a Derby possibility. He had been entered for that race by Captain Loder, nearly all of whose horses in due time were leased to Mr. Whitney, whose other entry, Volodyovski, won the Derby, Star Shoot not starting.

The Breeders' Protective Association, which buys up old and cheap broodmares at thoroughbred sales and sells them South as work horses without pedigrees, was active at the recent thoroughbred sales. The association secured forty-one of the 149 head offered for \$1125, an average of a little less than \$27.50. As high as \$100 was paid for a mare by imp. Kantaka and \$94 for a Longfellow mare. A daughter of Bend 'Or went to the association for \$25, and Belle Broeck, the grandam of the two year old Heno, went for \$15. Many mares were bought for \$5 and will probably sell for as much as work horses as they brought in the ring with their full pedigrees.

EASTERN NOTES AND NEWS.

It is reported that John Splan brought Henrietta 2:12½ for a Russian gentleman.

Thomas W. Lawson has booked twenty mares to Red Chute, sire of Oxford Boy 2:20.

Six steamers are ready in New Orleans to carry horses to Africa for the British army.

Gus Macey, the well-known horseman and trainer, has just been elected Mayor of Versailles, Kentucky.

Peter Stirling 2:11½ and Hawthorne 2:11 are the only three year old trotters that have beaten 2:14 this year.

At Lexington the other day Hattie Smith, a two year-old filly by Hinder Wilkes, worked a mile in 2:16½.

Ed. Andrews, of Sardinia, N. Y., has signed a contract to train the horses of a wealthy gentleman of Vienna, Austria.

June 2:08½ was sold under the hammer as a yearling for \$62, was sent to a Western ranch and raised three foals before her speed was developed.

Although there were but eleven new trotters for the 2:10 list this year an even forty stepped into the 2:10 list for pacers in the same length of time.

Among the many broken down horses that have "fully recovered," according to announcement, and will be campaigned again next year is Charley Hayt 2:06.

Though Major Muscovite did not reduce his record of 2:07½ the past season, he was separately timed in 2:05½ at Terre Haute in the heat won by Harold H. in 2:04.

The pacing stallion Kassell 2:09½, by Dunton Wilkes, died in Iowa recently. He was the sire of Fred The Kid 2:08½, and other fast ones, and was himself a good race horse this season.

The New York Horse Show plays no favorites, W. K. Vanderbilt's horses in the class for carriage pairs were ordered out of the ring, the off horse being lame and not in condition to show.

R. C. Estill, of Lexington, Ky., owns Paronella, dam of Country J. 2:10½, and has a very fast yearling out of her by Red Chute 2:24½. He is called Parachute and has trotted a quarter in 37 seconds.

The Overland Racing Association at Denver are laying their plans for a more pretentious harness meeting next spring than they ever held. They will offer more money and present features new to Colorado.

A prominent scientist states that if a horse is given what water he will drink he will live 25 days without food; he will live 17 days without either food or drink, and only five days with food and deprived of water.

Summarized, Alix's turf record is as follows: Winner of heats in 2:30, 45; heats in 2:15, 35; heats in 2:10, 17; as a two year old she took a record of 2:30; at three of 2:16½; at four of 2:10; at five of 2:07½, and at six of 2:03½.

Wolf teeth in horses are not, as is the common belief, detrimental to the eye sight of horses, but as they serve no useful purpose they should be removed with forceps if they interfere with the well being of the animal.

D. P. Simpson, a horse buyer in northwestern Kansas, has adopted a new plan of buying horses. He pays so much a pound. Good drivers are quoted at 11 cents per pound, farm horses ten cents and ordinary plugs 5 cents.

Pique, at the age of 13, is the dam of Chain Shot 2:06½, Brash 2:15½, and Deputize 2:22½. She was bred at Marshland Farm, and is by Kentucky Wilkes, out of Vexation, by Mambrino Dudley, she out of Verona, by Volunteer.

Red Wilkes list of new standard performers as compiled by A. C. Hendrickson of Belle Mead, N. J., who owns him, contains the names of nine with records from 2:15½ to 2:29½. This gives Red Wilkes a total of 158 in the standard list.

Em. Pierce is dead. The widely known author of "Poems of the Turf" departed this life at his home in Springfield, N. Y., the past week, aged 70 years. The deceased was one of the pioneer horsemen of Erie county and very popular.

Bob Bever has a large stable in his care at the Jewettville covered track, among his charges being Agitato 2:09, Dora Highwood 2:13½, Judge-at-Law 2:15½, Brooks 2:15½, Queen Louise 2:19½, John Taylor 2:16½, Star Eddy 2:23½ and several others.

H. K. Devereux has refused several very flattering offers for the stallion John A. McKerron. The horse will be saved for the race next year for the Boston challenge cup, and Devereux hopes to make it three straight and secure permanent possession of the cup for the Cleveland Club.

W. S. Garrison, Roadstown, N. J., owner of the pacer Dandy C. 2:09½, says that he bought the gelding off a farm on the 22d of June, and that he had never been worked for speed, only driven on the road to buggy and road cart, and had never been hitched to sulky before. He thinks the gelding is a 2:04 pacer sure. Dandy C. is by Andalusian, son of Alcantara, and his dam is by Young Volunteer, son of Volunteer 55.

Geers does not believe The Abbot is "all in" and looks for him to beat his present record another year. His failure to do so this season Geers attributes to the fact that he was in no shape to trot the wonderful mile he did at Brighton Beach.

John Bradburn, superintendent of Village Farm, is of the opinion that it was a mistake to have started The Abbot at Brighton Beach this season so soon after his sickness and that it was this fact alone which prevented the horse from improving his mark this year.

The covering of manure operated so effectively in improving the track at Lexington, Ky., last winter that it will be similarly treated this winter with the expectation that by the time the regular training season opens next spring the course will be in prime condition.

A. P. McDonald talks of making a trotter once more of Connor. This horse has a record of 2:13½ at that gait, but has been pacing for several years past and has a side-wheel mark of 2:03½. He has to be reckoned with in any company in which he starts at either gait. He is twelve years old.

Up to last fall only sixteen pacing mares had beaten 2:07, but this year no less than six mares have beaten that time in a race. They are: Edith W. 2:05, Hetty G. 2:05½, Daniel 2:05½, Mazette 2:06½ and Matin Bells 2:06½. With the exception of Hetty G., all six have taken new records, and she has equalled her record made last year.

W. W. Dexter, for many years secretary of Narragansett Park, Providence, has resigned. Mr. Dexter conducted many of the Rhode Island State Fairs at Narragansett, and was responsible for the two Grand Circuit meetings held there in 1900 and 1901. He was a hustling official, and was the promoter of the first \$10,000 pacing stake.

Maple Lawn Farm, Delavan, Ill., has sold to T. H. Foley, Mankato, Minn., the bay weanling stallion by Express, 29199, dam Aunt Alice, by Anteo 2:16½, second dam Miss Alice, by Baron Wilkes 2:18, third dam Steinette, dam of West 2:15½, and Bourhon Russell 2:30, by Steinway 2:25½; fourth dam Ned, dam of five standard performers.

There are eight pacers that have paced in 2:02 or better as follows: Star Pointer 1:59½, John R. Gentry 2:00½, Prince Alert 2:00½, Joe Patchen 2:01½, Little Boy 2:01½, Robert J. 2:01½, Anaconda 2:01½ and Coney 2:02. How many men now alive expected during the day of the high wheel sulky to see or read of such an array of extremely fast sidewheelers.

The well known knight of the sulky, Andy Mc. Dowell, has joined the ranks of "men about town" in New York and is a distinguished figure along Broadway. He drives Arthur Lape's fast Wilton colt, Mr. Wilton, on the speedway two or three times a week and thinks he has a green trotter that can make Cresceus step some to head him.

Peter Stirling 2:11½ is a blood-like chestnut, with a strip in the face, one white ankle forward and two white hind stockings. He stands about 15½ hands and is described by one critic as "a line trotter, with perfect action and conformation, wearing eight ounce shoes forward and six ounce behind, quarter and shin boots forward, with ankle and shin protection behind."

D. B. Whipple, of Bowling Green, O., has bought from George R. Rinker, of Indiana, the dam of the well known pacing mare, Martha Marshall 2:07½ by Ashland Clay. Mr. Whipple intends starting a stock farm and already owns the two year old pacing stallion Gordon Prince and the dams of the pacers Indiana 2:04½, Argetta 2:08½, Joe Pilot 2:08½ and Newton W. 2:11½.

A dispatch from Chillicothe, Ohio, says that the Mosher estate has determined to get rid of the famous mile track where Flying Jib broke the world's record and which has cost over \$65,000 to construct. A number of meetings were held there, but did not pay, and it has always been a white elephant. If it can not be sold as a track it will be plowed up and planted in onions.

Although George Leavitt, the well known New England owner of trotters, did not race any of the horses in his stable till late in the season, and several of his best horses were then laid up with distemper, yet his string won close on to \$14,000 during the campaign. This was a good showing and further proves that Mr. Leavitt and Trainer James Carpenter are a hard pair to beat.

The well known and popular trainers, Sam and Harry Bush, of Des Moines, Ia., have decided to locate permanently at Colorado Springs, Colo. Harry has gone there now and Sam is soon to follow. While the outlook in the Colorado city for their training business is said to be bright on account of the new track to be built there, the climate is also thought to be more suitable for Harry, who has been in ill health of late.

Bert Shank, the former Kansas trainer and driver, who has during the last few years been training in the East at James Butler's East View Farm, and latterly at Dr. J. C. McCoy's, Kirkwood, Del., has contracted to train at the noted Patchen Wilkes Farm, near Lexington, Ky., home of the great sires, Onward, Patchen Wilkes and J. J. Audubon, where he will have as high class things to work on as can be found in the world.

Ben Tappen, the well-known trainer and driver who went to Europe several years ago and who has done much to introduce the American trotter to Austrian breeders, arrived in New York recently to attend the Madison Square Garden sale. Several other buyers for the Austrian and Italian markets accompanied him. Mr. Tappen has probably taken more high-priced American trotters to Europe than any other one man, among them such winners of European races as Col. Kuser and Bonatella. He bought Contralto and several other high-priced trotters last year.

When Christian Schaurte of Germany was at Lexington recently he stated that comparatively few men in his country were interested in trotting stock, and that most of the mares visiting his stallions were his own. He also spoke of the prejudice in Germany against unsound or blemished horses. In that country stallions are subjected to a rigid inspection, and anything like a curb or a splint is judged to be an unsoundness.

The Chicago Record-Herald says: "M. E. McHenry, the 'man from Freeport,' as he used to be called in the early days of his fame as a knight of the sulky, passed through the city last week on his way east from Hot Springs, where he and Mrs. McHenry have been spending some weeks. He may winter in New York again and he may locate at Cleveland. At any rate he will have his unheavenly bery of this year, Dan Patch 2:04½, again in 1902."

Dave McClary, the man who drove Star Pointer to the world's light harness record, who now has charge of A. A. Bostwick's stable of trotters, is on a delayed wedding tour to Canada. On October 16th he married Miss Dorsey, of Hartford, Conn., daughter of Matt Dorsey, well known to the trotting horse world. So well did Mr. McClary keep his marriage secret that aside from a few friends of the family no one knew anything about it until he was well on his way to Canada.

Margrave 2:15½, the handsome son of Baron Wilkes, owned by S. J. Fleming & Son of Terre Haute, Ind., cut quite a wide swath at the recent Chicago horse show. His greatest victory was over a great field in the ring for the grand prize for trotting stallions. In this class he met and defeated the great \$10,000 show stallion, Dr. Pitzer 2:12½, Joymaker and other noted prize winners. Margrave is clearly one of the grandest individuals in the country, and is a show stallion of pronounced merit. His color is slightly against him in the show ring, but even with this handicap he is a hard one for the judges to pass by, so superior is he in so many other respects.—Western Horseman.

Billy Andrews is now located in New York with several of E. H. Harriman's horses, among them the "saucy little red horse" John R. Gentry 2:00½, Helen Grace 2:11½ and Elsie S. 2:11½. He will jog them on the speedway and adjacent roads to keep them in shape, as it is his opinion that the roads are better there during the winter months than at Goshen. While Mr. Andrews asserted on his arrival that he did not propose to get mixed up with the brushing brigade on the speedway, it is known that he considers Gentry in shape to go just about as fast as he ever did, and it would not be surprising to see him tackle the pacing kings and queens of the speedway some fine morning.

The Caton filly Ilive, whose sale at Chicago for \$1775 to the owner of Peter Stirling, the sensational colt of the season just closed, means that she will fall into the hands of trainer Chandler, one of the most competent men in the United States in developing the young things. It is evident that both her new owner and trainer regard her not only as the best of the Highwoods, but also as a promising proposition for the rich stakes announced for the youngsters next season. She is a full sister to Early Reaper 2:09½, and although it is not common for owners to follow up successes such as attended Peter Stirling in 1901, this filly looks to have a strong chance to increase the wealth and reputation of the Wisconsin owner.

George Starr has a pacing proposition which he thinks will do next year, and this is Home Circle 2:13½ by Axtell, the dam being the dam of Planet 2:04½. Home Circle and Planet were both bred by Starr. The former, it is claimed, is much faster than his record would indicate, as at Memphis Vance Nuckols took him out one morning and stepped the little fellow a mile in 2:08½. He is one of the best mannered pacers on the turf, and as he beat 2:09 so handily at the close of a campaign, which must have taken the edge off his speed, it is fair to assume that he will have something to say in the 2:14 class another year. Nuckols is in hopes that Home Circle will be able to take the place of Tom Nolan 2:08½, a horse that has served him long and faithfully and that is now to be retired to the road.

Jack Curry's enthusiasm when he campaigned the gray stallion Serpol 2:10 on three legs, or his air of superiority when he trained the Tammany tiger for Richard Croker, or yet his extreme egotism when he drove that handsome female mule in the "Transylvanica" race at the recent Memphis meeting, are as nothing compared to his feeling of exaltation when he speaks of the champion hopped pacer, Prince Alert, which he drove with such success the past season. To a crowd of speedway roadites and professional drivers in the Review office the other day, he said that the Prince has the most sensitive mouth of any horse he ever drove. That assertion probably explains the erratic action of the gelding in the past. Jack said that in turning around for a start, he was compelled to allow Alert to do just as he pleased and that he let the lines hang loose until he got straightened well away before he dared take him in hand. Really, Jack has reason to be proud of his prowess with the reins, for it is not every driver that could take such an erratic horse and drive him a season without making a break, to say nothing of the sensational time he made. "Now, I'll tell you something about Prince Alert that you may not believe," said Jack, "but it is just as true as Joe Patchen. He is the brainiest horse that ever wore iron. One of his many peculiarities is, that he always gets hungry in the night. When the hungry feeling comes over him he will first try to attract the attention of the groom who sleeps in his stall by nosing his feed rack or pawing the floor. If that don't bring the desired food, he will go to the water bucket, fill his mouth and slobber it all over the face of the groom, which is sure to awaken him to the requirements of the occasion. If that isn't true, I never pulled a line over Alert."—Chicago Horse Review.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 30, 1901.

OVER TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS was paid at the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York last Tuesday night for a trotting filly that will not be two years old until next April. She was advertised in the Marcus Daly catalogue as "the greatest yearling in the world" and is an own sister to Prelates 2:15½, the champion two year old of this year. "Miss Previous" is the euphonious as well as the apropos name given this precocious little miss, who is credited with a trial eighth in 15½ seconds, and a quarter in 33¾ at Lexington this fall, less than eight weeks after she was broken. She is by Ponce de Leon 2:13, who sold the day before for \$6500. There is food for a little thought right here. A stallion, royally bred, a great individual, fourteen years old, comparatively young, and sire of fifteen in the list, sells for but little more than half of what one of his yearling daughters brings at the same sale. The price paid for Ponce de Leon can be earned by him within a year in any State in this country where horse breeding is carried on to any extent, and yet one of his yearlings is considered by the best buyers in America to be worth more than he by several thousand dollars. What is the reason? Simply that Miss Previous has shown herself to possess speed of a very high order, and being well staked has a very large earning capacity. She is entered in the Kentucky Futurity, \$20,000; in the Hartford Futurity, \$10,000, and the Terre Haute Matron, \$10,000. In these stakes Miss Previous has the opportunity to win much more than her purchase price, and as she is absolutely sound the chances are all in favor of her keeping up to her present promises as a racing machine. And it is on these chances that there are many men ready to invest capital. On the other hand there is really no boom in the prices of breeding animals. In the broodmare ranks there have been several notable sales during the New York auction and what would have been considered high prices a few years ago have this week been paid for broodmares that were producers or bred in producing lines, but the prices were not sensational. It is the same with the thoroughbred sales. High class, highly tried colts and fillies bring big money at the auctions where thoroughbreds are offered, while broodmares are not eagerly sought after. The prices that can be obtained for good stallions and good broodmares at the present time are nearer their actual value than at any period for years. Some owners have set a false value on their stock and are greatly disappointed at the prices offered by those who are in the market, and as a consequence are losing sales that should be made. The demand for horses is in excess of the supply, but there is a very limited demand at the figures which some breeders are asking. We do not look for the public to go horse crazy soon again as they did ten years ago, as every new comer in the business is trying to profit by the mistakes made then by others. A fast colt prospect, well staked, is worth a big price at the present time and a well bred stallion or mare that is a producer can be sold at a fair valuation. Ponce de Leon at \$6500 is an example. With good management and good luck his buyer can get his money back with good interest by the time the horse has finished his stud career, but the chances of his doing this were the price three or four times as large, are not great. Owners who want to sell breeding stock should not set their values too high at the present time. There is no gambling boom in that class of live stock of any breed, but there is a certain and a fair profit to be made from investments at reasonable prices.

THE SIXTH National Stallion Race and the Sixth Matron, two great races for two year olds, are announced by the Westchester Racing Association in far advertising columns today. Here are two great colt stakes which should attract many entries from California breeders. The National Stallion Race is for the progeny of stallions nominated by Tuesday,

December 10th, this year. Every owner of a thoroughbred stallion whose horse was in service last year should deem it a great privilege to name him in this stake that his produce, the foals of 1901, may be eligible. By looking over the advertised conditions it will be seen that the produce of stallions that have not produced a winner prior to December 1st this year will be allowed five pounds, and that the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25, 15 and 10 per cent respectively of the stallion subscriptions. This race will be over the last five furlongs of the Eclipse course at Morris Park. The Sixth Matron Stake has \$10,000 added and is for the foals of mares covered this year. It will be run in the autumn of 1904, and is to be in two races, one for colts and geldings, the other for fillies. Subscriptions for mares to close at \$20 each or only \$10 if the money accompanies the entry. The nominator of the dam of the winner will receive fifty per cent of the starting money of this race. Here are two great races in which every California breeder of thoroughbreds should have nominations. We ask every one to look over the conditions and mail their entries to one or both events by Tuesday, December 10 h.

THE SARATOGA ASSOCIATION will close a number of stakes on Monday next, December 2d, that should not be overlooked by California breeders and owners of thoroughbred horses. Saratoga is to be the great Mecca of horsemen from all over the world. Before the 1904 stakes are decided it will be the chief racing point of this continent, and that the money to be won there will be greater than can be won at any other course in the world is beyond any doubt. The enormous amount of money in the stakes offered by this association is marvelous. The Spinaway has a value of \$14,000; the Hopeful of 1903 will be worth \$25,000 or more; for three year olds of the same year are the Travers of \$10,000, and the Kenner and the Alabama of \$5000 each. In 1904 will be the Great Republic of \$50,000 and the Hopeful of \$40,000, each valuation guaranteed. Mr. W. C. Whitney, formerly Secretary of the Navy under President Cleveland, is President of this association and H. K. Knapp is Secretary.

DECEMBER 3d is the date set for the sale at the Occidental Horse Exchange, when six yearlings by St. Carlo, seven by Joe Ripley and a half dozen two and three year olds by imp. Piccolo are to be sold. At the same time a number of horses in training from the Burns & Waterhouse stables will be sold. Among them are Pat Morrissey, Gibraltar, Panamint, Dolly Weitoff, Duckoy, Sailor, Cathello, Armado, and a two year old filly out of Sallie Sensible. This sale should draw the hanner crowd of the sale season, as there are high class yearlings, full brothers and sisters to winners, as well as tried race horses to be sold. The sale will begin at 8 o'clock at 721 Howard street.

Teach Them to Trot.

[American Horse Breeder.]

Many animals that are inclined to pace may be educated to trot fast. It will be well for breeders to instruct their trainers to make trotters of as large a proportion of their young stock as possible. If those who breed trotting stock will insist upon this the proportion of trotters to pacers will be much larger in future than it has been for the past few years. If trainers will take half the pains in educating those animals to trot which show an inclination to pace, that Marvin did to convert Smuggler from the pacing to the trotting gait, they will find that the time so spent will prove a profitable investment.

The story of Smuggler's conversion is familiar to most of our readers. It is told minutely in Marvin's work entitled "Training the Trotting Horse." The substance of it is contained in the following extract from that valuable work:

I have tried every known method of conversion with Smuggler, and at times I despaired of ever teaching him to trot. He was a pacer through and through. First I shod him with an ordinary shoe, but had to increase this again and again, until he finally wore two pounds on each front foot, his hind shoes being ordinary five-ounce ones. It has been contended, I believe, that Smuggler was injured by carrying excessive weight, and that is possibly true. He had the best feet, joints, cannons and tendons, and had it been otherwise he might not have stood what seemed necessary to be done.

I tried the cross-strap, by which it is made impossible for a horse to pace; I tried the plan of placing rails on the ground at such intervals as would compel the horse to put his feet down in the diagonal order; tried weighting in every way, and all availed nothing. Finally, by a sort of inspiration, I struck on a plan which perhaps found its first growth in the knowledge that a horse cannot turn short at the pace. I would

start him up slowly and rather suddenly throw him off to one side at a pretty sharp angle, compelling him to change his gait, and the new gait he would keep for a few steps. As soon as he came back to the pace I would swing him off sideways again.

Of course, this was virtually driving around in a small circle until he began to go a considerable distance trotting. At each time he would remain at the trot a little longer, and after the long, tedious and discouraging experimenting the reader may well understand how glad and encouraged I was when one day, after going around in a circle eleven times, Smuggler struck a trot and kept it up for a quarter of a mile. Before this I had unsuccessfully worked with him for twenty-eight days. The third day after this evidence of a change of heart he went a full mile, trotting, in 4:20, and two days later did a little better, trotting the mile in 4:00. The seventh day after showing his first inclination to trot he showed a mile in 2:59, and the rapidity of his improvement is shown by the fact that on the thirteenth day he trotted the mile in 2:41½, the twenty-first day he worked three heats in 2:48½, 2:38½ and 2:32, and the twenty-eighth day miles in 2:32½, 2:30½.

This ended the work for that season, and during the winter Smuggler suffered from an attack of epizootic. He was jogged easily during March, 1873, and in April we began working him again. On May 1st, he was good enough to trot a mile in 2:27, and do it in a way that was full of promise of improvement. The second week in May he trotted a mile in 2:25, and three days afterward in 2:23. Then Mr. Benjamin Akers offered \$10,000 for him, but we declined the offer.

He kept right on gathering speed, and improving in form every day, and a week after Akers offered \$10,000 for him he went a mile in 2:22; the next week he trotted three miles in 2:26, 2:21½ and 2:20, and the following week I worked him two miles in 2:19½ and 2:20½. He was then sold to Capt. W. S. Tough, of Leavenworth, Kan., and shipped to New York in my charge."

When a horse shows an inclination to pace nowadays most trainers clap a set of hoppers on him, so that he must stick to that gait, and then they set him going as fast as possible. It is probable that many thousands of dollars may be added to the value of the horse stock of this country every year for a long time to come, if competent trainers will exert themselves to their utmost in efforts to develop speed at the trot instead of the pace. It would be unwise to attempt it with the members of such a pacing family as the Hal, but it is certainly worth while to try the experiment with the trotting bred animals that show an inclination to pace

A turf prodigy is Redfern, the midget horseman, who has just been engaged by Col. James E. Pepper of Lexington, Ky., for two seasons at \$9000 a year, an amount greater than the salary of two Vice-Presidents of the United States and the highest ever paid a lightweight jockey in any country. In addition to this Redfern will have the opportunity to earn at least \$6000 per year additional through the acceptance of mounts when Col. Pepper's horses are not racing. Redfern is but 16 years of age and weighs seventy pounds. He is the son of W. W. Redfern, and had his first experience in the saddle riding his father's horse, Fred K., around the stable shed when he was 11 years old. He rode his first race in 1898, and at St. Louis last year he had his first winning mount on Dr. Rowell's Maylay. Since that time he has steadily improved, and was easily the best boy on the Canadian circuit this year. After the close of the meeting at Ft. Erie he went East, where his bright, attractive face, manly demeanor and reputation for strict integrity won him a number of friends among the horsemen. In his first race here he quickly demonstrated that he was a born horseman. His light hands, alertness at the post, excellent judgment, ability to whip a horse and spur him with both legs at the same time—something older jockeys are unable to accomplish—proclaimed him a genius in his art, if no accident should befall him and he retains his skill, the boy will be able to command this salary—if not more—for at least six years before he takes on sufficient flesh to bring him up among the heavyweight riders. From present indications he will be able to ride for at least ten years, as his physique is similar to Tod Sloan's, small, but like wire."—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

The highest price of the first day of the Old Glory sale at New York was paid by Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, for Ponce de Leon 2:13. His bid was \$6500. This stallion is fourteen years old and sire of fifteen standard performers, three of which are in the 2:15 list, and the fastest Edwin B. 2:12½. Ponce de Leon is by Pancoast 2:21½ out of Elvira 2:18½ by Cuyler, second dam Mary Mambrino by Mambrino Patchen, third dam Belle Wagner by Wagner the thoroughbred.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and he refreshed.

SULKY NOTES.

Directum sold for \$12,100.

Adbell's price was \$10,000.

Ponce de Leon brought \$6500.

A fast pacer is for sale. See advertisement.

The date set for the appearance of Cresceus at Los Angeles is December 12th.

Bow Bells sold for \$5100 and two days afterwards a half interest in him brought \$5000.

Cresceus will perform at San Jose next Thursday, December 5th, weather permitting.

Ed Geers predicts that The Abbot will lower his record next season, barring accidents.

Bow Bells 2:19½, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, brought \$5100 at the Marcus Daly sale.

Tilly, a four year old trotter by Alcandre 2:26½, son of Alcyone 2:27, won not far from \$5400 in Austria the past summer.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings was the most prominent winner at the late Chicago Horse Show. His entries were awarded nineteen blue ribbons and some of other colors, twenty-six in all.

It has long been the general impression among practical breeders that the influence of the sire is greater than that of the dam, as a rule, in controlling gait and conformation of the foal.

sells more horses at big prices than any other man in the country, and has an eye for a bargain that seldom deceives him. He purchased Adbell for \$10,000 at the New York sale this week and gave \$5000 for a half interest in Bow Bells.

B. O. Van Bokkelen, who has been at Syracuse, New York, since the closing of the Grand Circuit, is on his way home with his string of horses and is expected to arrive at San Jose any day. He has the McKinney colt, Tom Smith, the Hambletonian Wilkes trotter Vic Schellar 2:14½, a colt called Moffit by Sable Wilkes, and one or two others.

Geo. Fox of Clements, owner of the Robert McGregor stallion Silver Bow 2:16, will probably send his mare Bessie Pancoast to Toledo next spring to be bred to Cresceus. Bessie Pancoast is by Pancoast out of Bessie Bowne by Dictator, second dam Lady Lightfoot by Mambrino Time, third dam by Paddy Burns, fourth dam by Moseley's Copperhead.

It is now said that Higgs' Brown Dick, the sire of Little Belle, dam of this season's only new 2:04 pacer, Harold H. 2:04, is a son of Fitzsimmons' St. Lawrence. The St. Lawrence blood has been prominent in many other of the greatest performers bred in Canada, while it has also been borne by Directum 2:05½, Dione 2:07½, Hulda 2:08½ and numerous others of the most famous bred in the United States.

An item of interest in connection with this year's list of sires of 2:15 dams is found in the pedigree of Easter 2:12½. She is the first 2:15 trotter that has been in many years out of a daughter of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Further evidence that the blood of the "Old Hero of Chester" is still marching on is found in the fact that nine of his sons sired dams of 2:15 trotters this year, as follows: Aberdeen, Deucalion, General Stanton, Harold, Happy Medium, Idol, Masterlode, Squire Talmage and Norwood.



WM. HAROLD 2:13 1-4, Sire of JANICE 2:08 1-4.

Stalls can be had at Napa track for \$2 per month. Where a number are taken a reduction will be made. The track is being put in fine condition and the roads around Napa are excellent to jog on. There is no better place to train horses. See advertisement.

Oliver J. by Capt. Jones stepped an eighth of a mile in 0:24 to a high wheel cart at Irvington last Wednesday. Mr. Grace will match him against any colt, of any age, bred and raised in Oregon for \$500, to be raced for at the State Fair in 1902.—Portland Rural Spirit.

When all the records are made up it will be found that McKinney 2:11½ leads all sires of new performers for this year. He will have about seventeen, and the majority of them will be in the 2:20 list, and four in the 2:15 list. He has twice as many in the new 2:15 list as any other stallion.

Acorn, a handsome four year old stallion by Oaknut 2:24½ out of a mare by Whippleton, second dam by the thoroughbred horse Bayswater, is offered for sale. Acorn has size and style and from his breeding and individuality should sire fine roadsters and horses with speed enough to race. See advertisement.

Mr. B. S. Krehe of Sutter county, who recently purchased the stallions Alcyo 2:10 and Pistol in the east, has arranged to have them make the season of 1902 at San Jose. They are two grandly bred stallions, both fine individuals, and breeders should look them over and study their pedigrees before the breeding season opens.

It is generally conceded that John Madden is one of the brainiest men in the horse business. He buys and

an exchange says that "One of the steppers shown by C. K. G. Billings at Chicago was the dock-tailed trotter Brown Boy by Advance 2:22½, dam by Wagner's Bashaw 2:25½. This horse used to plow corn on his owner's farm in Marion county, Ia. Then he was campaigned, and last year gained a trotting record of 2:14½ on a half-mile track. At Chicago he was adjudged the best hansom cab horse in the show. The boys in the Billings stable say that his real forte is for saddle work, but that he can do anything, from herding the cows to leading a tandem. He is 15.3½ hands high."

T. W. Barstow of San Jose will probably send his stallion Wilkes Direct 2:22½ to Los Angeles in the spring, that he may make a season in the stud there. Wilkes Direct is a full brother to the great stallion John A. McKerron 2:06½ and is one of the best individuals in California. He should attract the best mares in Southern California as his breeding is such that he should nick well with them. His sire is Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, one of the greatest stallions ever foaled, and his dam is Ingar, a great broodmare by Director, second dam also a great broodmare by Echo.

Those well known horsemen, the Owens Brothers, whose faces are familiar on nearly every running and trotting track in California, have sold their breeding farm at Clovis, Fresno county, and before long the 550 acres which comprised it will be planted to grape vines. Among the horses bred by the Owens Bros. are the pacers Jo Wheeler 2:07½ and Daken D. 2:16½, the latter making his record as a three year old last year. Among the thoroughbreds that were raised and trained on this farm are that good horse Grady, the fast colt Flush of Gold and the well known horses Pulaski, Gold Dust and others.

Racing Boom in the North.

[Portland Oregonian]

There will be some good horse racing throughout the Pacific Northwest next season, if present indications count for anything. The Pacific Northwest Racing Association is scheduled to meet in Seattle about January 1st, and the program for the coming season will then be arranged. Heretofore there have been many conflicts in the race and fair schedules, and racehorse men have been compelled to travel back and forth, retracing their steps several times in order to attend all the meets. It is understood that the new schedule will put matters to rights, and that the racehorse men will be able to make the entire circuit in one continuous trip, thus avoiding many unnecessary delays and expenses.

The leasing of the Irvington track by two well known horse breeders has awakened local interest in the sport, and it is quite likely that Portland will see some fast horses on the turf next year.

M. D. Wisdom, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, is quite enthusiastic over racing prospects, and predicts some fast performances. Speaking of the situation yesterday, Mr. Wisdom said:

"The Pacific Northwest is going to see a fine lot of races next summer. The association will make out a schedule that will be a very convenient one, and the horsemen will not have to retrace their steps as they have done heretofore. The whole circuit will be a first class one, as the successful race meets that were held in this part of the country last season will draw many fast horses from California and other neighboring states. I do not know what dates will be assigned to Portland, but I am sure the local meets will be successful in every way, for they will be a part of the general circuit, and there will be plenty of fast horses and good, clean sport. Mr. Simpson and Mr. Hellman, the gentlemen who have leased the Irvington track, are prominent horse breeders, and are good, square men. You may depend upon it, there will be no 'crooked work' at the Irvington track with these men in charge. The trouble with the Irvington races heretofore lay in the fact that they had no substantial foundation on which to stand. If they become a part of the circuit, that will insure their success.

"The races at the Stato Fair were very successful, and we intend to boom the proposition right ahead for next year. We are going to put up a \$2000 stake for a 2:11 pace. This will be the largest purse ever offered on the Pacific Coast, and ought to be a great drawing card in itself. These big purses are not such expensive luxuries as most people imagine, for there are always plenty of entrance fees for them, while our small purses go begging. We have 60 entries for the 2 year old colt stake next year, and the contest will be a lively one. On the whole, the prospects for a successful racing season in 1902 are bright."

Geo. H. Ketcham, owner of Cresceus 2:02½, sent a bid of \$12,000 to be made on Directum 2:05½, at the New York sale last Wednesday. The bid of \$12,100 made by the International Stock Farm of Minneapolis, got the horse. Had Mr. Ketcham's bid been the highest he would have placed the horse in the stud at Toledo with Cresceus and would have had the champion and the ex-champion trotting stallion under one roof.

The picture of Cresceus 2:02½, presented to our readers today as a supplement to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is one of the best ever made of this great horse. He seldom stands with his head as high as in the picture, but holds his neck almost on a straight line.

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

Combault's Caustic Balsam

The Great French
Veterinary Remedy.



A Safe, Speedy and Positive cure
for ailments of

HORSES and CATTLE.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Nov. 21, 22, 23—Colorado Kennel Club. Bench show. Denver. Col. W. H. Kerr, Secretary.

Nov. 27, 28, 29—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. 3rd annual show. Philadelphia, Pa. Marcel A. Vitt, Secretary.

Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7—Oakland Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit. Bench show. John Bradshaw, Superintendent. A. K. C. Rules.

Dec. 6, 7, 9, 10—Indiana Fanciers' Association. Bench show. S. W. Hackleman, Secretary. Indianapolis.

Dec. 17-20—Ladies Kennel Association. Madison Square Garden New York. Miss M. K. Bird, Secretary. Westbury, L. I.

Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11—Hoosier Poultry and Kennel Association. Bench show. Sol D. Brandt, Secretary. Logansport, Ind.

Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.

Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. James Mortimer, Superintendent. New York City.

Feb. 25-March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Siedman, Secretary. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Field Trials.

Nov. 25—Missouri Field Trial Association. 5th annual trials. Paris, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary. Sedalia, Mo.

Nov. —Interstate Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Paris, Mo. (Following the Missouri trials.) C. B. Cooke, Secretary. St. Louis, Mo.

Dec. 2—Western Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Armstrong, Mo. H. L. La Fless, Secretary-treasurer. Kansas City, Mo.

Dec. 1—The American Pointer Championship Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. Lawrenceville, Ills. Robert L. Dail, Secretary. Entries close Nov. 19.

Dec. 11—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary. Louisville, Ky.

Dec. —Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. —, Wis. O. W. Gohke, Secretary. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Jan. 13—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials. Santa Maria, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary. 301 Parrott Bldg. S. F., Cal.

Jan. 30—United States Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. S. Stafford, Secretary. Trenton, Tenn.

Feb. 3—Alabama Field Trial Club. Fifth annual trials. Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, Secretary-treasurer.

Oakland Show Notes.

The highest class of dogs ever seen at an Oakland show will be hench next week. The entries made give approximately the same number as were made last year, with the difference that this year's exhibition has a better local support. There is a noticeable absence of entries from Oregon and Washington, and also an unexpected fall down in entries from the southern portion of the State. Taking into consideration the excellent support given the recent Los Angeles show by local fanciers, the non-appearance of dogs owned in the south, after assurances had been given that some entries would be made, is rather surprising. The reason the entry of dogs from the sections referred to is so lacking is believed to be due to the same malevolent influences that have cropped up repeatedly in the past with the inevitable results of creating indifference and lack of enthusiasm in the minds of new recruits to the ranks of the fancy, followed by a final disgust and withdrawal when the true character of the misguiding influence is ascertained.

An example of this was seen at the Los Angeles show where one exhibitor who had been led to believe that her dog was a world beater, threw away the ribbons won, in chagrin and disgust, because the final win was taken by another dog. We know of other exhibitors who have been misled in the same manner who will not now put their dogs on the bench.

The list of entries by breeds is as follows: Mastiffs 2, St. Bernards 12, Great Danes 12, Deerhounds 2, Greyhounds 4, American Foxhounds 2, Pointers 5, English Setters 10, Gordon Setters 4, Irish Water Spaniels 1, Cocker Spaniels 35, Boston Terriers 5, Bull Terriers 10, Bulldogs 5, Poodles 1, Collies 18, Fox Terriers 40, Irish Terriers 1, Scotch Terriers 3, Maltese Terriers 3, Japanese Spaniels 3, Miscellaneous 1. Total 187 entries.

Much interest is manifested among the Fox Terrier fancy over the appearance of the Eastern crack, Champion Daddy, on the Oakland bench.

This high class terrier was purchased from Mr. Ingwersen by John Bradshaw, of this city, for the Colonial Kennels, owned by Ackerman and Morgan. Daddy was whelped in 1896 and is by Hunton Bridegroom out of Beacon Tartross. He was formerly owned by Mr. Redmond, the noted English Fox Terrier breeder who had him in the stud (charging \$30 a service, quite a fee across the water) and bred him repeatedly to all of his own good hitches, so we are informed. His progeny in England have made their mark on the bench, notably his son Champion Don Caesar, reckoned one of the best Fox Terriers in England. His first appearance in America was at the Westminster Kennel Club show in 1900, where he won first in limit, second open and reserve winners to Norfolk Veracity. He subsequently won on the circuit in Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburg and Cleveland. This year his last appearance was at Dallas, where he won a special for best, gaining enough wins during his career on the American bench to win his championship. He is all white in color and has been described by leading terrier authorities as all over a terrier, teeming with quality, having a long clean head and is a wonderful shower in the ring.

Another newcomer in the Fox Terrier ranks will be seen in the recent purchase from Norfolk Kennels by Mr. Chas. K. Harley, of this city, of a young dog Norfolk Billy. Concerning this dog and his appearance at the Hamilton show this month the *American Stock-keeper* says: "Novice dogs brought out a very classy terrier in Norfolk Billy, long punishing head, nice ear and front; if he tightens up in body and shoulder, he will be a hummer." He won first in novice and limit and two in winners to Norfolk Richmond. He will be shown in the future as Wan Dee Jester, such being his registered name with the A. K. C.

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

The nineteenth annual Pacific Coast field trials will be run at Santa Maria, Santa Barbara county, commencing Monday, January 13, 1902, such is the announcement of the gentlemen who had the selection of the trial grounds in charge. The entries for the All-Age Stake will close December 15th. For information and entry blanks those interested are referred to Mr. Albert Betz, the secretary, No. 201 Parrott Building, this city.

Santa Maria is a nicely located, pleasant town of about 1500 inhabitants and has ample hotel and stable accommodations. The citizens are en rapport with the contemplated project of holding the trials at their town and have given assurances that the visiting sportsmen will find everything congenial and pleasant. Dr. H. C. Bagby, a leading citizen and prominent sportsman, has kindly taken upon himself the task of looking after the handlers, who will go to Santa Maria with their strings of dogs for the purpose of giving the dogs the preliminary work. He will see that the handlers are nicely located, there being a number of excellent places available. Birds are reported to be plentiful. From all reports it would seem that the place selected is to be the scene of a successful meeting. An examination of proposed trial grounds at Monterey and Salinas showed that the dense cover in both cases made the selection of either place objectionable for holding a field trial meet.

Santa Maria can be reached by taking the train to San Luis Obispo, changing there to the narrow gauge road one can go direct to the town. Another way is to continue on from San Luis Obispo down the Coast line to Guadalupe. From thence to Santa Maria by stage is seven miles and rather the quickest route. The Coast line will be running regular trains and good connections can be made from this city.

There is a small lake within easy driving distance of Santa Maria where good duck and snipe shooting can be had and quail shooting in the vicinity is reported to be excellent.

The announcement of the trials appears on page 14.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A full page illustrated story appeared recently in one of our Sunday journals detailing a somewhat sensational account of the successful operation performed by a surgeon upon a dog for appendicitis—the operation was successful, the vermiform appendix removed and the dog also survived.

Very clever indeed, but as a matter of fact, the dog has no vermiform appendix in his visceral makeup and consequently the story was a purely imaginative one.

Early in January it is proposed to hold a combined show for dogs, cats and poultry at Chicago, the plans for which are now being perfected. The show will open, it is rumored, about January 14th, in the Coliseum. The show promises to be the largest affair of its kind ever held in the West. Among those actively interested in the project are Mr. Fred L. Kinney and Mrs. Leland, of Chicago; Mrs. Edith Kingman Poyer, of Woodstock, Ill. Fanciers from as far west as Kansas City and east to Cleveland have announced their intention of sending exhibits. Indications point to a very successful exhibition.

Mrs. Thos. Murphy, owner of the Gabilan Kennels, Hollister, writes us, stating that she has recently purchased a handsome and promising young Setter dog from W. J. Baughn, Ridgeville, Ind. The new comer is a year and a half old; he is by Count Danstone (Ch. Gladstone-Dan's Lady) out of Fairland Queen (Cincinnati Pride-Queen Vic). This breeding is much liked by Setter men. Count Danstone's work is well known; several of his progeny acquitted themselves with honor at field trials last year. Fairland Queen is a sister of five field trial winners.

Gabilan Kennels have now with Mr. Baughn an English Setter bitch by Luke C. out of Nancy Hanks. She will be bred to Count Danstone. The new arrival will be benched at the Oakland show.

BARKS.

Collies are generally full grown when a year old.

Some dogs, and dirty ones at that, have freckled bellies, others have freckled faces.

Light eyes are objectionable in a black Cocker Spaniel. In many instances highly bred prize Cockers do not make good mothers.

The average age of a dog is claimed by some authorities to be about ten years, although the large breeds reach fifteen and sixteen years.

One of the best ways to teach a dog to kill rats quickly is to give him a number to kill at once after he has been accustomed to killing them.

About the only sure preventative for a bitch who eats her puppies is to muzzle her and have a foster mother in readiness to look after the puppies.

Cyclers in Belgium and Germany have a custom of using dogs to aid in drawing them uphill. We are inclined to believe the practice would be short-lived here.

In selecting an Irish Terrier puppy, choose one of the darker ones of good breeding. Select the pups with the longest heads, stoutest hodies, smallest ears and hardest coats.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

A well known truth in breeding is, that as sure as you breed a dog who may be grandly bred on the sire's side, but who is from a dam of bad type, several of the puppies will throw back to her.

The reason for the popularity and good standing of the Boston Terrier is that they are ideal house dogs and companions, not too large in size, short haired, naturally neat, very intelligent, not quarrelsome and splendid with children.

A very good method to detect sarcoptic mange where a microscope is not available is to bring the affected animal in close proximity to a hot stove, then the parasite, stimulated to increased activity by the heat, produces intolerable itching which causes the animal to scratch and bite its skin in a violent manner. A midday summer sun will produce similar effects.

A plea was made some time ago by an eastern sportsman's journal urging that there be a uniformity in the size of the pages of all bench show catalogues. This idea met with the approval of many fanciers. If a standard of size could be adopted for catalogues as well as premium lists, the preservation of catalogues would be more observed, the utility of the plan would show itself in the handiness for binding and reference.

The Blenheim Spaniels which wagged their tails when former Duchesses of Marlborough snapped their aristocratic fingers, had very sharp, pointed noses and small eyes. Curs of high degree degenerate and evolve, as well as their masters. The Blenheim Spaniels of to-day are as different from those of their ancestors as possible. The family portraits of the Marlboroughs with their dogs of a hundred years ago prove this. The dog of to-day has a flat face and goggle eyes.

A very popular dog is the Skye Terrier at the present time. For sagacity, faithfulness and attachment to their masters they are not excelled to any great degree by any member of the canine species. As house guards they are extremely valuable, one quality they possess being a very acute hearing. As a vermin dog the breed is almost without a peer. In some parts of Scotland Skyes are bred for the special purpose of following the fox and dislodging the wildcat from her den generally among rocks and cairns of stone at the foot of the hills.

One breed that has caught the ultra-fashionable fancy in the East is the white French silk-coated Toy Poodle. This candidate for popularity with the fair sex is of French descent and is known in France as the "Love Dog." As toy dogs they are much admired for their intelligence and beauty. In disposition they are models of affection and docility. Their coat, which is their striking peculiarity, is very beautiful, being long, curly and as fine as silk. In weight these dogs run from 6 to 10 pounds. They are gamey, quick, very active and as watch dogs in the house they are perfect little alarm clocks. Like all of the poodle species they are gifted with wonderful intelligence. We believe that there is not at present a book or monograph on the Poodle, which is rather an odd circumstance.

The Borzoi or Russian Wolfhound.

The aristocrat of the canine world is undoubtedly the Russian Wolfhound or Borzoi, as he is sometimes called. He is a new dog to this country, is tall and noble-looking, and because of his beauty of form and outline, majestic bearing and elegant carriage, is fast becoming both in England and America one of the most popular of dogs. A true Russian Wolfhound has the same disposition as the Collie, is quite as gentle and is fond of children. In addition to his beauty, he possesses excellent qualities which, under proper conditions, admirably fit him to be both pet and pleasant comrade. In general type, he should be something between the Deerhound and the Greyhound, for, while lacking some of the bone and wire-like sinews of the former, he should possess more substance than the latter. Every inch of his shapely form should be elegant, while one of his chief charms lies in his expressive face.

In general appearance he is strikingly handsome and of the Deerhound type, but infinitely more graceful and with considerable more quality. His intelligent, winning and confiding expression; his long rakish head, so aristocratic in bearing; his long, narrow, delicately chiseled skull; his cleanly cut and tapering muzzle; his gracefully arched neck; his narrow but deep chest; his sloping back, elegantly arched loin and long tail fringed with glossy hair; his hindquarters and his body covered with long, silky coat, are the make-up of a dog that has substantial claims to be considered one of the handsomest varieties of the canine race.

Here we have a tall, singularly handsome dog, larger, but keeping all the grace of the Greyhound, with the added attraction of a coat as handsome as the finest ever worn by a Llewellyn or a Laverack. There is a lot of intelligence, too, in this dog's narrow head; and his heart is in the right place and big enough to faithfully love those who love him, and to support him in a flying chase or in battle.

These dogs in Russia are considered the only dog suitable for coursing and killing the wolf, as no other dogs have the courage to run down a wolf and hold him when caught. For courage they are without an equal, and when better known will be used entirely for coursing, as in long courses they easily outclass a Greyhound and are far superior in disposition, more obedient and far more trustworthy and intelligent.

The laws of Russia are, of course, widely different from a country like ours, and as the chase is there preserved, none but the nobility take part, so with this grand, aristocratic dog the right to own them is reserved entirely for the titled class, and of this very

nobility only certain ones named under the crown are allowed to breed Wolfhounds.

All this has gone a great way toward maintaining the characteristics of the great dog of the chase and has maintained a wonderful uniformity of type. But this also makes the Wolfhound very hard to obtain; these gentlemen are very jealous of their individual strains, and being all men of large means, are not easily moved by our great American motive power of gold, which has been the magnet that brought over to the United States the pick of some breeds in England—the Bulldogs, Bull Terriers and Fox Terriers, for instance.

The Borzoi is so large and active that he should never be kept where he cannot be given plenty of exercise. He is a thing of beauty and a joy forever about the country house, and he shows to marked advantage when accompanying a smartly equipped trap, or, better still, when bounding beside some well mounted and fair equestrienne.

A few Borzois, some of them very good ones too, have been seen at the different benches shows in this city and in other Coast shows. But notwithstanding the general favorable opinions vouchsafed, a question frequently asked by visitors to the shows has been "But what use are these dogs here?" And a very absurd question it was. We know of a number of ranches in this State where they have pure bred Borzois, as well as some cross-bred dogs, and they are demons in the hunt for coyotes, running them down and killing them, either singly or after the quarry in packs. On the ranch of Clinton E. Worden, Esq., are some well trained and gamey Wolfhounds that have killed many coyotes. There was a kennel of Borzois maintained at Riverside by Mr. Robert N. Allen several years ago. Although there are numerous specimens of the breed owned here and there throughout the State we do not know of any breeder who has gone into the fancy for these superb dogs to any considerable extent. The question reverted to, what use are Wolfhounds, could he answered with much argument in their favor. On ranches and in suburban districts they are a good thing to keep the wolf from the door in whatever form he may come. Further, most people who keep Collies do not keep any sheep; if they had them the Collies would attend to them, but one is not required to have a drawing-room full of sheep because a Collie is the fancy; a lamb's wool carpet would fill the bill and is cleaner.

STANDARD.

General appearance, that of a Scotch Deerhound, but much more powerful, possessing great speed and courage.

Head, generally lean throughout, flat, narrow skull, leading over a hardly perceptible stop, to a long snout, from forehead to end of nose should be so firm and lean that shape and direction of bones and principal veins can be easily seen. Nose, black. Eyes, dark, expressive, oblong, almond shaped. Ears, small, not quite round at tips, not leathery, set on high, tips almost touching behind the occiput when thrown back.

Neck, not too short nor rising straight up from the withers.

Shoulders, clean. Chest, somewhat narrow but not hollow.

Back, rather hony and free from any cavity in the spinal cord; well marked arch in male, but level and broad in female. Loins, broad and drooping. Ribs, on no account round, but flat, deep, reaching to the elbow and even lower. Groin, male, short; female, roomy. Forelegs, lean and straight, from the front narrow side broad, narrowing to the foot. Hindlegs, somewhat under body when standing still; not straight; stifles only slightly bent; legs not too far apart, free from dew claws. Pasterns, short. Feet, long toes closely joined, nails short and strong. Feet covered with fur like a hare.

Coat, long, soft, silky and wavy, in places somewhat curly. Tail, long and sickle-shaped. Color, white with blue, gray or fawn markings.

Size, height for a dog from 28 to 31 inches at shoulder; bitch about two inches less. The male should be shorter in body than the female. Weight, dog, 75 to 100 pounds; bitch, 60 to 75 pounds.

SCALE OF POINTS.

Head and muzzle.....	15	Thighs and hocks.....	10
Eyes and ears.....	10	Legs and feet.....	10
Neck and chest.....	10	Stem.....	5
Back and loins.....	15	Coat.....	5
Ribs.....	5	General Symmetry.....	15
Total.....	100		

GUN.

Duck Loads.

In these days of machine loaded shells, few care to take the trouble to fill their own cartridges. However, as a general thing those few are the painstaking ones who take pleasure and pride in killing birds with their own handiwork, and each one has some particular fad which he thinks superior to any load which ever struck down a bird. As each man swears by his own gun, so each loader who has experimented, thinks he has succeeded in reaching as near perfection as powder and shot may attain.

In the old days we shot as much black powder as the shoulder would stand, writes R. L. Hedderly, and as little shot as was required to fill out the killing circle of the gun. That was before the advent of the nitro and smokeless powders, and those days are still green in the memory of every sportsman, for if there was a little hother about that thick white fog that enveloped the gun every shot, and a number of necessary gymnastics to dodge the same in order to see whether Greeny had "climbed into the starry vaults of heaven" or wilted like a wet rag, still Greeny was there in those

days, and had as company all the rest of the feathered tribe. The ducks were numerous in the days of black powder.

In this later time the birds are scarcer, and they are usually somewhat wilder, owing to almost continual persecution. But what the sportsman loses in the number of shots offered, he has gained double in the keen pleasure of shooting a compound which will kill as far and as dead as the old reliable "soft coal" of his fond memory—a compound which makes little or no smoke, and does not cloud the vision. The satisfaction is doubled, for the very action of the bird is plainly visible from the time he comes into sight until the death-dealing charge rends his graceful form, and drops him, a torn and bleeding mass, into the middle of the decoys. The alarming roar of black powder, and the cloud of smoke spurting from the gun muzzle—the tremendous push of the overcharged arm—all are diminished, and the load is left as death-dealing as before. The excessive load necessary with black powder—four to six feet being frequently a necessary allowance for the speed of a duck, is cut down to a few inches by the lightning speed of the nitro. There is less chance for a slight miscalculation in gauging the speed of a mark. Shooting is more deadly, and more satisfactory.

In selecting a duck load, every shooter starts out on the correct hypothesis that a wild duck is a compact little mass supercharged with life, and covered with a pretty effective coat of armor in his feathers. Hence a load to fetch him dead where wanted, must have greater penetration or striking force than is required for lesser game. It should maintain a close pattern, too, but if penetration must be had at the expense of pattern, it is better to sink a few shot in deep than a number to slight depth.

There is not nearly so much difference in loading nitro and black powders as some people suppose. The greater part of the nitro powders shoot hotter and harder if wadded with considerable pressure. The same thick cardboard and thick black-edge wadding that used to separate the powder and shot in the old black cartridges will give good results in the case of the nitros, or most of them.

The load of nitro powder to be used on ducks is an individual matter, and must be determined by the gun which is to burn it. There are some guns which should never fire nitro powder. It is an expensive product, and should be fired out of an expensive gun, simply because the high-priced arm is better made and safer. The cheap Belgian guns are abominations with any kind of powder. In general, it may be safely said that a load of three and one-half drams of nitro powder of the hulk kind, will give as good results as any excess of that charge in a 12-bore gun. Many light guns are too lively to shoot with any pleasure with even that load, and of course in such cases the charge has to come down.

Barring the boring of the gun, no one other factor makes as much difference in the efficiency of a nitro load as the casing in which it is contained. The same charge, shot out of a high-priced "Smokeless" shell will do work that can not be approached if loaded in a cheap casing. Many do not like to pay \$1 per hundred for their shells and then throw them away, but the good article is worth 15 cents difference on the hundred, and if there is any sense in loading shells at all it is to be manifested by using the best of everything obtainable. The good casings with the more powerful primers will secure better ignition of the powder, and to the rapidity and thoroughness of ignition nitro powders owe their efficiency and speed.

As to size of shot, there is another factor which must in great measure be determined by the boring of the gun in which it is to be used. There are guns which will give a better relative pattern with fours than with smaller shot, and in their case, fours are the desirable size. Then again, given a heavy enough charge, there is nothing which will distance sevens or eights over decoys, where shooting may be had under 50 yards if time is taken.

Chilled shot gives better results with nitro powder than the soft, as it is harder and not so likely to deform in passage, as well as leading the gun less.

Wadding ought to be apportioned so as to allow of from a quarter of an inch to three-eighths for crimp. This last is an important factor in the successful loading of nitro powders, and it is a generally underrated one. As to the relative value of square and round crimps, there is practically no difference. If shells are to be reloaded, the round crimp is better, because it does not wreck the fiber of the shells as badly as the square turn over.

Topshot wads ought to be marked. It is a nuisance to tackle a goose at fifty yards with a charge of snipe shot. It generally hother the shooter more than the goose.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda.	Monterey.	Solano.
Colusa.	Santa Cruz.	San Joaquin.
Contra Costa.	San Benito.	Sonoma.
Merced.		

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.
Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.
Monterey—Sea gulls and blue oranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.
San Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.
San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

Notes on Small-Bore Rifles.

One of the most enjoyable sports within the means of people of moderate incomes is small-bore rifle shooting. It is inexpensive and fascinating, trains the eye, steadies the nerves, and the more proficient the devotee becomes the greater grows his or her interest in the pastime. Contrary to general belief it need not be confined to residents of the county and suburbs, but may be practiced by any one who has the use of a cellar forty feet in length.

The two calibres best adapted to target and small-game shooting at short ranges, say up to 200 yards, are the .22 and .25. The decision as to which of these shall be chosen depends somewhat as to just how thoroughly one proposes to enter into the enjoyment of the sport. The shooter who proposes to purchase ammunition ready loaded will decide upon an arm taking the .22 calibre rim fire ammunition, and for practice up to 100 yards will use the .22 short cartridge, which, for indoor practice, may be had loaded with smokeless powder, giving very little report. If, when selecting a rifle of this calibre, the purchaser chooses one chambered and bored to take the long rifle cartridge, the short above mentioned will work equally well in it, while for longer range work, up to 200 yards, or for small-game shooting he has a weapon which will take the long rifle cartridge, which contains a larger charge of powder and a heavier bullet.

For small-game shooting at short range the short cartridge is also made, loaded with smokeless powder and a hollow, pointed bullet, which, upon impact, mushrooms, or opens, and creates a wound equal to that of the solid ball of larger calibre.

So much for the marksman who wishes simply for the enjoyment of shooting. But those who wish to gain the greatest amount of pleasure from their practice will prefer to load and reload their own ammunition. The ready-made and the hand-loaded cartridge never occupy the same relative position in rifleedom as do the button power and the amateur who does his own printing and developing in the world of photography. Those preferring to join this latter class will choose the 25-calibre rifle, and, besides the pleasure mentioned above, will have also a rifle better adapted to hunting purposes.

In addition to the choice of calibre, one must also decide as to whether a single shot or a repeater is desired. A few years ago the repeater was considered less accurate than the single-shot rifle, but the former are now made with such care and have been so improved that there is practically no difference between them for target work. The repeater, however, owing to the rapidity with which a number of shots may be fired, has considerably the advantage as a hunting arm.

In twenty-twos, either a single-shot, the new Remington model, for instance, or a repeater, may be procured which will take any or all of the rim fire cartridges made in that calibre. In the twenty-five the best ammunition for the repeater is the 25-20, and for the single-shot the 25-25 cartridge. The former is what is termed a "hottle-neck" shell; that is, the mouth where the bullet is seated is of smaller diameter than the shell at its base. It may be loaded with varying charges of powder up to eighteen grains, and with various weight bullets, with the full charge of powder. It is at its best with a 77-grain bullet.

The 25-25 cartridge is preferred by some shooters, as it can contain seven grains of powder more than the 25-20, and, being a straight shell, is rather easier to load. It cannot be used, however, in repeaters of this calibre, and its greater capacity would be of no benefit to shooters on indoor ranges, as for such use a reduced charge of about seven grains with a bullet of forty-six weight should be used, on account of the noise and penetration of the full charges.

Tools are made by means of which the rifleman may load with precision any number of cartridges with such charges as he may desire, and then be readjusted and set for a different combination. Many shooters use a light charge of powder and a 46-grain bullet for indoor practice, a full charge or medium charge, with a 52 to an 84-grain sharp pointed bullet, for small game, and a full charge and a hollow pointed expanding bullet of seventy-five grains for game up to deer. The sharp pointed bullet makes a small, clean hole and avoids mutilating small animals, such as squirrels, while the hollow pointed bullet, expanding on impact, gives a terrific smashing force for so small a calibre.

As regards the cost of ammunition and appurtenances required, 22-calibre rim fire cartridges cost about as follows: The short, loaded with black powder, \$2.64; loaded with smokeless powder, \$3.31; with smokeless powder and hollow pointed ball, for game shooting, \$3.57 per thousand; the long rifle, loaded with black powder, \$3.16 per thousand; 25-20 cartridge, ready, loaded with full charges of black powder as supplied by the factories, \$1.40 per hundred; 25-25, loaded with full charges of black powder, \$2.10 per hundred. It is, however, much more economical to buy empty primed shells at 90 cents for the former and \$1.70 for the latter and reload them for one's self. In estimating cost of shells, the fact that they may be reloaded a couple of dozen times should be considered.

Primers cost \$1.20 per thousand, black powder about 30 cents per pound, and a quantity of smokeless powder equal to one pound of black costs 54 cents. One pound of powder will load 350 cartridges with 20 grains each. The cost of bullets will depend upon the weight of projectile used and the market price of lead.

A single-shot rifle of standard make may be bought in either calibre for from \$5 to \$10, or a repeater for from \$10.25 to \$12.50. These prices are for plainly finished arms. The same rifles, fancifully ornamented and checkered, but no better as regards shooting, can be made to cost up into the hundreds.

A reloading tool that will enable the shooter to use various charges at his own sweet will can be purchased

for \$3, while bullet molds are worth about 75 cents each.

A good arrangement for a bullet stopper for an indoor range is to mount the target on a wooden backing 4 by 4 feet, composed of two thicknesses of two-inch plank with a sheet of Russian iron between them, and at back of outside layer. This arrangement will stop a bullet from any cartridge that should be used indoors.

On account of its light report and freedom from smoke, smokeless or nitro powder is generally preferred to black powder, especially for indoor work, but in loading 25-20 or 25-25 ammunition, care should be taken to use what is called the low power smokeless powder, that is, one whose charge will exert the same pressure as the equivalent load of black powder. High power nitros, such as is used in modern small calibre military rifles, create a most tremendous pressure in the barrel, and one which 25-20 and 25-25 rifles made low pressure are unable to withstand. Nitro powder also requires a stronger primer than black powder, and "nitro primers" should always be demanded when purchasing materials for reloading the shells.

Never use a shotgun powder in a rifle cartridge. The charge of a shotgun slips easily through the smooth barrel of the shotgun, but the rifle bullet, expanding from the shock of an explosion, fits tightly in the rifle grooves, and offers considerable resistance. Rifle powder, which burns with comparative slowness, gradually overcomes this resistance before exerting its full force, but the quick-burning shotgun powder makes no allowance for this.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

A rather amusing story is going the rounds just now. Several of the Eastern sporting papers have recently published obituary notices of Mr. Charles J. Jones, of Kansas, familiarly known as "Buffalo Jones." The stories were started by a column obituary in the New York Sun of the 17th inst.; shortly following the Sun printed a dispatch from Topeka, stating that Mr. Jones had read his obituary, but still felt well and happy, despite all the good things the press had said about him. He added that he hoped to live many years yet and to see the domesticated remnant of the buffaloes he has befriended provided with a home of their own by the government. It is the intention to ask Congress, through Mr. Curtis, of Kansas, to make a reserve of several thousand acres of land in New Mexico where he can continue his experiments in breeding animals that will be about one-fourth hison and three-fourths native cattle.

It is a common cry that game and fish wardens are no good, when as a matter of fact it is the people of the country themselves who are to blame for the amount of game law breaking that goes on daily throughout the country from the shore of the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic. Game laws are disregarded to a less degree than formerly, but still there is a great amount of illegal work in this direction that could be easily stopped, provided the people who witness these breaches of the game laws would only stand up for their rights and the rights of others, furnishing the wardens with such information as would lead to a conviction of a breach of the laws. The trouble is that neighbors don't like to inform on neighbors, fearing reprisals in the shape of burning barns or outhouses. About as far as they will go is to give a hint to the wardens, leaving those officials to hunt out the evidence for themselves. Again, it is an open secret that some wardens and their deputies are not fitted for their positions, but it is wrong to abuse a whole body of men for the faults of a few. As a rule the game wardens are men of a fearless nature, who go about their calling in a straightforward and honorable way, not sparing anybody, but carrying out the duties imposed upon them without fear or favor.

Hunting Notes.

Duck hunting conditions generally for a week past have not been favorable for the local sportsmen. On Sunday the sport was only fair on the Suisun marshes, the best bags being made by the Field and Tule Club guns. Shooters on the Sonoma marshes had but little shooting. A few good bags were shot on the Alameda marshes and bay shores. An exceedingly high tide enabled many hunters in this district to shoot quite a string of rails. Arthur Ballinger returned with a limit string. The best bunch of ducks brought in on Sunday were shot on the Spooney Club ponds between Mt. Eden and Alvarado, Lee Larzalere was high gun. Along the west bay shore marshes below this city duck shooting was desultory in returns to the guns. Further back in the hills the quail shooter was evident in fair numbers and with excellent success.

One of the best bags reported recently was shot by M. O. Fendner on the Stewart ponds near Denver, Solano county, 30 canvasback, 12 mallard and 8 sprig-tails, in splendid condition, was as nice a limit bag as the most ardent shooter could wish.

Market hunters continue to send in ducks from the Los Banos district and also from many points along the Sacramento river above Rio Vista.

Shooters have found thousands of ducks for some time past in the Yolo basin, among the tules and pot holes of the Clarksburg district particularly.

On Wednesday many city sportsmen were on the club preserves; in most instances fair shooting was the rule. Excellent hags were shot on the Canvasback and Field and Tule Club ponds. At the latter resort four members, Messrs. Roos, Hosmer, Bushnell and Harrison nearly all reached the limit bag. A tule fog prevailing, the birds would not work to decoys, shooting being principally flight shooting. A number of fat "cans" were included in the combined bag. These ducks were plentiful on the marsh during the week.

Reports from the hunting districts as to the shooting results on Thursday were only indifferent. The prevailing heavy downpour kept many sportsmen in the shelter of shacks, club houses and hotels.

Quail hunting last Sunday was good in many sections with an easy reach of the city; the best shooting was had in San Mateo county; in Marin county, near Point Reyes, Novato and Ignacio. Good bags were also made at many points in Sonoma county. Across the bay quail were found plentiful by hunters who visited the hills near Sunol, Pleasanton, Niles and Haywards.

English snipe have been fairly plentiful; sportsmen who kept posted on likely snipe patches have had some good shooting early in the week. Charles Fisher bagged 18 of the long-bills near Niles on Sunday.

The defeat of the commission dealer in the suit before the Superior Court this week was to be expected. The law in this respect is explicit and the principles involved have been adjudicated upon time and again with the same result. The only interest the commission dealers have in the matter is the sale of the game. They were to a great extent to blame for a laxity in looking after matters when the present game law was before the last legislature. The one of the few features of the law, as it stands at present, which is essentially good is the embargo placed on the commission cormorants. They are to blame more than anybody else for the stringent features of the game law. The prevention of open sale of quail is a provision that is a good one. Quail are sold and are to be had at the hotels and swell restaurants, we believe this positively, but would not like the herculean task of proving it.

ROD.

Interest in striped bass fishing is not on the wane. Last Sunday was an ideal day for an outing on the water. Many boats were out, but the catch was a small one. Messrs. Luttrell, Carroll, Pariser, Mead, Cunningham, Hollywood and Pariser were the lucky anglers.

On the Petaluma and its tributaries several fishermen found angling pleasant and successful. W. F. Shattuck, J. B. Kenniff and J. Rothschild fished at the Petaluma Gun Club resort. James Lynce, who tried the slough near Burdett's, landed six nice fish.

A gentleman and his wife who were trolling Sunday afternoon in a boat on the west side of Belvidere between the codfish wharf and Peninsula point, had the aggravating but exciting experience of three heavy strikes, in each instance the fish escaped. The lady had the first two strikes, heavy ones, but the bass in each case escaped before he could be landed. After a little badinage, usual at such times, the lady took the oars and the rod was handled by the gentleman. In a short time a big fish was hooked on a number five spoon. He fought gamely for a few minutes, in breaking water it was seen he was a fish of possibly fifteen pounds. Of a sudden the fish drove in towards the boat then turned at right angles—the line snapped at the swivel and the lost fish laid the foundation for another fishing yarn.

This incident reminds us that many anglers will tie the line and also the leader to the swivels and spoon with a square knot. This is a mistake and accounts for the loss of numberless fish and spoons. The line and leaders should have a loop, at least three-quarters of an inch long. The loop can be passed with a turn over the swivel-ring and when the sudden jerk of a hooked fish bears on the tackle there is less danger of a snapping of the knot, the strain being lessened.

One reason alleged for the heavy catches of striped bass by the net fishermen is that the practice of "chumming" is very much indulged in. The boats are sailed or rowed over likely water and large quantities of bait thrown overboard. The fish are thus led to favorable seining ground and captured in wholesale quantities. It is customary also across the bay to put out set lines for bass. Quite a number of fish are taken in this manner.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

Recent investigations on the life history of the salmon in fresh water, according to the last annual report of the Fishing Board of Scotland, claim to fully confirm a conclusion previously arrived at by numerous authorities, namely that salmon go to the sea for the purpose of feeding, and return to the rivers when they have accumulated their full store of nourishment, quite irrespective of the condition of their reproductive organs. The factor determining their return from the sea to the rivers is therefore not dependent upon the breeding instinct, but upon the state of nutrition.

As regards the source of the pigment which confers on the flesh of the salmon its distinctive color, the report states that, as is well known, the salmon while in the sea feeds largely upon the herring, and that the latter, in its turn, mainly subsists upon small, free-swimming crustaceans, many of which are of a brilliant red color; on comparing the coloring matter of these crustaceans with that of the muscles and ovaries of the salmon, it was found that in the case of certain species of the former the pigment was very similar to that of the latter; a common feature of this pigment in both crustaceans and salmon being its association with fat. In other groups of crustaceans the coloring matter was, however, more akin to that of the lobster, being found, as in the latter, chiefly in the external shell and its epidermis, and not in association with a colored oil.

The inference would accordingly seem to be that the pink muscles and ovaries of the salmon are colored by the pigment found in those marine crustaceans technically known as Capepods—in which it is associated with fat.

But what the ordinary reader will fail to understand is why this pigment does not stain the flesh of the herring, and what becomes of it while in the body of that fish. It seems surprising that such a very obvious question is entirely ignored by the learned scientists who have undertaken this very laborious investigation.

During a summer vacation of that institution a number of students at the State University, on information and discovery bent, found their way into the southern portion of Humboldt county, and finally sojourned for a short season at the Myers farm on the south fork of Eel river. The young men had already collected a goodly showing of the flora of that region, as well as some rare trophies of the beast, bird and insect species. In fact, they had acquired specimens more rare than had been obtained on similar journeys in other parts of the State.

But in the bed of the river near the Myers home the students accidentally discovered something unknown and unacquired in all their previous researches, a something the existence of which was unknown to even the dwellers along that stream. It was nothing less than fresh water mussels, which unlike the sea species of bivalve mollusks did not grow in clusters or on a craggy rocky formation, but were plentifully distributed among the small boulders and gravel in the bed of the stream.

The fresh water bivalves showed an entire absence of the byssus which is characteristic of the salt water species. Those taken were plump, of good size and the flesh perfectly white. Chowder prepared from them, when properly seasoned, was as fragrant and palatable as that made from the salt water species. These fresh water mussels seemed to move about in the sand and gravel at will.

The roving students had no knowledge of any similar discovery having been made in a California stream, and a number of bivalves were prepared to grace the museum of the State University. They are said to be quite plentiful in the river.

The Malay race is probably the most skillful in fishing, and the Philippine Islanders are not behind the other branches. One of their favorite ways of catching fishes which run along the bottom of rivers, bays, and arms of the sea, it consists of a long raft ranging from twenty to sixty feet in length and from eight to twenty feet in width. At the rear part or stern there is a platform, and on it a little house, in which the fishermen doze during the heat of the day and sleep at night. In the middle is a small furnace in which they do their cooking, and a jar in which they put fine fishes, and a tank through which the water moves where they store their catches. In the bow is a cumbersome but ingenious drop net mechanism. It consists of two long and strong poles fastened to the rafts on axes and by a rope at the upper end of the two, which here touch each other, running down to a windlass in the stern sheets. To the top of this juremast are fastened two enormous bamboos, crossed in the middle and bent so as to form semi-circles. The four ends of the bamboos are connected by a great hag net ranging from twelve feet to forty feet square. When used the fishermen throw a lot of bait into the big net, and lower the arrangement by loosening the windlass and permitting the rope to unwind. The masts rotate forward upon their axes, and the net sinks until it lies upon the bottom of the water. The fish, attracted by the bait, are soon crowding around the center of the net. The windlass is slowly turned, which raises the bamboos, then the rope connecting the ends, and last of all the center of the net. By the time the fish are alarmed the ropes have passed the water's edge and escape is impossible. With this ingenious mechanism a fishing crew will often take 1000 pounds of fish in a single cast.

THE FARM.

The Mule.

Mr. De Witt C. Wing has the following good things to say about the mule:

A strong, well-built mule, of weight, manners and training, can endure more work under more adverse conditions than a horse can.

A mule, under certain circumstances, has more intelligence than a horse; he won't run blindly into a ditch and thus break his neck.

A mule doesn't eat as much as a horse, though he may keep at it longer. He more thoroughly masticates his feed, a fact which the finely cut material in the excrement testifies.

As a rule the mule is more reliable in emergency cases than is a horse; he will do his best and keep on doing it whether the results come or not.

In plowing corn either with cultivator or double shovel, the mule, on account of small feet, will break down only one-third as much corn as a horse would under the same circumstances.

A mule is more careful than a horse. He looks where he is going, 'sizes up the situation,' so to speak, and acts with caution.

The mule is not apt to break down fences or break away when hitched as the horse.

The mule is a snarer-footed animal than the horse, and hence can make better headway over ice-covered roads.

The mule can endure more heat when working than a horse.

A young mule is easier to break than a horse colt. Occasionally a young mule is met that is exasperatingly difficult to manage and train for useful purposes.

The mule almost invariably retains his eyesight longer than the horse, and seldom loses it.

When fatigued the mule will recuperate quicker than a horse. His stamina and constitution serve him well under such circumstances.

When harnessed and started in the field the mule resigns himself to the task and conducts himself accordingly, not trying in every way clear to him to break something to get out of the job.

When once the mule is hitched up and started, he evinces less disposition to sulk or indifferently do his work than does the horse.

Working singly, the mule surpasses the horse, inasmuch as he can walk with more accuracy and manifest appreciation of what he is doing.

\$45 for Coyote Scalps.

The sheep owners of the Montezuma Hills have clubbed together and agreed to pay \$45 for each and every coyote killed during the winter of 1901-2 within the following boundary: On the west side by the road leading from Collinsville to Reardon's corner to Rio Vista, and on the east and south by the Sacramento river. The coyotes have become quite numerous in this section, have been killing many sheep and the sheep owners offer this reward as an inducement to hunters. Those who wish further information on the subject can apply to Dan McCormack, who was instrumental in getting up the reward.—Rio Vista News.

The class of beeves that is selling to decidedly best advantage on the Eastern market are the good handy 1150 to 1350 pound steers, while those weighing over that range have to go at prices comparatively lower. The first named sell readily at any time as they are always in demand from the dressed-beef buyers and can often be sold to shippers as well at very satisfactory rates. A study of weights and prices shows that the good handy weights can be most profitably handled, while on the other hand heavy beeves have to be banded with care, as the chances are always against them at the market. The

demand for heavy beeves is on the wane. The day of the 1600 pound steer is past and it should be the aim of breeder and feeder to produce cattle that will mature early. With the butcher the demand is for a steer that will dress the largest percentage of meat to live weight, with quality of course taken into consideration. He no longer cares to handle the great heavy carcass with its big percentage of fat and offal.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION ASIAN, ch. s. by Goldfinch; dam Lydia by imp. Billet. He is four years old and has won a six-furlong race in 1:13 1/4 and has done the mile in 1:39 1/4. He is in good condition to train and can be raced with a month. Will sell at a reasonable price, or will lease to responsible party. Address or apply A. C. BARKER, 921 Mission Street, San Francisco.

Trotting Stallion For Sale.

ACORN

4 YEARS OLD, BAY STALLION BY OAKnut 2:24 1/2 by Dawn 2:18 1/4, by Nutwood 600. Dam, Nellie Whippleton by Whippleton; second dam by Bayswater.

ACORN is a very handsome young stallion and with his breeding and individuality will be a sire of high-class road horses as well as race horses.

For further information address

CHENEY BROS.,

P. O. Smith's Ranch, Sonoma Co., Cal.

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Mare or Gelding

FOR ROAD PURPOSES. MUST BE OF GOOD size, style and color, free from vices, gentle and sound and able to speed fast. Give all particulars with price. Address C. F. W. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

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TRAIN YOUR HORSES

AT NAPA TRACK.

NO SAFER OR BETTER TRACK IN CALIFORNIA on which to work and train horses. Large, roomy box stalls in first-class condition for rent at \$2 per month. A reduction made in rental according to number of stalls taken. The best climate on earth. Miles of clean, dry roads to jog on during rainy season. Transportation by car or boat to San Francisco. Hay and grain of best quality at low prices. Correspond with

ARTHUR H. BROWN, Napa, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Gentleman's Driving Horse

HANDSOME BROWN GELDING, 5 YEARS old, by double-gaited Acrobat, dam Negress by Wbip. Hambletonian. Well broken, drives double or single and has a mark of 2:30; has paced miles this year in 2:19 and can show quarters in 3 1/2 seconds. Is perfectly sound and in every respect a high-class, gentleman's driving horse and has speed enough for the track or matinee races. Inquire of or address J. M. FERGUSON, Santa Cruz, Cal.

French Draught Stallions

FOR SALE.

HUGO. REGISTERED NO. 9438. Weight 1850; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled April 18, 1898. Sire, Leopold 4250 by imp. Louis 3399; dam, Henrietta II 5779 by imp. Montebelle 3298; second dam, imp. Lady Henrietta 1249.

MARQUIS. REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1800; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, imp. Montebelle 3298 by Caesar; dam, imp. Maria I 2450 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO., 123 California Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

LOCHINVAR RECORD 2:20 IN the Fifth Heat.

LOCHINVAR is a handsome Black Stallion by Director H. by Director, sire of Direct 2:05 1/2, Directum 2:03 1/4, etc.; dam, Ventress by Venture 2:27 by Williamson's Belmont. LOCHINVAR is perfectly gentle and a high-class, gentleman's road horse, and all of his colts show great speed. Can be seen at

HOLLAND & KENDALL'S STABLE,
1212 Golden Gate Avenue.

FOR SALE.

LADY HURST AND COLT BY DIABLO

Lady Hurst by Martenhurst—Cheerful by Three Cheers and fine Horse Colt 7 months old by Diablo 2:09 1/4. Lady Hurst is 6 years old and in shape to be raced again. Will be sold very cheap for cash. For price, inquire at BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office or address

WM. NAPIER, Pleasanton.

After Theater

Refreshments

Each year during the Grand Opera Season the

PALACE GRILL ROOM

remains open until midnight for the accommodation of those who desire refreshments at the close of the performance.

For your entertainment ample provision has been made—good music, polite attaches and unsurpassed cuisine.

FOR SALE. STANDARD BRED STALLION 28, 1897, bay with star. Bred by William Corbett. A magnificent mahogany bay, in perfect condition; 16 hands high; showed a quarter in 37 seconds; driven a mile in 2:37 on three-quarter track when two years old. Not trained since. A perfect road horse. Sire, Sable Wilkes 6100, record 2:18 at three years. First dam, Menlo Belle 2:30, by Menlo 1308, record 2:21 1/4; second dam, San Mateo Belle (dam of Venita Wilkes 2:13 and Menlo Belle 2:30) by Speculation 928. Address C. O. MANNY, California Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

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Expert Cutter
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Fine Suits
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\$25.00 up



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Best Help
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All work
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Public Training Stable

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK

WANTED—A few Good Horses for winter training and developing for speed next season. Among the horses broken, trained and developed by me are Anzella 2:10 1/4, Antrima 2:15 1/4, Glenella (p) 2:16 1/4, Alexia (p) 2:18, Annigito (p) 2:21, Lady R. E. D. 2:16 1/4, etc. Best of care and handling assured. Terms reasonable.

GEO. A. KELLY, Pleasanton.

ON DECEMBER 30

I WILL SELL PER ORDER OF

W. O'B. MACDONOUGH, Menlo Stock Farm, 6---SIX ST. CARLO YEARLINGS---6

Brothers and Sisters to such racehorses as
ACHILLES, ST. CUTHBERT and SOCIALIST.

I will also sell, at same time, Seven Yearlings by the great
winner, JOE RIPLEY, out of Beautifully Bred Mares.

.....ALSO.....

SIX Two and Three Year Olds by imp. PICCOLO.

Catalogues will be issued about November 26th.

Sales will take place at

Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard St.

Tuesday Evening, December 3, 1901.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

MANHATTAN

STOCK FOOD.

RED BALL BRAND.

It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.

Awarded Gold Medal
At California State
Fair 1892.

Every horse owner
who values his stock
should constantly have
a supply of it on hand.
It improves and keeps
stock in the pink of con-
dition.

1253 Folsom St., San Francisco
Ask your grocers or dealers for it.

Pedigrees Tabulated

SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal.

and type written ready for framing
Write for prices. BREEDER AND

Seductive Sirloin Steaks.

It is not very long ago, only a very few years, when the first shipments of American dressed beef were made to England. This meat was treated with the greatest contempt by the English beefeaters, and it was extremely difficult to get any dealer to handle it. For a long time all that was sold was palmed off as English grown beef. This prejudice at last was overcome, and now the demand for American beef has become so pressing that the beef producing interests of that country are protesting and demanding that the authorities shall take some steps to protect their interests. It is a hard proposition to meet for the seductive qualities of a sirloin roast or porterhouse steak from a fancy American dressed beef steer are almost equal to those of the sugar cured ham of the American Poland China hog which a Jewish rabbi snuffed in a restaurant and immediately forgot all about Leviticus and the Mosaic law and straightway fell from grace, sacrificing religion and nationality for a plate of cold boiled ham. Little will our side whiskered, red faced beef-eating English brother care where his beef comes from so long as it is up to his epicurean standard of tenderness, juiciness and flavor, for the marbled sirloin of an Iowa Polled Angus steer is a prettier picture to him than anything which our artists can paint.—*Rural Spirit.*

The Rambouillet offers the best type of mutton that can be found among merino sheep. In Germany it has received much recognition for its mutton value. This breed is in such demand by the farmers there that in the ram sales it is difficult for an American, wishing to purchase, to have as good a selection as he would wish. The Germans do not wish to let the rams go away. The average yield of wool is in the neighborhood of twelve pounds.

There was a great rumple on the Boston market the other day when the American woolen-mills company jumped in and bought 25,000,000 pounds of wool.

A CHANCE AT \$6000 FOR \$18 FOR YOUR FOAL BORN THIS YEAR

IN THE
Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes
\$6000 Guaranteed

For Mares Bred in 1900 Closed September 1, 1900.

A FEW SUBSTITUTIONS.

A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes (\$6000 guaranteed) for foals of 1901 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. The opportunity therefore presents itself to secure a \$6000 engagement for foals of this season. If you own one or more whose dams you neglected to name when entries closed Sept. 1, 1900, you can now secure representation in this stake, and thus add materially to the value of your foals. The cost is but \$18—\$3 for the nomination, \$5 for the January payment, 1901, and \$10 for the January payment, 1902.

NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1903

When your foal can start in the Two-Year-Old division. Stakes divided as follows: \$3250 for Trotting Foals, \$1750 for Pacing Foals, \$500 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$300 for Owners of Stallions, money divided as follows:

\$2000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

The Only Opportunity that will be presented to you to secure so rich an engagement at so nominal a cost.

Remittance of \$18, with color, sex and breeding of the foal, on or before January 1st next, is all that is required to add thousands of dollars to the earning capacity of your foal of this season. The few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y,
36 Geary St. San Francisco.



Your stable is not complete without Quinn's Ointment. An infallible cure for all ordinary horse afflictions. Follow the example set by the leading horsemen of the world and your stable shelf will always hold a bottle of

Quinn's Ointment

A. L. Thomas, Supt. Canton Farm, Joliet, Ill., remarks, "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Ointment. After one year's trial must confess it does all you claim for it." For Cures, Splints, Spavins, Windpuffs or Bunches.

Price \$1.00 per package.
Sold by all druggists,
or sent by mail.

W. B. EOOY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

TRY IT.

Racing! Racing! Racing!



OPENING NOV. 2, 1901.

New California Jockey Club

Season 1901-1902

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Retaining trains leave the track at 4:15 and 5 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS Jr., Pres.

R. B. MILROY, Sec'y.

J. GOLDSTEIN

343 Third Street

PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICES for Gentle men's good Cast-off Clothing. Give him a trial.

ONE BOYCE ONE Tablet PINT LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective,
The most economical,
The most convenient } LINIMENT.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes.
REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets, 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets, 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price.
BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.
For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Harness & Turf Goods.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

All the Leading Families of the Breed.

Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colantha.

No. 22818, H. F. H. B. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112½ lbs milk in 1 day, 39 lbs. 10½ oz. butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 60 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 106 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 30 lbs. 14 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz. of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Correspondence and personal inspection invited.

R. M. HOTALING,

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A NEW CLIPPING MACHINE.

1902 CHICAGO

PRICE \$15, F. O. B. SAN FRANCISCO.



"STEWART'S PATENT."

THE MOST PERFECT EVER MADE

A Revolution in Clipping Machine Construction.

INCOMPARABLY superior to anything previously manufactured at any price by any one. Surprisingly simple, strong and durable. No belts to slip, positive power. The teeth in large gear are cut out of solid metal (no cast) which must run easily and will wear forever. It has a rigid base, tubular upright, with a fine, strong crank handle, and unlike any other machine made it can be turned with either the left or the right hand. Each machine is furnished with the '99 Improved one-nut balance tension knife, which cannot get out of adjustment.

One of our customers writes us, after receiving the new machine: "Life is too short to fool away with my old belt machine. I can clip two horses now in the time it formerly took to clip one and I am not half as tired."

PACIFIC COAST AGENTS:

BAKER & HAMILTON SAN FRANCISCO

The Saratoga Association

—FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES—

Stakes to Close Dec. 2, 1901

TO BE RUN FOR IN 1903:

The Spinaway of \$14,000.

FOR FILLIES TWO YEARS OLD: FOALS OF 1901.—By subscription of \$100 each, or only \$50 if declared by December 1, 1902, or \$25 if declared by May 1, 1903, or \$50 if declared by July 1, 1903. Starters to pay \$150 additional. The Saratoga Association to guarantee the gross value of the race to be \$14,000, of which the second horse shall receive \$2000 and the third horse \$1000. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the stakes. Winners of a race of the value of \$5000 to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two of \$5000, or of one of \$7500, 6 lbs. extra. If the sire or dam has not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1902, the filly will be allowed 3 lbs. for either, or 5 lbs. for both, said allowance to be claimed at time of entry. By filing with the Saratoga Association on or before November 1, 1902, an accepted transfer of the engagement in this stake, the nominator will be released from further liability. Should a subscriber or transferee die before the race the entry shall not be void, provided it be assumed by the then owner; notice in writing to that effect, accompanied by the payment of all accrued liabilities, being given within three months after such demise. Five and a half furlongs.

The Hopeful of \$25,000.

FOR FOALS OF 1901.—The Association to guarantee the gross value of the stakes to be \$25,000, to be distributed as follows: To the winner \$18,000, to the second horse \$4000, and to the third horse \$3000. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1000 out of the stakes. By subscription of \$25 each, or only \$10 if declared by August 1, 1902, or only \$5 if declared by January 1, 1903. Starters to pay \$250 additional. Winners of two races of the value of \$3000 each, or of one of \$5000, to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two races of \$5000 each, or of one of \$10,000, 6 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$1000 allowed 10 lbs. The produce of

TO BE RUN FOR IN 1904:

The Great Republic of \$50,000.

FOR NOW FOALS AND UPWARD.—The Saratoga Association to guarantee the gross value of the stakes to be \$50,000, of which the owner of the second horse shall receive \$5500 and the owner of the third horse \$3500. The nominator of the winner to receive \$3000 out of the stakes. Liabilities as follows:

FOR NOW FOALS.—By subscription of \$10 each. If left in after August 1, 1902, a further subscription of \$25; if left in after January 1, 1903, a further subscription of \$75; and if left in after January 1, 1904, a further subscription of \$125.

FOR NOW YEARLINGS.—By subscription of \$50 each. If left in after March 1, 1902, a further subscription of \$50 each; if left in after January 1, 1903, a further subscription of \$150 each; and if left in after January 1, 1904, a further subscription of \$150 each.

FOR NOW TWO YEARS OLD AND UPWARD.—By subscription of \$300 each. If left in after March 1, 1902, a further subscription of \$100; if left in after January 1, 1903, a further subscription of \$100 each; and if left in after January 1, 1904, a further subscription of \$300.

STARTERS TO PAY \$300 ADDITIONAL.—Winners, when carrying weight for age, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of \$5000 in 1903 or 1904 allowed 7 lbs. Non-winners of \$2500 in 1903 or 1904 allowed 10 lbs. Non-winners of \$1000 in 1903 or 1904 allowed 15 lbs.

In the case of a foal produced by a mare or a stallion not having produced a winner prior to date of closing, the subscription shall be reduced by one-half, provided that said reduction be claimed at the time of entry; but the starting fee shall be \$300 additional.

In the case of foals, by filing with the Association, prior to September 1, 1902, an accepted transfer of the foal, with its assignment in this stake, the original subscriber will be released from any liability as to the engagement.

Entries should be addressed to the Secretary, The Windsor Arcade, 46th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

W. C. WHITNEY, President,
H. K. KNAPP, Secretary.
H. D. MCINTYRE, Asst. Sec'y.



Before sending your horse to the sale remove the blemishes with

ABSORBINE

also carry a bottle with you to use in case of accident in shipping. ABSORBINE will remove the soreness at once in any fresh Bruise or Strain. No blister, no hair gone \$2 per bottle, at regular dealers, or delivered. Write for pamphlet.

W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Also manuf' of "TAROLEUM" for Horses Feet.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co., Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron, all of San Francisco.

BLAKE, MOFFITT & TOWNE

—DEALERS IN—

PAPER

55-57-59-61 First Street, S. F.

TELEPHONE MAIN 199

Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder
Cured in 48 Hours.



Superior to Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections



WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION

(UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB)

RACE COURSE, MORRIS PARK,
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

OFFICE, No. 571 FIFTH AVENUE,
NEW YORK, N. Y.
(THE WINDSOR ARCADE).

THE

Sixth National Stallion Race

WITH \$4000 ADDED

To be run for by then Two-Year-Olds, during the
SPRING MEETING OF 1903

THE SIXTH MATRON

WITH \$10,000 ADDED

To be run for by then Two-Year-Olds, during the
AUTUMN MEETING OF 1904

To Close and Name for both events at Midnight of Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1901

CONDITIONS.

THE NATIONAL STALLION, 1903

The SIXTH NATIONAL STALLION for then two year olds, foals of 1901, to run at the Spring Meeting in 1903, the progeny of stallions nominated.

Nominations of stallions to close and name by midnight of Tuesday, September 10, 1901, by subscription of \$50 each, or only \$25 each for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1901. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent respectively. The remaining 50 per cent to the winner.

STALLION ENTRIES, 1903.

Victory.....\$50	Jurenal.....\$50
Henry of Navarre.....50	Shapell.....25
Hastings.....50	Ornament.....25
Margrave.....50	Charade.....50
Octagon.....50	Kingston.....50
Magian.....50	Ben Brush.....25
Aloha.....50	Honcombe.....25
Esber.....50	St. Leonards.....50
Handsome.....25	Florist.....50
Sir Dixon.....50	Don de Oro.....25
Handspring.....50	Clear the Way.....50
Atheling.....50	Plaudith.....25
Silver Fox.....50	Mirthful.....25
His Highness.....50	Calore.....50
Belvidere.....50	Bowling Brook.....25
Bassetlaw.....50	Filigrane.....25
Darebin.....50	Sir Walter.....25
Golden Garter.....50	G. W. Johnson.....50
Goldfinch.....50	Knight of the Thistle.....25
Indio.....25	Emin Bey.....25
Montana.....50	Lieber Karl.....25
Orsini.....25	Kantaka.....50
St. Gatien.....50	Blue and Gray.....50
Sir Modred.....50	Meadowthorpe.....25
Star Ruby.....50	Dr. McBride.....50
Watercress.....50	Longdigh.....50
Order.....50	Hamburg.....25
Salvator.....50	Meddler.....50
Bathurst.....50	Belmar.....25
Rapallo.....25	Albert.....50

Conditions for the Entry of Foals of 1901, to close and name Midnight, Tuesday, December 10, 1901.

Foals of 1901, the progeny of stallions duly nominated, to be entered and named by midnight of Tuesday, December 10, 1901.

Colts and geldings at \$10 each, fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1902.

If left in after December 1, 1902, and declared by April 20, 1903, colts and geldings to pay \$30 each, fillies \$15 each.

If left in after April 20, 1903, colts and geldings to pay \$90 each, fillies \$30 each.

Starters—Colts, geldings and fillies to pay \$100 each additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$4,000 and the remaining 50 per cent. of the stallion entrants, of which \$1,000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1,000 out of the subscriptions and starting money.

Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent respectively.

Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings and fillies 119 lbs. The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1901, allowed 5 lbs. If claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

Last five furlongs, Eclipse Course.

The Matron of 1904.

The SIXTH MATRON, with \$10,000 added, for mares covered in 1901, foals of 1902, to be run for by then two year olds at the Autumn Meeting in 1904. The event to be run in two races, one for colts and geldings, the other for fillies.

Subscriptions for mares to close at \$30 each, or only \$10 each if the money accompany the entry.

Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible, at \$10 each, the only forfeit if declared on or before September 1st, 1903.

If left in after September 1st, 1903, to pay \$25 each.

If left in after January 1st, 1904, to pay \$50 each.

If left in after August 15th, 1904, to pay \$75 each; Starters to pay \$150 each.

WEIGHTS, PENALTIES AND ALLOWANCES.

Colts to carry 122 lbs; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of \$5,000 or twice of \$2,500, to carry 3 lbs. extra; of \$10,000 or twice of \$5,000, 5 lbs. extra; of \$15,000, or twice of \$10,000, 7 lbs. extra; of \$30,000, or twice of \$15,000, 10 lbs. extra.

Non-winners of \$2,000 allowed 3 lbs; of \$1,000 5 lbs; maidens, 10 lbs. Produce of horses or out of mares that had never produced a winner previous to January 1st, 1902, allowed 3 lbs; of both 5 lbs which allowance must be claimed at time of entrance. Allowances cumulative.

CONDITIONS OF THE RACE FOR COLTS AND GELDINGS.

Colts and geldings the produce of mares nominated for the Sixth Matron to be run by themselves, the money of which shall include all subscriptions of mares producing colts, all declaration fees paid for colts and geldings at \$10, \$25 and \$50 each, and of those left in after August 15, 1903, at \$75 each, with \$5,000 of the added money, of which \$1,000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the dam of the winner to receive 50 per cent. of the starting money for the race, of the second, 30 per cent., of the third, 20 per cent. Eclipse Course

CONDITIONS OF THE RACE FOR FILLIES.

Fillies the produce of mares nominated for the Sixth Matron to run by themselves, the money for which shall include all subscriptions for mares producing fillies, all declaration fees paid for fillies at \$10, \$25 and \$50 each, and of those left in after August 15, 1903, at \$75 each, with \$5,000 of the added money, of which \$1,000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the dam of the winner to receive 50 per cent. of the starting money for the race, of the second, 30 per cent., of the third, 20 per cent. Eclipse Course.

Both the National Stallion and The Matron as above are to be run under the Rules of The Jockey Club and Westchester Racing Association applicable to the conditions of each and both of them, viz.: Rule 5, Rule 38, Rule 54, Par. IV., Rule 63, and Par. III., Rule 72.

For Entry Blanks, address the

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.



THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

**High Stepping
Hackney-Bred
Harness Horses**

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

**STANDARD BRED
MARES AND FILLIES
FROM \$40 UP.**

Many of Them are Registered and Nearly All Can Be.
Write for Prices and Particulars.

The owner, HON. JESSE D. CARR, Salinas, wants to sell them immediately. Is not in need of the money, but is getting too old (87) to keep on breeding Horses. Will sell one or more and will give any one a big bargain that will take them all. This is the best opportunity ever offered in California to get big values for money.

Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Eugene; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 23, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecco; dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 29, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Eugene; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII.
Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Gabilan Girl—Brown filly, foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.
Queen Bee—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl.
Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Eugene; dam, Lilly B.
Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
Jnanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Kitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecco; dam, Jane.
Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciona, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.
Lillian—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
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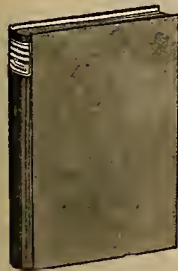
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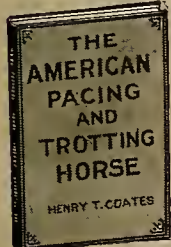


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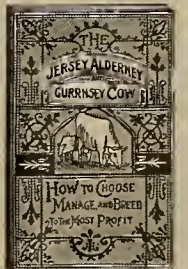


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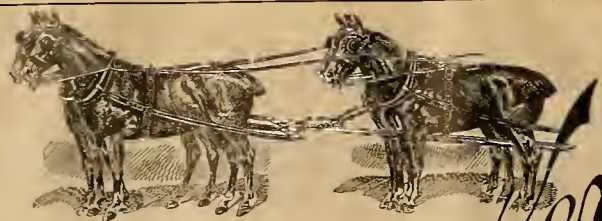
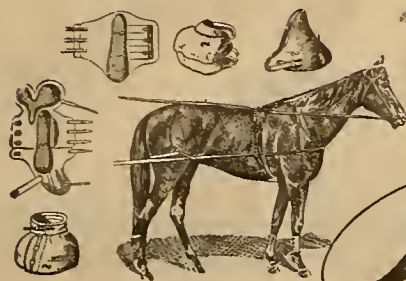
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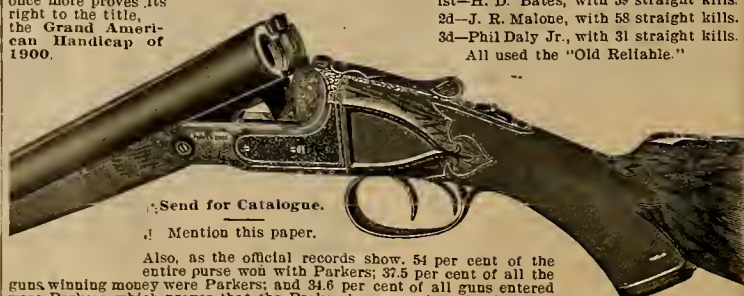
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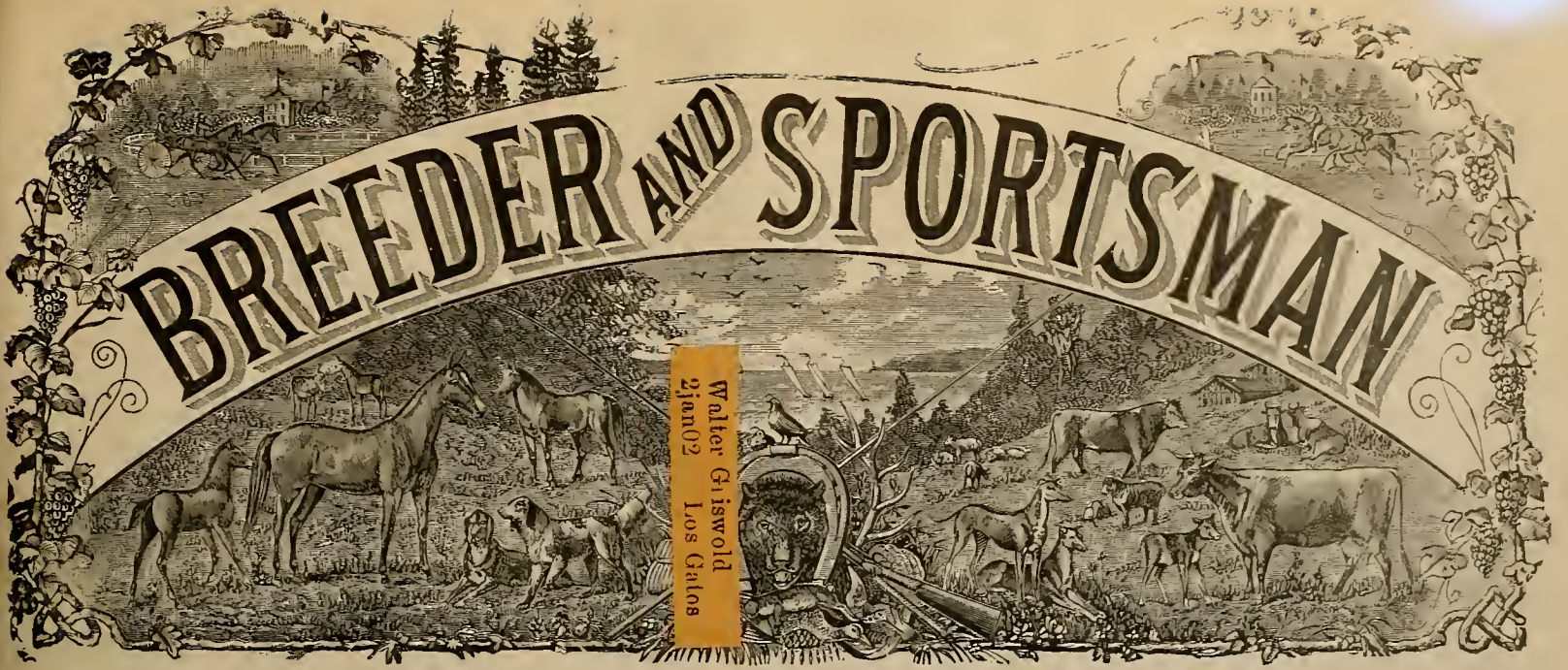
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VOL. XXIX No. 23.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



SIR ALBERT S, 2:08 3-4 by DIABLO 2:09 1-4.

The Property of Wm. G. Layug, San Francisco.

Cresceus Goes to Los Angeles.

Rather than take any further chances on the weather Mr. Geo. H. Ketcham, owner of the champion trotter, Cresceus 2:02½, cancelled his Sacramento and San Jose dates and ordered the horse shipped to Los Angeles last Saturday. Our advices from there are that he arrived safely Sunday morning, that the weather has been clear this week and that he would probably start there to-day rather than to run the risk of California winter weather by waiting until the date first fixed for his Los Angeles appearance, Thursday, December 12th.

Mr. Ketcham with his wife and daughter spent the time from Thanksgiving Day to the following Monday in San Francisco, and as luck would have it the fog and rain obscured the sun the entire time and led them to believe that "the glorious climate of California" is a myth. "The fellow who wrote that poem about California sunshine," said Mr. Ketcham, "is the same man that penned that other delusion 'A Life on the Ocean Wave,' and I am certain he was crazy." When we assured the genial owner of the champion trotter that but a very small percentage of California days were rainy and that sunshine was usually plentiful enough for a full bath in it at any time, he took a pinch of salt and swallowed with evident effort. And he did not lose his temper over the disappointment but took his family and went out on trips through the leading stores of San Francisco and spent here a goodly portion of the money Cresceus had earned for him else where. He was delighted with the city and its appearance and thought that could California have a fair amount of sunshine it would be a great country.

His stories about Cresceus are many and interesting. "He knows more about racing and how to win than I do," he said. "When Cresceus meets a horse that is not as fast as he is, he wants to loaf along, and although it may seem a pretty big story, I have seen him drop back a length behind, open his mouth and actually yawn, as much as to say, 'Well, this is easy.' But when the homestretch is reached he lunges forward like a steam engine and puts all the power necessary into his stride to enable him to win. You will notice in all his pictures he is standing in a position that gives one the idea that he is pushing or leaning forward. That is what he is always doing. In the stall he wants to go forward all the time when one is around him, and he will walk right over anyone that stands in front, and refuses to get out of the way. In his gait he is rather awkward and shuffling when going slow, but at speed there is no evidence of that. He stands 16 hands and a half inch and weighs 1065 pounds. He is in first class condition and I am very sorry that I could not exhibit him here in San Francisco." Asked as to the weight of the shoes worn by Cresceus, Mr. Ketcham stated that he carried seven ounces in front and five behind. His feet are very small for a horse of his build. He is not a handsome dress parade fellow, but was built for business and that business is to be the champion. He loves to race and to trot fast. When sent for a fast mile the great horse seems to understand everything that is going on and wants to defeat the other horse. No matter whether his running companion, Mike the Tramp, is ahead or not, Cresceus never loses heart but strives to the last bit of strength in his body to reach the wire first. It is very unfortunate that he could not have been seen in an exhibition in this part of California, and we congratulate the horsemen of Los Angeles and vicinity on their opportunity to see him go against time to-day or next week.

Silver Bow 2:16 Accompanies Cresceus 2:02 1-4.

That magnificent son of Robert McGregor, Silver Bow 2:16, has been released from retirement, as it were, and on Tuesday last was shipped to Geo. H. Ketcham at Los Angeles, whence he will accompany the champion trotting stallion of the world to Toledo, Ohio, and make the season of 1902 at Mr. Ketcham's farm at a fee of \$100.

When the owner of Cresceus was in Sacramento, Mr. Geo. H. Fox, of Clements, this State, and owner of Silver Bow, went there to see the wonderful trotter that was sired by the same hero of the homestretch that sired his horse. In conversation Mr. Ketcham remarked that he wanted another McGregor stallion and after looking at Silver Bow's breeding, asked Mr. Fox to set a price on him. This Mr. Fox was loth to do, as he has a love for "the Bow" that is hard to measure by money, but an agreement was afterward reached in regard to a lease of the horse that was very satisfactory and will doubtless be profitable to both gentlemen. By the terms of this agreement Mr. Ketcham took charge of Silver Bow at Clements and will take him to Toledo entirely at his own expense. He will place him in the stud at a fee of \$100 and give Mr. Fox one-half the gross earnings of the horse. He is confident that he can book 50 mares before the season opens. We are more than pleased that Silver Bow

is to be given an opportunity. He has been almost buried where he was, but the good qualities of his get have attracted so much attention in the last few years, that many California breeders were preparing to send mares to him next season and there will be many disappointed persons who will read this announcement.

When Silver Bow was purchased in Kentucky for the late Marcus Daly and taken to Montana, it is well known that he was as fast at two year old as any of the aged trotters there, and for this reason he was raced against them. It was the wrong thing to do, of course. Silver Bow afterwards fell into the hands of P. J. Williams, who brought him to California. He made his record at Butte, Montana, in 1893, when he was a five year old, and in a race where he met Klamath 2:07½ and Ottinger 2:09½. Klamath won the race, but Silver Bow took the second heat and second money and was second in each of the succeeding heats. The fastest heat in the race was 2:15½ and the slowest 2:17. Klamath was driven to his best to beat Silver Bow and it required a strong effort on the part of "Cookie" to do it.

Silver Bow is a magnificent individual and with scarcely any opportunities to speak of has sired eight standard performers, among them Arrow 2:14 and Silver Ring 2:14½. His get are noted for their size, quality and substance and are very stylish roadsters. Mr. John Parrott, of San Mateo, at whose Baywood Stud so many prize winning horses have been bred by crossing his Hackney stallion Green's Rufus on trotting bred mares, asked for a price on Silver Bow last year, his idea being to secure a number of fillies by him to place on his farm. Mr. Parrott was attracted to him by his handsome conformation and great style. Silver Bow has more of the blood of Hambletonian 10 in his veins than almost any horse that can be named. He is by Robert McGregor, his dam Sadie being by Hambletonian 10, and his grandam being a daughter of William Welch, who was also a son of the Hero of Chester. The third dam of Silver Bow is the thoroughbred mare Eleanor Margrave by imported Margrave, the stallion whose blood flows in the veins of so many of our fastest trotters. No McGregor stallion could have been selected that is worthier to occupy a place with the renowned Cresceus than the overlooked Silver Bow.

Sir Albert S. 2:08 3-4.

The handsome photo-engraving which adorns our front page this week is a good likeness of the champion Pacific Coast pacer of 1901, Sir Albert S., son of Diablo and Effie Logan by Durfee. In some respects he is the most remarkable horse that has ever appeared on the California race tracks, and there are many horsemen here who are now predicting that he will finish his next racing season as he did this one, an unbeaten horse. He has started in just six races during his lifetime, starting at Sacramento on July 30th of last year in his first race of any kind. He won all his races in straight heats and the record of them is as follows:

July 30, Sacramento, 2:11½, 2:12½, 2:12.
August 3, Sacramento, 2:11½, 2:13, 2:08½.
August 29, Woodland, 2:11½, 2:10½, 2:11½.
September 7, Sacramento, 2:11½, 2:10½, 2:10½.
September 12, Sacramento, 2:10½, 2:12½, 2:09½.
October 5, Los Angeles, 2:11½, 2:09, 2:12.

No other pacer in the United States started a green horse and finished with as low and clean a record. Sir Albert S. is a very muscular and at the same time clean built horse and few pacers can outmeasure him. He stands 15 hands and three inches and weighs 1030 pounds. His measurements in inches are as follows: Girth 73½, arm 19½, gaskin 19, stifle 41, knee 8½, hock 9½. From point of hock to point of hip 41½. When Mr. Geo. H. Ketcham was in San Francisco a few days since he called on Mr. William G. Layng, owner of Sir Albert S., telling that gentleman that he would like to take a look at the California horse that was most talked of in the East this year. After a critical examination Mr. Ketcham expressed a very high opinion of the son of Diablo and offered to lease him for next season, but Mr. Layng declined saying he would either race him over East himself or sell him.

Average Better With a Few.

The old plan of campaigning a big string of horses is being abandoned by nearly all the leading Eastern trainers, and instead of going down the line each year with twenty or more, a half dozen is now considered a pretty good sized string. Ed Geers had but six horses this year, yet his winnings were as large as the years he trained a couple of dozen for the Village Farm. M. E. McHenry had but four horses in his stable this year and rates up among the heavy winners of the year. A few good ones are better than a big lot of indifferent horses.

In hot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

That Los Angeles Whirlwind.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 3, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER & SPORTSMAN:—I note an item in your recent issue relative to the green pacing horse that Millard Sanders was trying to purchase. His name is "Stipulator" by Titus, son of Director. Stipulator is out of the dam of Coney so he has a license to be good. The writer told Mr. Sanders about him and later on introduced Millard to Mr. Wilson, the owner. This colt has paced a mile in 2:11. His owner agreed to show Mr. Sanders a mile in 2:09. After Mr. Sanders had looked the horse over, he made an offer of \$1000 for a half interest, which was rejected. The same evening the writer and Mr. Sanders called on Mr. Wilson and spent several hours trying to do business. Mr. Sanders finally offered \$2000 for a half interest, but all was of no avail, as Mr. Wilson had set his figures away up in the pictures. After furnishing high balls and low balls and all the persuasive language in our vocabulary we gave it up, and said good morning, for it was then 12:40 a. m., and the writer thought Mr. Wilson was a good bit like farmer Jones' bull when he got out on the railroad track and tried to stop a fast moving locomotive. When his owner, farmer Jones, looked at him he said, "Old bull, I admire your pluck, but got durn your judgment."

Mr. Wilson was offered \$2000 for a half interest in an untried horse, and with the agreement that Mr. Sanders, who is beyond question one of the best trainers and drivers in America, was to handle and race him, besides owning a half interest in him. In the language of John Splan, "Tis a good time to sell when a good buyer is on hand." However, Mr. Wilson certainly has a young horse of gilt edge breeding, conformation, disposition, and a fair commodity of speed. Hope he gets a long price for him. As has been said in your columns of recent date, it is bad policy to put the price too high, and will add that good buyers don't hang on every gum tree in California.

Yours truly, C. A. HARRISON.

Has Two Fast Ones.

Trainer W. L. Snow, of Hornellsville, New York, who is now in California or on his way here on the lookout for good green prospects, is very sweet on the future of his pacer Council Chimes 2:07½. Asked about him the other day he said:

"There is one grand race horse. He finished the season in fine fettle, showing not a scratch or blemish after his hard campaign. He can travel faster than his mark would indicate. For this reason I scratched him in two races toward the close of the season, so as to have him eligible for the 2:08 classes next year. Council Chimes has a bright future before him. With fair luck he will win a lot of money next year. Dan Patch was the only horse entered against him that could make him lower his colors, and that Patch horse, you know, is a wonder. Yes, siree, Dan Patch is certainly a wonder. I don't think there is a horse in the world that can beat him in a race. Prince Alert is the only one that has, in my opinion, got any chance with him, and I doubt very much that Prince Alert can turn the trick."

When asked how the pacer Charley Hayt 2:07½ was coming along, he replied: "He is rounding into good form, and the bad leg is almost as good as ever. There is one of the speediest pacing horses in America, but up to date he has had hard luck. In 1900, after establishing a world's record (2:07½) for green pacers at Fort Erie, the horse went west to race in several stake events that he could not have lost except by accident. But luck was against him, and he went wrong and did not start in these races. His prospects looked bright for last year until he met with that accident, which compelled us to retire him for the season. He has all of his speed yet and will be heard from next season down the Grand Circuit."

There is a fashion in carriage horses as well as in everything else, and those who can afford the luxury follow the fashion in the change of which the carriage builder may possibly have a hand. Great size and powerful in spite of all we hear of good little ones, size, up to a certain point, at any rate means power—were the chief requisites in the harness horses driven by our grandfathers. The carriage builders of to-day can turn out a comparatively light vehicle, and the size of carriages has, generally speaking, decreased so that there is not the same demand as formerly for the big bay horses which looked so grand and imposing before the big old chariots.

MR. VERNON, N. Y., June 16, 1901.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle—Dear Sir: The goods received O. K. Enclosed please find check for \$5, amount of the bill. Thanks for the condition powders. I gave them to a mare I have that is a poor feeder and she eats better, and I think they are a good thing. You can send me three packages of each: that is, three of the Worm Powders, three of the Condition Powders, and three of the Ointment. I am trying it on a mare that I am working on the track, that has cracked heels, and I think it is the best thing I have found yet. Her heels were quite badly cracked, and it has fixed them all right. She is a four-year-old, one of the finest looking mares any one wishes to see, 15-3, dark chestnut. My boy, 12 years old, drove her a mile to-day in 3:35, last half 1:13, last quarter 38 seconds, and I drove her the next mile in 3:35, last half 1:09, last quarter 33½ seconds, and I use Tuttle's Elixir for leg wash and body. Yours truly, B. F. RELYEA.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24, 1901.

I suppose you have already seen, in this week's Spirit, a letter from Mr. W. Allison, the genial "North Yorkshireman" of that paper, concerning the Lester Reiff matter. It explains the matter so much better than I am capable of doing that I do not care to go over the same ground further than to say it corroborates about what I wrote you from London about six weeks ago.

I agree with Mr. Allison that there can be no jealousy of Americans, so far as owners are concerned, in England. If a man thinks he has a good horse for any given race, and a horse gets his nose to the wire ahead of him, he does not much care whether that horse was bred in France, England, America or Australia—all he knows or cares about it is that his horse was beaten, and that is enough.

But with regard to trainers and jockeys, I regard the case differently. When Mr Corrigan went over there he employed an English trainer, who was well recommended but performed so poorly that Mr. Corrigan was obliged to take charge of his horses and handle them himself. Now, it is an open secret that Mr. Corrigan has been informed he need not apply for a renewal of his license as a trainer, and that a similar intimation has been given out to Mr. Enoch Wishard; as a natural consequence of which both those gentlemen are now returning to these shores. Certainly, a man who is competent to train should not be compelled to hire others to do it for him, more especially when there are no charges of fraud or chicanery against him, and I understand there are none against either of the gentlemen last above named.

Now, how is it about jockeys? Certainly there was a jockeys' ring in existence there prior to the American invasion by Tod Sloan and those who sailed over there in his wake. When Wood and Loates were ruled off, what did they do? Did they seek any employment in other ranks of business? Not much. They lay around Newmarket, maintaining expensive places of residence and spending as much money on themselves and their families as they did in the days when they were popular idols in the saddle. It was the riding of Sloan, Rigby, Maher and the Reiffs that put those chaps out of business. Hence the desire to get rid of them as soon as possible. Knowing it could not all be accomplished at once, they were content to see it done by piecemeal.

Circumstances are tending toward the vindication of Lester Reiff much faster than he could have done it in his own behalf. The Doncaster Cup, for which he came second on Merry Gal, is two miles and a fraction; and the mare has since shown that a Suburban distance is a good deal more to her liking; and as for De Lacy, the horse for whose bad showing Reiff was actually ruled off, he has never gotten any part of the purse since the affair with Minnie Dee at Manchester. I was told the horse was one of those that would run well enough as long as he could run solely upon his courage but would shut up shop and go to church just as soon as he got a taste of the persuaders. As for the failure to win the St. Leger, I will swear that he had gotten Volodyovski at least a foot in front of Doricles when they passed where my wife and I were sitting, above 125 yards above the judge's chair. I will bet a hat that the instructions from Mr. Huggins to Reiff, on that occasion, were about like this, if not exactly in these words:

"You will understand that you have got the fastest horse in this race and can outpace them anywhere after going a mile. But he is just a trifle short of work and cannot live very long at the top of his speed. So you will not try to move away from them at the head of the stretch but make your run about 350 to 375 yards from home." That is the way Reiff rode the race and I know he always rides as he is told, throwing the blame upon the trainer in the event of a defeat. It is the way for any hoy to ride unless he is put up without instructions, a thing that seldom occurs.

No man has ever employed either of the Reiffs who cannot say that he "got a run for his money." What object could boys have in riding dishonestly when earning as big salaries as were paid to any of the Presidents of the United States prior to General Grant? What those boys are after, is a big salary and not a "divvy" from some hookmaker for pulling a horse. I am aware that Lester Reiff has a surly temper and sometimes gives curt answers to questions, his employers not excepted. But I shall die in the belief that neither he nor his little brother ever rode an intentionally crooked race. That each may have lost races that he ought to have won, through causes unforeseen, I do not doubt. Other competent jockeys whose

honesty was never called in question, have done the same thing from time immemorial.

I cannot close this letter without paying a just tribute to Mr. Allison, whose frank and manly nature shows forth so clearly in all his writings. We met in London as utter strangers, but his was "the touch of a brother's hand" to the man from the far off Pacific shores. I can recall no other man whom I met during my four month's stay in Europe who impressed me as he did. He was dignified, without the slightest approach to hauteur; scholarly, without being pedantic, and he had all the boyish frankness of Bruce Lowe without his deeply rooted prejudices. And when I left the white shores of England behind me on the morning of the 8th inst, I felt that I had said goodbye to a man who was as gentle as he was earnest. After all, the true gentleman is simply a gentle man—one who unites a woman's tenderness to a man's courage. In these days when life is waning, the days of my youth come back to my memory, thick and fast. But side by side with them comes the sweet memory of my only day at Cobham where its genial master and his truly lovely family made the wayfarers from the sunset land feel so much at home, and divested exile of every pang. May happiness ever linger around that lovely home in the sweet Surrey hills, is the fond hope and fervent prayer of

HIDALGO.

Matinee Racing at Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Driving Club held a brilliant matinee on Thanksgiving Day. The rain storm, which was pouring out the vials of its wealth on central and northern California during that day, preventing the Sacramento club from holding a matinee with Cresceus as the chief attraction, did not extend beyond Tehachapi, and a southern California sun made the day perfect for racing. The attendance was very large and to break a record every box in the grand stand was taken and occupied. The sight from the infield was a beautiful one, as there was considerable dressing done for the occasion and many handsome toilets were shown.

The judges for the day were D. J. Desmond, H. M. Henderson and Lee Mahury. Mr. A. W. Bruner acted as starting judge, and the timers were Dr. G. L. Cole, Dr. H. B. Ellis and Dr. W. W. Hitchcock.

President Stimson gave his personal attention to to every detail of the day's sport, and Mrs. F. B. Chandler, the club's secretary, received a vote of thanks for the able manner in which she attended to her duties and kept a record of the races.

The defeat of Mr. Potter's heretofore invincible mare Primrose was the surprise of the day, but it was evidently not her day to shine and she was distanced.

The last race of the day was a contest from start to finish, and was a great event for Sweetheart, Mr. Potter's three year old pacer, who won a heat in 2:21½ and paced a dead heat with Bessie B. in 2:18½. How the judges awarded first prize to Bessie B. on the summary is hard to understand, as Sweetheart made the better showing.

Mr. G. B. Tihhott won the team race with Bastina and General Wiles, beating Red Line and Hanford Medium, who were second, and Sister and Bessie, who were third. The time was 2:34½ and should have been faster.

Mr. Felton's Montecito Boy won his race rather handsly, beating the favorite, Scappoose.

The first race was very cleverly won by Dr. Ralph Hagan's Jingle in straight heats. The summaries of the day's sport are as follows:

First race, pacers and trotters, mile beats, two in three.		
Jingle, blk g.....	(Dr. Ralph Hagan)	1 1
Billy Green, blk g.....	(A. W. Bruner)	2 2
Mariner, b g.....	(J. L. Elgholz)	4 2
George, b g.....	(R. E. Muncey)	3 4
Lady Grace.....	(Dr. Edwards)	5
Julia M., br f.....	(Willard Stimson)	6 6
Frank McKinney, b g.....	(M. M. Potter)	7 7
Time—2:28, 2:30½.		

Second race, free for all trot, mile beats, two in three.		
Medico, b g.....	(J. H. Reynolds)	1 1
Maradine, b m.....	(C. C. Seamen)	2 2
Maud McKinney, b m.....	(M. M. Potter)	3 3
Time—2:26, 2:30½.		

Third race, for teams, mile dash.		
Bastina and General Wiles.....	(G. B. Tibbott)	1
Red Line and Hanford Medium.....	(P. B. Roy)	2
Sister and Bessie.....	(M. M. Potter)	3
Time—2:34½.		

Fourth race, free for all pace, mile beats, two in three.		
Montecito Boy, b m.....	(L. J. Felton)	3 1 1
Scappoose, b m.....	(M. B. Mosher)	3 2 2
Coeur de Lion, b g.....	(D. W. Le M. Wills)	4 3 3
Primrose, b m.....	(M. M. Potter)	1 2 ds
Time—2:16, 2:17½, 2:30½.		

Fifth race, 2:30 pace, two heats in three.		
Bessie B., br m.....	(J. H. Reynolds)	5 3 0 1
Russwood, b m.....	(J. H. Spooner)	6 1 3 2
Sweetheart, b m.....	(M. M. Potter)	1 2 4 3
The Rover, b m.....	(Godfrey Fritz)	3 3 4 dr
Tom Moore, b g.....	(Dr. M. L. Moore)	4 6 5 dr
Polo, b m.....	(N. W. Myrick)	2 4 ds
Time—2:21½, 2:23, 2:18½, 2:23 3-5.		

George Leavitt's stable of Boston horses won nearly \$14,000 this year, and over \$9000 of this stands to the credit of Dolly Bidwell 2:09½.

Fevered legs cannot exist where Boyce Tablets are used.

Sale of Thoroughbreds.

There was a wonderful difference in the prices received at the Occidental Horse Exchange thoroughbred sale Tuesday night for the yearlings by St. Carlo and those by Joe Ripley, and the result shows plainly what breeders must contend with. A tried sire, one who has proved his success in the stud is a profitable animal, while one whose success remains to be demonstrated cannot be expected to bring his owner large returns at the sales of his yearling produce, no matter how high class, individually, that produce may be. Of course, if the stallion is a young member of a very fashionable family, and the yearlings are from fashionably bred mares, they may bring good prices, but "the untried" is going begging in the horse markets of the world and probably always will. The rejected stone, however, often becomes the corner of the temple, and when a youngster of good individuality from a good family is sold for a song the buyer is generally a winner in the long run. At Auctioneer Layng's sale last Tuesday evening seven St. Carlos from Mr. W. O'B. Macdonough's Menlo Stock Farm brought an average of \$1111.42, certainly a very profitable crop of yearlings.

At the same sale six very handsome and good-sized yearlings by the fast and successful racehorse, Joe Ripley, were disposed of. They brought a total of \$620, or about \$103 each, which is less than it took to breed and bring them to the auction ring. If these youngsters turn out to be racehorses and good winners, however, the sale of Joe Ripley yearlings next fall will be a different story. The summary of the evening's sale of thoroughbreds is as follows:

Yearlings, by Joe Ripley—Molly Brown, h f, \$55, Mike Fox; Hyderferre, b c, \$75, J. J. Coalter; Walter H., hr c, \$70, Billy Abbott; Ripper, h c, \$140, Gaylon Brown; Lightly, h f, \$80, Fred Edwards; Joe John, ch c, \$200, Sandy McNaughton.

Yearlings, by St. Carlo—St. Winifride, ch f, \$900, Johnny Campbell; Coronal, h c. out of Orrellana by Ormonde, \$2500, Burns & Waterhouse; Menelaus, ch g, \$1100, Mr. McCreery; Young Marlow, h g, \$900, Burns & Waterhouse; Lord Carew, ch g, \$1200, Fred Edwards; Revolt, ch f, \$1000, Gus Aherncrombie; Siesta, ch f, \$180, L. Levy.

By imported Piccolo—Lord Elden, h g, two years old, \$50, A. Newcombe; Kermit, br g, two years, \$150, E. Hinkle; Lady Gwyneth, h f, two years, \$100, E. Schwartz; Amher, ch f, two years, \$200, W. O'B. Macdonough; Golden Light, ch g, three years, hy Flambeau, \$100, R. Doepfner.

Burns & Waterhouse horses in training—Armada, \$125, Gaylon Brown; Cathello, \$275, Clayton & Co.; Sally Sensible Filly, \$70; M. Fitzpatrick; Panamint, \$175, J. Creely; Rustless, \$150, J. Cohn; Duckoy, hy imp Brutus, \$1200, Green B. Morris; Dolly Wiethoff, \$800, D. Lee; Tompion, \$250, Jack Harris; Gihralter, \$700, H. A. Jones; Pat Morrissey, \$725, Dr. Rowell; hr f hy Lew Weir, \$75, E. Wheeler.

Sold Under False Names.

An Eastern horse buyer says that it is surprising how many unidentified speed horses, that can show a 2:10 to 2:15 gait, find their way to the eastern markets. They are picked up in deals practically as green horses known to have a great hurst of speed. For a time the Eastern buyer fancies he has struck a green trotter or pacer that is a world heater. He imagines that some well bred colt was sold at some western sale by a farmer or perhaps a city breeder who had concluded not to train him, and had sold him to some dealer as a driver without any special reference to breeding. Hence the Eastern buyer hitches his green horse up and goes out alone and takes a spin on the road, and hy and hy along comes a friend and the green western horse pricks up his ears and hit the road a 2:20 clip or better.

He pulls up, goes home, and begins to train and get his new purchase ready for a few green races in the rural districts, just for fun. He enters in the slow classes; goes out and wins several races hands down. He discovers that the green horse can trot or pace below 2:15. It dawns upon him that he is in possession of an outlaw—a ringer, that through some unexplained cause found its way to the sale mart unknown to the buyer. He discovers that it is unsafe to keep on winning a few slow races with his new purchase. He quietly withdraws from the race course, takes his green horse home, explains the situation to some friend who is looking for a fast speedway horse and who don't care a cent for brooding or low marks, and the horse is sold and worn out on the speedway or road.

Bush Brothers, breeders and trainers, have removed from Des Moines, Iowa, where they have been prominently identified with light harness affairs, to Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

The Science of Inbreeding.

[By W. H. Rowe.]

Commando, Conroy, Nasturtium, Yankee, Heno, Blue Girl, The Parader, Gold Heels—thus runs the list of America's notable performers of 1901 whose pedigrees have recently been analyzed by me, and the readers of this journal have also been the recipients of my views upon those English juvenile celebrities, Minstead and Game Chick.

The careful reader will need no reminder that in each and every case we have encountered a most eloquent illustration of the potency of inbreeding, and I think I have also shown that the great bulk of the colts in the above select list are equally convincing exhibitions of the "colt nick," which is described by the Figure Guide as "returning to a stallion the best strains of his dam." So, too, does Game Chick clearly illustrate the reverse case of the Figure Guide's "filly nick," which may be described as "nicking the right hand side of the stallion's tabulated pedigree," or, in other words, by returning to a stallion the best strains of his sire.

I have been glad to learn that these series of expositions of the "colt nick" have made a decided impression in more than one section of the American breeding world, and I feel sure that the subject is one which merits an extraordinary amount of attention. I am not saying that all great stake horses are thus bred, but I do believe that the policy will yield—better still, is to-day yielding—a larger percentage of success than any other one definite theory or policy.

We have all read with wonder of the sale of an English two year-old for the unprecedented sum (for a two-year-old) of 21,000 guineas. This is the colt Duke of Westminster, who won for his erstwhile owner (Mr. R. S. Sievier) the New Stakes at Ascot and the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood, these being his only two public appearances.

I feel that I cannot enter upon a brief analysis of this unbeaten colt's blood lines without first noting that he is a sort of posthumous addenda, so to speak, to the many brilliant successes which were scored by the late Duke of Westminster as a breeder of thoroughbreds. The late duke was one of England's most scientific breeders, exercising every care in the schemes of his alliances, and it is therefore, in no way surprising that his comparatively small stud at Eaton was almost invariably represented by race course performers of the very highest class.

Mr. Sievier gave the prodigious sums of 10,000 guineas and 5000 guineas respectively for the filly Scepter (Persimmon-Ornament) and the colt Duke of Westminster at the sale of the Eaton yearlings in 1900, and the fact that both have won important stake events should in itself refute the silly practice of denying high priced yearlings just because they are high priced. The realization of such a huge sum as 21,000 guineas for the colt is in itself an equal refutation, however, and I am assured from a trusted English source that the colt is really a splendid race horse.

The pedigree of Duke of Westminster is a very important and significant addition to our present series. Not only does it support the policy of inbreeding in its general sense, but it specifically indorses the Figure Guide's "colt nick" with just as much convincing force as any other instance which I have quoted in past writings.

Duke of Westminster is by Orme out of Gantlet. Let us first analyze the pedigree of Orme, who was by Ormonde out of Angelica. His sire, Ormonde, was by Bend Or out of Lilly Agnes, she by Macaroni out of Polly Agnes by The Cure. Bend Or was by Doncaster, son of Stockwell.

Orme's dam, Angelica, was by Galopin out of St. Angela, she by King Tom (half brother to Stockwell) out of Adeline by Ion. Galopin was by Vidette out of Flying Duchess, she by The Flying Dutchman out of Merope by Voltaire.

Vedette's sire, Voltigeur, was by Voltaire, and Galopin was, therefore, inbred to Voltaire in two free generations. Thus:

GALOPIN	Voltigeur.....	VOLTAIRE
	Martha Lynn	
	Vedette.....	Mrs. Ridgway.....
		Hrdcatcher
		Nan Darrell
Flying Duchess	Flying Dutchman..	Bay Middleton
		Barbelle
	Merope.....	VOLTAIRE
		Julper mare

Let us now review the bloodlines of Duke of Westminster's dam, first repeating that the Figure Guide's idea of breeding great stake horses is to return the best strains in a stallion's dam. We are required to make very little progress in the pedigree of the mare in question before realizing how thoroughly Duke of Westminster conforms to the scheme, for his dam, Gantlet, is by Galopin, the very horse who sired the dam of Orme!

I have above outlined Galopin's inbreeding to Voltaire, and it is, therefore, obvious that this inbreeding

is repeated to the practical extent of intensification in Duke of Westminster's pedigree by the close inbreeding of Galopin. This inbreeding will probably be more fully appreciated if I outline it in tabulated form, as follows:

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER	Orme.....	Ormonde
		Angelica.....
		{ GALOPIN
		{ St. Angela
Gantlet.....		GALOPIN
		Hors du Combat

There is another feature in which Duke of Westminster's pedigree is nicely inbred, however, and a glance at this may not be amiss. His grandam, Hors du Combat, is by Hampton out of Repulse. Hampton's dam, Lady Langden, was by Kettledrum, son of Rataplan, while Repulse was a daughter of Stockwell. Stockwell and Rataplan were full brothers. We have already found that Orme comes in the male line from Stockwell, and we must now note that King Tom (sire of Orme's grandam) was out of Pocahontas, who also threw Stockwell and Rataplan. This gives Duke of Westminster four strains of Pocahontas, but I am inclined to the belief, from what I have learned of the colt's individuality, that his merit was mainly produced by the "colt nick" to which I have above referred.

This is by no means the first successful result from similar inbreeding to Galopin, and the very best wish which could possibly be expressed for Duke of Westminster would be that he might duplicate the unequivocal success on the race course as a three year old which characterized the career of the horse whom I have in mind. This animal is none other than Flying Fox, who brought the unprecedented figure of 37,500 guineas at the dispersal sale of the late Duke of Westminster's stable.

Flying Fox was also bred at the Eaton Stud, and was likewise by Orme out of a Galopin mare. In this case we meet with an additional intensification of the male line which produced Galopin, however, for Flying Fox's grandam was a daughter of Rosebery, and Rosebery's sire, Speculum, was by Vedette, which horse sired Galopin!

Look at the inbreeding, as more plainly illustrated by a tabulation:

FLYING FOX	Orme.....	Ormonde.....
		Angelica.....
		{ GALOPIN by VEDETTE
		{ St. Angela
		GALOPIN by VEDETTE
Vampire.....		Speculum by
		VEDETTE
		Ladylike
		Sarcasm

Let it not be forgotten that we have already found that Galopin was himself inbred in two free generations to Voltaire, the grandsire of Vedette! All this makes really phenomenal inbreeding in returning the blood of Orme's dam. To sum it all up, Orme has sired his two greatest sons, Flying Fox and Duke of Westminster, from mares who gave him a direct and unmistakable return of the blood of his dam, thus fulfilling beyond any cavil the teachings and indications of the Figure Guide's "colt nick."

Having thus written so uncompromisingly in favor of the "colt nick," I must allow no misunderstanding to prevail with regard to my views upon the subject in its entirety. I do not pretend to claim that all great racehorses are bred in this manner. The most which I claim is that the percentage of successful results appears to be in favor of the breeder, who will arrange his alliances upon the basis of the teachings of scientific breeding.

No hard and fast rules can be laid down with regard to a matter into which purely natural causes—over which we have no control and with which we may have no real acquaintance—enter so largely and vitally as they do into the breeding of the thoroughbred racehorse. The very best that any breeder can do (and, it seems to me, the very best that he should do) is to attempt to duplicate, in so far as lies within his power, the tactics which appear to yield the greatest percentage of successes in the long run.

There was a day when the mania for radical outcrossing had full sway, but I am inclined to regard one of its periods of comparative success as due, to some extent at least, to the fact that the operations at those times were relatively closer to Eclipse, Herod and Matchem than in our day. Having gotten further away from that great triumvirate, we need closer degrees of definite inbreeding to individuals or to distinct female-line influences. The season of 1901 is almost phenomenal in its illustrations of the efficacy of this policy, and I am sure it would be difficult to imagine a more eloquent or brilliant illustration than Duke of Westminster, to say nothing of his predecessor, the incomparable Flying Fox.

The unequivocal race-course successes of these two

have no small bearing upon the intelligent consideration of Orme's stud success from another standpoint of the breeding problem, however. This is with regard to close inbreeding of a male line ancestor. The late Duke of Westminster mapped out two equally hold policies with reference to inbreeding in the arrangement of Orme's alliances. One policy was to return his dam's Galopin-Vedette blood at close range. The other was to breed him to Bend Or mares, thus returning his male-line descent from that horse. The former policy gave the mighty Flying Fox at the first attempt, and Duke of Westminster is comparatively early in following.

I think the best result of the other policy was Frontier, who won the Dewhurst Plate of 1898 and the Ascot Derby of 1899. In the latter year he was second to Flying Fox in the Eclipse at Sandown Park, both being three year olds, but "the Fox" left no room for doubt of his vast superiority.

Frontier's inbreeding:

FRONTIER	Orme.....	Ormonde.....
		Angelica.....
Quetta.....		BEND OR
		Lilly Agnes
		BEND OR
		Dourance.....

But, says someone, this is a "filly nick." I don't blame anyone who raises that issue, and I may as well say at once that I regard such close inbreedings as either tail male or tail female as furnishing the leading exceptions to the rule for the "colt nick" or the "filly nick." As a matter of fact, I am inclined to regard those inbreedings as having a tendency to work diametrically opposite. It is, at all events, quite certain that close inbreeding to a common ancestor in tail male (as in Frontier) tends to be more successful in the case of colts than fillies; and, as I have said, we here find the leading exceptions to the rule which otherwise prevails with regard to the "colt nick."

Not considering this the appropriate time for an argument of that question, had I the space at my disposal, I leave the subject for the time being—not omitting to notice, however, that Orme's most conspicuous stud success continues to enforce the orthodox (so to speak) "colt nick," as demonstrated by the positive superiority of Flying Fox, and the probable superiority of Duke of Westminster, to Frontier.—*Daily America*.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit, Nov. 29.]

Dr. Long, of Salem, is having Sam Casto to educate his stake entry, Star Ruby by Gerrome out of Kitty Norman, in the art of how to trot.

Dock Ward is taking care of L. Zimmerman's trotters McBriar 2:14 and Commodore Schley. The Commodore is a green trotter of unknown quantity, though it is said he can make the loop equal to his namesake. He stands about 17 hands high and those who admire size in the trotter would certainly be satisfied with this fellow.

August Erickson is spending most of his time on his Clackamas county farm this winter jogging Bill Frazier 2:14, Altacora and a lot of well bred youngsters. We are informed that his horses are all wintering well and that Bill Frazier, who has had a year's rest in clover, is in better condition than ever before. He eats up his own allotment of food and then rustles among the chickens for a share of their ration. August is thinking of writing a book on "Expensive Farming in Oregon."

J. W. Tilden, of Vancouver, Wash., writes: "Horses over here doing well. Eugene Blazier's pacer by Caution, dam Warwick Maid, is developing free-for-all speed, goes without hobbles and acts like a high class horse. Tom Condon's McKinney filly is also learning to trot quite fast. Have just commenced to break about the finest looking large weanling colt that I ever saw sired by Claymont out of old Florence R. 2:26 by Nutwood. The old mare looks like a youngster; Mrs. Tilden drives her every day and thinks she can reduce her record."

John Pender is busy this winter getting the Jones family together over at Irvington. He has Capt. Jones, the founder of the family, and a fine lot of his colts. Lady Jones, the winner of the Breeders' stake for two year old trotters at the State Fair this fall, is the oldest of the family. Alice Jones, a handsome looking yearling, large enough for a two year old, is an ideal filly in every respect. Col. Jones, another yearling, owned by J. A. Jones, of Springbrook, Or., is a blocky built fellow with lots of natural speed, just the kind for a good colt trotter. He is entered in the Oregon Stake of \$1500 to be raced for next year. Ada Jones is a weanling, good enough to put in the show ring anywhere. They are a fine lot of youngsters, and if you don't believe it, ask John Pender.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

EASTERN NOTES AND NEWS.

Harry Hamlin of Village Farm will spend most of the winter in Mexico.

Next year Atlanta, Ga., will follow Memphis with much increased purses.

John Splan bought Henrietta 2:12½ for Mrs. Dan McPhee, Dohling, Austria.

The winners of the past season were not all bred upon the large breeding farms.

Ernest Wilton 2:15 was shown three times in the show ring and won first every time.

It took eighteen cars, two weeks and over \$20,000 to land the Bitter Root Farm horses in New York.

It is an item worth mentioning that the grandams of both Frank Bogash 2:03½, and Dan Patch 2:04½ were daughters of Pacing Abdallah.

The latest report from Toledo, Ohio, is that the major portion of the \$75,000 needed for the building of a mile track has been subscribed.

Thomas Jefferson never beat 2:23 in a race, yet he won \$47,000 during his racing career. How many 2:10 stallions have done one-half as well?

It is said that Sagwa, who was purchased for \$7100 as a green trotter, was timed separately in a race at Terre Haute, Ind., in 2:10½, at the pace.

It is very poor policy to lance a swelling unless you are sure what it is. The knife and lance are instruments that should be handled with care.

The horses of the Spier estate sold at the Old Glory sale brought an average of \$783. There were 119 head in the consignment and the total was \$93,110.

M. E. McHenry will campaign Dan Patch 2:04½ again next year. A few races in the 2:05 class should soon determine how fast the son of "old Joe" really is.

In consequence of Ed Geers having sold his interest in Onward Silver 2:08, to J. L. Druen, the horse will be trained and driven next year by John Hussey.

An additional new one for Conductor 2:14½, the dead son of Electioneer, is Emma S. 2:21½, at Springfield, Ill., last September. She is out of Racket by Eghert.

Only eleven trotters entered the 2:10 list this year, the smallest number since 1896. Last year there were 14 new 2:10 performers, 18 in 1899; 20 in 1898 and 19 in 1897.

"So many pacers acquire records of 2:24½," says Bascomb, "that it is quite a distinction to own a side wheeler that is able to go through life without a mark."

A horse that, after repeated training, can not step off three heats in 2:25 or better, had better be relegated to the road. He is no good at the present day for racing.

Reports from Mexico assert that our southern neighbor is short of horses, and must soon look to outside sources. America is in a position to come readily onto the market.

The winnings of the Village Farm stables in five years was \$270,000, an average of \$54,000 per year. The horses met the best trotters and pacers the world has ever seen.

C. R. Bentley, the well-known turf correspondent, for a number of years connected with the *American Horse Breeder*, has recently become associated with the *Chicago Horseman*.

Sunland Belle 2:07½, pacing to wagon, well known to Cleveland matinee attenders, was awarded first prize in the class for speedway pacers at the New York horse show last month.

The well-known Columbus trainer, John Hall, has purchased of Mr. Sprague of South Charleston the fleet chestnut gelding Aster 2:12, by Dexter Prince, as a snow and matinee horse.

Possibly the two most trotter is coming, but if so, it will have to har' It has required ten years to come eight seconds. No other horse is yet able to sleep in Cresceus' blanket.

The treadmill work of jogging on the track—the same track—day in and day out, is not to be commended. The everlasting round discourages a horse, and often sours his disposition.

Ruhinstein 2:05, the fastest entire son of Baron Wilkes, is now a producing sire, one of his get, Willie H., a bay gelding, having taken a record of 2:27½ on October 24th at Raleigh, N. C.

There is a green young stallion at Seahright that has been the route in 2:12, half in 2:04½. He has no record and is by Advertiser 2:15½ out of the dam of Arion 2:07½. Rather fair breeding, this.

Horsemen seldom buy horses for racing purposes on their reputation for fast eighths, quarters or halves. Races are not won at these points. A full mile in fast time is a recommendation and three is a testimonial.

The Baltimore trotter Millard Sanders 2:17½, though he has been one of the busiest racers out in 1901, and a very successful one, began the season with a record of 2:17½, which he cut but a quarter of a second. This good luck is due to the fact that he kept close to the half mile tracks.

Twenty tons of catalogues were printed for the Old Glory sale. Each catalogue cost to deliver through the mail 52 cents, and the total amount expended for postage exceeded \$1400.

Dr. Book 2:10 and the recently purchased Captor 2:09½ are to be used as a team, and should trot close to 2:10. They look alike, drive like one it is said, and should give C. K. G. Billings a chance for the championship.

"Jack" Wall, the California trainer, who for the past two years has looked after the horses belonging to Lemuel Hitchcock, has opened a public stable at Readville, and will not give his entire services to one man hereafter.

Something like thirty head of youngsters, the get of Grattan Boy 2:13, have been sent to Memphis, Tenn., by their owner, Mr. F. E. Marsh of Chicago. They will be trained some during the winter months. It will not be surprising if there is a Grattan boom coming, and a big one, too.

Globe Wilkes 2:19½ by Roy Wilkes 2:06½, who was not raced the past season on account of an attack of catarrhal fever in June, paced a mile over the Cambridge City, Ind., track November 1st in 2:10½. He belongs to H. Clay Knode. He ought to be a "warm member" in the 2:20 class next year.

At a recent meeting of the new Beloit (Wis.) Trotting and Fair Association, it was decided to hold a meeting next year and give purses of good value. The Beloit Association was organized last season and in six weeks built a track and stables and held a meeting which cleared \$1500 above expenses.

A dispatch from Munice, Ind., says: "Dan R., the sensation of the Grand Circuit last season, who won many events at Memphis and Lexington, has been sold to Charles Preston of New York for \$5000 cash. Two years ago the horse was bought as a common roadster for \$60, and last season won \$5000 and a mark of 2:08 as a pacer."

The late Marcus Daly owned at the time of his death 547 thoroughbreds and trotting horses. When the last of the trotters were sold at the Garden last week both branches of the Bitter Root stud were entirely dispersed. Excepting a few culls and hlemished horses disposed of in Montana, all have been sold at auction by the Fasig-Tipton Company.

A. H. Moore, formerly proprietor of the famous Cloverfield Farm, Colmar, Pa., and ex-owner of Director 2:17, Red Wilkes, etc., has begun suit to recover possession of that establishment, from which he was, he claims, forcibly ejected in February, 1898, by the Fidelity Insurance, Trust & Safe Deposit Co., of Philadelphia, trustees of his father, A. M. Moore.

Among other important matters to come before the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association will be that of the suppression of time, a practice that has become almost as common as that of laying up of heats. It is to be hoped that the board will not confine its jurisdiction to some little hush track, but will extend its investigations so as to take in some of the larger rings.

It is related of Little Boy 2:01½, to wagon, that when he first started on his racing career he would do the song-and-dance act up the stretch while the other horses were scoring, and would frequently get the word when the field was disappearing around the first turn. Walter Palmer cured him of the habit and made a racehorse that delivered the goods to him throughout the season of 1900.

David Cahill will campaign Charley Herr 2:07, again next season and in spite of the misfortunes of 1901 "Uncle Davy" is as much as ever convinced of the worth of his pony stallion. Charley Herr is now running out with the rest of the Cahill lot, including the 5 year old Alfred Starr that worked the Lexington track about the 2:13 notch, a fast clip for a green horse. Charley Herr will make a brief stud season next spring.

Senator J. W. Bailey, of Gainesville, Texas, says his two year old pacing colt, Bronson Cooper, will not be campaigned next season as reported. The youngster has been turned over to Harry Benedict, of Nashville, and will be reserved until his four year old form. The colt showed a trial mile a fraction better than 2:12, and if he goes on may develop into another Auduhon Boy. Senator Bailey is the owner of the great broodmare Rena B. that has four in the list at 13 years of age.

The well-known writer "Raymond" pronounces against mixed programs. He says: "The practice which is in vogue among the county fair societies of making their races open to both trotters and pacers is fast driving trotters away from their tracks, and it is possible that in the not far distant future, county fair racing will be restricted largely to pacers. Many horsemen have noticed the tendency of owners of trotters to fight shy of the associations which give the mixed programs."

The greatest prospect with which Geo. Starr had ever to do was Director General, a son of Director 2:17, for which the driver gave \$4500 of his own money when the horse was barely broken to harness. He had shown a world of speed in his early education, and after Starr took him in hand trotted a quarter in 30 seconds, but a weak leg has put him out of business up to the present time, and for the last two years the stallion, now seven years old, has been in the stud in Kentucky. It is not surprising that his colts are trotting well, as the dam of Director General was a daughter of William L., the sire of Axtell. The chances are that next fall the stallion will be taken up and given a mark of about 2:25, and if he takes the work necessary to do this kindly an effort will be made to train him for turf battles in 1903.

Descendants of the popular Maplehurst stallion, Baron Wilkes 2:18, made a fine showing at the New York Horse Show last month. In Class 8, for two year old colts and fillies, Magnum by Baron Wilkes easily took first. In Class 10, for trotting stallions, Dreamer (3), by Oakland Baron 2:09½, son of Baron Wilkes 2:18, was awarded first, and Highland Baron, by Baron Wilkes, got third, the second being awarded to Belford, by Bow Bells 2:19½. All three of the winners in this class are the property of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston.

Sir Walter Gilbey, one of the foremost English authorities on horse breeding, says some hard things about the twentieth century thoroughbred and the present system of racing. In his recently published book on horse breeding in England and India he gives it as his opinion that "the modern race horse is a machine constructed for no other purpose than to win races, which do not afford proper tests of the qualities wanted in horses. In a word, our English thoroughbred may be defined as a racing and gambling machine, pure and simple. He is no longer suitable for cavalry mounts, being too light and leggy."

Thayer's The Bondsman, that was so remarkably fast but too unsteady for his owner to get him keyed up to a race and ready to go the route, will make a limited season next year at W. W. Estill's Elmwood Farm. The Bondsman is one of the handsomest horses in the country. He is by Baron Wilkes 2:18, dam Sorrento by Grand Sentinel. Sorrento is in the great broodmare stable, being the dam of Lady Bird 2:26½, Eola 2:19½, Iowa Sentinel 2:29½ and Jay Hawker 2:14½. The Bondsman will be driven to pole with the farm stallion Red Chute 2:20 in the daily exercise which is given horses in the stud.

Clem Beachy has purchased from Frank D. Spottswood, of Harrodsburg, on private terms, the five year old bay mare Dulce D'Or by Baron Wilkes, dam by Nuthrecker, second dam by Red Wilkes. She is one of the brightest prospects in the Beachy stable for next season. The mare has been in Beachy's hands all the year, and before the close of the season she worked a mile in 2:10 and seems to be one of the very fastest in the green class. The six year old Expedition mare, Alliewood, has also trotted about the 2:11 notch and is also a green mare. These two, with the rest of the Beachy string, are wintered in his training barn at the Lexington track.

George Bodimer has returned from Europe and is spending his vacation at East Aurora. He trains for the owner of Caid 2:07½. Consequently was behind that horse in all Caid's grand races in Europe. Caid was again the best horse in training last year, and his victories helped in placing Bodimer second in the list of the winning reinsmen on the other side. Princess Nafta by Prince Warwick is in Bodimer's string also. She is clearly the champion of the European bred trotters. Every year she has led all horses of her age and since her two year old form has won at least \$60,000. She has a record of 2:15½ from a standing start, and W. B. McDonald says that if brought to America Princess Nafta would beat 2:10. She is a natural horn trotter and races often without a hoot.

In regard to the weight of speed wagons a prominent New York wagon builder says: "Ask any road driver what his speed wagon weighs and the chances are he will say about fifty-five or sixty pounds. As a matter of fact very few wagons seen on the Speedway weigh less than eighty pounds, and this stripped, or without shafts, cushion or carpet. In the matter of weights the carriage builders of today have not so much to boast about. More than thirty years ago I saw an end spring wagon, with high wheels and coal box body, which weighed complete, with shafts, pole and neck yoke, only ninety-nine pounds. The weight of the wagon stripped was only seventy-seven pounds and eight ounces, the weight of the shafts eight pounds and six ounces, and of the pole and yoke thirteen pounds, two ounces. This wagon was built for Louis L. Lorillard as the result of a wager.

The possibilities of young trotters were brought forcibly to the public attention during the season just closed by the brilliant showing made by the two year olds, Prelatess and Oxford Boy, and the three year olds, Peter Stirling and Hawthorne, not to speak of others of the ages named that have gone into winter quarters as stake winners. Peter Stirling annexed over \$15,000 to his credit by winning the Futurity and another stake at the Lexington meeting, and Hawthorne also brought her owner the snug sum of \$6000. Oxford Boy won the \$5000 Futurity for two year old trotters at Lexington, while Prelatess captured the Lexington stake of the value of \$2000, and closed the season the champion two year old of the year. It will, therefore, be seen that breeders and buyers of trotting stock are constantly on the lookout for colt trotters, and the sires and dams of colt trotters.

Says C. M. Bixby the New York turf writer: "Some of the men who chronicle events on the Speedway have long been in the habit of attributing wonderful performances to the various stars seen regularly on that great resort for the gentlemen who find one of their chief pleasures in friendly brushes over the magnificent course. Quarters in 30 seconds and halves fast enough to stop all the watches in Greater New York are daily recorded. There is no denying the fact that the greatest flights of speed to be seen in the world among the harness horses to wagon are to be witnessed on this drive, but it is manifestly unfair to Father Time to knock him down and out with ruthless hand so often every week. There are very few horses that can step quarters in 30 seconds, even under the most careful preparation, and when it is considered that the facilities for timing the Speedway brushes are at the best inadequate, so far as accuracy is concerned, these oft repeated statements naturally become wearisome."

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson Napa Soda.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, December 7, 1901.

ENTERPRISING AND ENERGETIC are the managers of the associations in Oregon and Washington. They had a grand lot of racing up there this year and are already at work with a resolute endeavor to improve on it in many ways in 1902. A meeting representative of the leading organizations in those States will be held at Seattle next month, when a circuit will be arranged, purses and stakes agreed upon and announced, and notice given to the horsemen as to what they may expect in the way of classes and purses next season. Those northern associations have directors and secretaries who are, to use a homely expression, "on to their jobs." Instead of sitting down and doing nothing all winter, waiting for something to turn up, they are actively at work and soon after the new year opens will have a program arranged that will put horses in training all over the northwest and cause trainers and owners to begin making arrangements to race for them. Last Tuesday in Chicago a meeting was held of secretaries and representatives of the various State fairs and harness racing associations in the Mississippi valley, and racing dates were talked over, agreed upon and will be announced within a week or two. California associations we hope will soon realize that it is the early announcements that bring good entry lists. How can California horsemen be expected to expend money in training unless they have some assurance when and where they will get an opportunity to race? The early announcements of the Oregon and Washington associations will cause quite a number of California trainers to head northward in the spring although there is not one but would rather race his horses here at home if there were purses to race for. We have great hopes for a good circuit in California in 1902, but to make it what it should be announcements of dates cannot be delayed until after January.

PREMIUMS FOR CATTLE should be larger at our California fairs than has been the rule in recent years. This State is destined to be one of the greatest cattle breeding sections of the world, and our district and State boards can do no better missionary work next year than to increase the premiums offered for the best breeds of cattle. Beef and dairy products will be among our chief exports in the near future and the sooner they approach perfection, the sooner will the export trade assume large proportions. Our State Fair last year gave but \$40 as the premium for best bull of any age. This prize should not be less than the sum paid out for a race for selling platers which is usually \$250. We will admit that the race will attract more people at fifty cents per head, but which will do the greatest good to the State? It is the opinion of many well posted cattle breeders, that a prize of \$250 for the best bull of any breed, \$150 for the best cow and \$500 for the best herd of not less than ten members, would attract the largest display of cattle that has ever been seen in the State. If it did, the display would increase the gate receipts during the time of the fair much more than the \$900 it would cost. The premiums offered for cattle can be increased all along the line with profit, but if the board cannot see its way clear to do this, it can make at least three sweepstake prizes on the plan above offered that will return a good profit on the outlay, and make the annual fair more of a favorite with the stock breeders of the State. They are certainly entitled to more consideration than the owners of skate race horses.

VENDOME STOCK FARM will sell at public auction on Monday, December 16th, a number of fine broodmares, some of them producers, the others young and elegantly bred, and all in foal to McKinney 2:11 and Iran Alto 2:12. James W. Rea, the proprietor of Vendome Stock Farm, intends to devote his magnificent farm to pasturing dairy cattle and therefore de-

sires to dispose of these mares. He has put their sale in charge of the well known live stock auctioneer, William G. Layng, who will sell them at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city, Monday, December 16th. Among the mares to be sold is the famous Ydrel, dam of Thos. R. 2:15 and Linda Oak 2:28½ and grandam of Dr. Frasse 2:12½, Dr. Frasse's Sister 2:25½ and Vendome 2:21½. Ydrel is by the famous Nutwood, is a great individual and is in foal to Iran Alto, so the produce will be a full brother or sister to Thos. R. 2:15 and the great broodmare Linda Oak. The sale will give breeders an opportunity to secure some very fashionably bred mares, and in addition a number of well bred and handsome colts, fillies and roadsters will be sold. Catalogues will be ready next Monday and the horses will be at the yard on Friday, December 13th.

ATTENTION is called in this issue to the announcement of the Sixth National Stallion Race for 1903 and to the Sixth Matron Stakes for 1904, offered by the Westchester Racing Association. The stallion race is for foals of 1901, the progeny of stallions duly nominated, to be entered by midnight of Tuesday, December 10, 1901. The Westchester Association adds \$4000 to the stakes and the distance is the last five furlongs of the Eclipse Course. The Sixth Matron with \$10,000 added is for foals of 1902, the produce of mares covered in 1901, to be run for by then two year old at the Autumn meeting in 1904. This event is to be run in two races, one for colts and geldings, the other for fillies. Subscription for mares to close at \$20 each or only \$10 each if the money accompany the entry. This event also closes at midnight on Tuesday, December 10, 1901. Breeders should not fail to contribute entries to both of these events, as they are not only valuable but also enhance the value of any nominations which may be made to them.

THE LAST OPPORTUNITY to name a foal of 1901 in the \$6000 Breeders Futurity will pass on January 1st. On that date the third payment of \$10 is due in the stakes for mares bred in 1900, and until then those owning mares that died or failed to produce last year have the right to substitute another foal without regard to ownership. This payment of ten dollars is the last to be made before 1903, and there are a few who made nominations in the stake who through loss of their mare or foal do not desire to keep up the payments further and are willing to transfer their nominations at the original cost—\$18. This presents an opportunity for those having foals of 1901 that have not been entered in this stake, to secure entries for them. A \$6000 engagement for \$18 is an opportunity that owners of weanlings should not fail to take advantage of. Read the advertisement in this issue, where all the particulars will be found.

THE OCCIDENT STAKE for 1904, which is for foals of this year, will close January 1st. This stake should be the largest ever trotted for in California, as the stake of 1903, with the third and fourth payments still due, is already worth \$2220. The 1903 stake had 98 original entries and the one of 1904 entries for which close January 1st, should have more than one hundred, and twice that number ought to be made. The Occident Stake is California's three year old classic, and the winner of it is always considered one of the most valuable youngsters of the year in the entire country. Breeders owe it to themselves and the business in which they are engaged, to see that their stallions and their farms are represented in it, as the winning of it by their produce adds value to the stallion and the farm that produced the winner. The conditions of the stake appear in our advertising columns to-day and should be read by all.

BOOKMAKING ON HARNESS RACING is receiving attention from the Eastern writers on trotting horse affairs. Its evils are pretty well set forth by C. M. Bixby as follows: "The fact is, notorious that the books made in the heats of trotting and pacing contests are the tightest propositions ever known to any racing game. Without any outside information, the layers should have all the best of it and never quit a meeting loser. But with the aid of stable tips as to the intentions of owners and drivers they have a 'graft' not excelled by the seductive but deadly fatal shell game. On the running turf the layers of odds are constantly battling against a world of wise money, which they accept in large portions, and only the most scientific study of details and the closest application of business principles allow them to weather the storms. And even under the most studious application of these principles scores of them are swallowed up in the whirlpool of wild speculation every season. But who over heard of a book of any stability to start with on the trotting turf going to the wall? The simple truth is that in order to work any reform in

this direction the heat books must be eliminated entirely. This would be the greatest protection ever accorded to small bettors, and by forcing them to confine their operations entirely to results would place them on the same plane with the men who hack their best judgment and knowledge to win thousands to a race. That shrewd turf follower, Andy Welch, has a plan in mind which he says he will introduce next season, which does away with the "air tight" features of heat books. It resembles the old Paris mutual system, where men bet against each other, the winner paying a moderate commission to the parties who handle the money. Such a scheme is free from the taint of all suspicion, and would be a beneficial change from the present method. Perhaps it remains for the enterprising Hartford man to take the first step toward the reform so earnestly demanded.

THE CALIFORNIA HORSEMAN is the title of a neat little journal which the popular veterinary dentist, Ira Barker Dalziel, has begun publication of and will issue once a month. It contains many items of interest to horse owners and dealers and is very handsomely printed.

THE HORSE SHOWS in the east are proving greater successes and more popular than ever. It is time San Francisco had another. There is no doubt that it would draw a very large attendance.

A 2.05 Pacing Class.

It looks now as if a 2:05 pacing class would be one of the star events of the Grand Circuit meetings next season, and at the coming meeting of the stewards of the circuit the project of giving a suitable purse for such horses is certain to come up, with a chance in favor of the plan being carried out. It will, of course, be argued by some that if Dan Patch retains his form the other horses eligible to a 2:05 class would have but little chance against the son of Joe Patchen, but this objection to the idea that has already been put forward might, with a good deal more propriety, be made as to Direct Hal in the green pacing classes, as the last named horse has paced a public mile in 2:06½, and a half in a minute, which latter rate of speed has never been shown by Dan Patch for the same distance, although, of course, those who have seen him race have no doubt of his ability to do the trick.

Again, it should be remembered that Dan Patch will make a stud season in the spring, which fact militates against the success of any stallion as a campaigner, and, in addition, there are a number of horses eligible to a 2:05 class that look to have a chance to beat him even if he retains the form shown in 1901. Here is a list of pacers that would be likely to enter in such a purse: Daniel 2:05½, Sir Alcantara 2:05½, Audubon Boy 2:06, Little Squaw 2:06, Royal R. Sheldon 2:04½, Dan Patch 2:04½, Roan Wilkes 2:04½, Chehalis 2:04½, Indiana 2:04½, Edith W. 2:05 and Harold H. 2:04, and if no accident happens him this winter, the California pacer, Sir Albert S. 2:08½, will be entered in all the classes on the Grand Circuit to which he is eligible.

League of Amateur Driving Clubs.

The annual meeting of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs was held in New York on Tuesday, November 26th.

Five of the clubs in membership with the League were represented as follows: H. K. Devereux, Cleveland, O.; Harry Darlington, Pittsburgh, Pa.; C. K. G. Billings, Chicago, Ill.; Horace White, Syracuse, N. Y., and T. L. Quimby, Boston, Mass.

The only club not represented was the Columbus, O., Driving Club.

The old Board of Officers and Directors were re-elected as follows: President, H. K. Devereux, Cleveland, O.; Vice-President, Harry Darlington, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Secretary-Treasurer, T. L. Quimby, Boston, Mass. Directors: C. K. G. Billings, Chicago, Ill.; Horace White, Syracuse, N. Y., together with the officers above named.

The treasurer's report was read and approved.

After an informal discussion of matters pertaining to the interest and welfare of the League the meeting was adjourned sine die.

May Joy Attend Them.

Carrie E. Caswell of New Bedford, Mass., a prominent contributor to turf journals, was lately married to Dr. Isaac Sweet of South Dartmouth, Mass.—*Eastern Exchange*.

A sweet to The Sweet has by fate thus been given,
And when Time all his records completes
May the summary show many blessings from heaven,
With many small Sweets to the Sweets.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

SULKY NOTES.

Creseus has gone to Los Angeles.

What association will be the first to announce a program for 1902?

The Napa track is being put in shape and will be ready for early work in the spring.

Ed Lafferty is jogging three of the get of Silver Bow at Pleasanton and will race two of them next year.

Monroe Salisbury has returned from Nome, and we are sorry to say he did not find his trip very profitable.

Phoebe Childers 2:10½ brought \$1100 at the New York sale this week. John Cockerill, of New York, was the purchaser.

Get your stallion's name in the California Stallion Directory, which will appear in the holiday issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Dan Lawrence is handling a number of James Madison colts and fillies for Mr. Lopez on the Merriwa Stock Farm, near Pleasanton.

Toggles 2:08½ may be started at the Christmas matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club by his owner, Graham E. Bahcock of Coronado.

Zoo Zoo, that took a trotting record of 2:23½ at North Yakima this season is by Bozeman, son of Mambrino King, dam Zephyr by Maxim.

If the weather is clear the lovers of the harness horse at Los Angeles will give Geo. H. Ketcham and his champion stallion Creseus 2:02½ a great reception.

Anita 2:23½, the gray pacing mare by Mambrino Wilkes, is for sale. She is a fine roadster and can lower her record considerably. See advertisement in this issue.

Old Altamont has forty-six 2:30 performers to his credit, seven of which are in the 2:10 list; a pretty good showing for a stallion that has spent his life in the wild and woolly West.

There is talk of the old Northern California Circuit being revived next season with Redding, Red Bluff, Chico, Willows and Marysville in line, purses to range from \$300 to \$500. It would pay.

A \$2000 stake for pacers of the 2:11 class will draw many California horses of that class to the Oregon State Fair next year unless there are inducements offered for them to stay in this State.

Barney Judd is training a lot of roadsters and racing prospects at the Hoolulu Park track on the island of Hilo, H. I. These horses were purchased here by Mr. Geo. S. McKenzie, manager of the Volcano Stables.

The youngsters by Robert Brown's fast stallion Meridian 2:12½ are such a uniform and handsome lot, that a majority of owners are already making arrangements to breed the mares back to him in the spring.

Peter Stirling, the world's champion three year old trotting gelding, winner of this year's Kentucky Futurity, brought \$9200 at the New York sale and was purchased by the veteran road driver Frank Work.

Bertha Derby, a five year old brown mare by Chas. Derby out of Bertha by Alcantara, therefore a full sister to Diablo 2:09½, was sold at the Marcus Daly sale in New York for \$450. Mr. J. H. Shultz was the purchaser.

The consignment of Mariposa Stock Farm, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, to the Old Glory sale comprised 26 head and the total received was \$6990. An average of \$268.86. They were nearly all two and three year olds by Sable Wilkes.

Messrs. E. J. Tranter of Buffalo and W. L. Snow of Hornellsville, New York, were due to arrive in California this week on a combined business and pleasure trip, and incidentally are supposed to be on the lookout for a few high-class green trotters.

Joe Cuicello is now located at 605 Golden Gate Avenue, and will not take up any of his horses to train until after the first of the new year. He has several of the get of Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ that he thinks ought to win money and get low records if raced.

Valentine 2:30, the big trotter by Boodle 2:12½ that was purchased two years ago by H. K. Devereux of Cleveland, who reduced his record to 2:20 at a matinee, won the "highly commended" ribbon at the New York Horse Show in the class for trotters with records of 2:30 or better. There was a very large entry list in this class.

In the consignment from the Mariposa Stock Farm, Pawtucket, R. I., to the Fasig-Tipton sale at New York was a three year old colt by Conductor, son of Electioneer and out of Rosa Sprague, the dam of McKinney 2:11½. There must have been something the matter with this colt, as he brought but \$195. James Butler was the purchaser.

Will R. Welch of this city recently received a letter from D. M. Shank of North Yakima, owner of the mare Diodine 2:10½, in which the full breeding of the mare is given. She is by Diablo 2:09½, first dam by Secretary 28:378, son of Director 2:17; second dam by Auctioneer Jobnie, son of Geo. M. Pateben 31; third dam by Napa Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler; fourth dam by imp. Leviathan. While Diodine is not fashionably bred on her dam's side, she gets a lot of stout blood in her veins, from that source. It is said she worked a mile in 2:07 this year.

Silver Bow 2:16 by Robert McGregor will be a companion of Creseus 2:02½ at Toledo next year, Geo. Ketcham having leased him from Geo. Fox of Clements. Silver Bow will stand at \$100 and as an individual is a handsomer horse than the champion.

San Jose will be quite a horse centre next spring, and there will be more stallions in service there than at any track in the State. The Eastern stallions Alcyo, Pistol and Barondale will all be located there, besides probably a dozen or so California bred horses.

F. M. Hammett, the well known horseman of Salinas has removed to Watsonville with his family and will open a training stable there for colt trotters and pacers. Mr. Hammett thoroughly understands colts and is an excellent trainer and conditioner. As there is quite a revival in horse interests at Watsonville he should do well there.

Two high class mares are offered for sale in this week's issue of our paper by Dr. Gurry of Sacramento. One is by Stamboul 2:07½ out of a mare by Abbotsford 2:19, and was bred to Zombro 2:11 last spring. The other is her filly by Zombro and is entered in both the Stanford and Occident Stakes for 1902, although she has never been trained.

P. W. Hodges shipped his stable of horses from Pleasanton to Los Angeles this week. He took eleven head with him, including the three Directum colts belonging to Judge W. E. Greene, of Oakland, and a full brother to the roan pacer Funston that Sandy Smith took East last spring. This is also a roan and is owned by Mr. G. W. Theurkauf, of Santa Clara county.

Creseus will start against his record at Los Angeles, December 12th. From thence he goes to Tucson, where he will start on the 19th, and thence to Albuquerque on Christmas Day. He will journey from there to the Texas towns of Dallas, Austin, Waco and Dennison and thence to New Orleans. The managers of the Charleston, South Carolina, exposition desire a date for the champion after New Orleans.

Rey Direct 2:10 will be sent to the stud at Los Angeles for the season of 1902, consequently he will not be raced next year. A number of very high class mares have been booked to Rey Direct already by Los Angeles breeders and there is no doubt but his book will be full there early in the season. No stallion in California can show a more uniform lot of good looking and good sized colts and fillies than he.

B. S. Krehe made a trip to San Jose last week and engaged stall room at the race track there for his two stallions, Alcyo 2:10 and Pistol, son of Launcelot. Like Mr. Durfee he rented a block of stalls with a paddock in the rear, and will have excellent accommodations for his horses. Mr. Krehe informs us that he will stand each of these stallions at \$100 for the season. He will take them to San Jose in January.

E. E. Smithers, of New York, offered \$20,000 for Lord Derby 2:06½, the day he defeated Borlma, but the offer was declined. Mr. Smithers was at the New York sale and got the horse for \$10,500. Several wealthy men who failed to reach the sale in time to bid on the horse, offered Mr. Smithers advances on his purchase, and before night he had himself refused an offer of \$20,000 for the son of Mambrino King.

The average for the Marcus Daly horses at the New York sale was \$743.34 each. Of the 231 head catalogued, but four were unfit to enter the salesring, and the total amount received for the 227 sold was \$168,740. Five stallions brought \$18,250. One hundred and thirty-five mares and weanlings brought \$83,110, averaging \$615.64 each, and eighty-seven yearlings and two year olds brought \$67,380, averaging \$774.48 each.

Mr. H. E. Mulcahy, who sent his mare Algonetta 2:14 and his pair of roadsters by Eros to the Old Glory sale, did not realize very satisfactory prices, as they could have been sold for considerable more money right here at home. Algonetta went to Mr. C. G. Quintard of Sound Beach, Conn., for the low price of \$310, while the team, Algoner and Eudora were sold for \$500 to Mr. J. R. Raymond of Stamford, Conn.

The consignment of 48 head of trotting bred horses from the Hamlin's Village Farm, brought a total of \$31,655 at the Old Glory sale, an average of \$660 per head. The horses that brought one thousand or over were Lord Derby 2:06½, \$10,500; King Charles, a green pacer by Mambrino King, \$2050; Pilot Bell, a green trotter by Cbimes, \$1025; Shadow Chimes 2:06½, \$5100, and Diamond King, a green pacer by Mambrino King, \$1100.

Robert I. Orr will ship his fine young stallion Oro Guy to Henry Helman at Portland, Oregon. Mr. Helman handled this animal as a three-year-old, and after three months' training had him going miles in 2:20 and quarters in 34 seconds. Oro Guy was sired by Oro Wilkes, and his dam by Guy Wilkes. The stallion will make the coming season at Portland, and will then be trained by Mr. Helman for the northern circuit.

Cris Simpson brought down a car load of horses to Park farm, adjoining the Irvington track last week says the *Rural Spirit*. The car consisted of his stallion Bonner N. B. 2:17; Phil N. 2:19½; Alta Norte 2:16½; Santiam 2:24½ and a fine lot of yearlings by Bonner N. B. These yearlings are the finest lot that has ever been seen here sired by one horse, and if they are a sample of Bonner's get, and it is fair to presume they are, stamp him one of the best sires in the State. They are not only large and well formed, but we are reliably informed they are chuck full of natural speed, that attracted the attention of everyone who has seen them go. Mr. Simpson has a number of colts entered in the big stake to be raced for at the State Fair next year, and feels confident his prospects are equal to any one for first money.

A five year old doubled-gaited brown gelding, handsome and broken to drive single or double, with a mark of 2:30, and a trial of 2:19 this year with quarters in 32½ seconds, is offered for sale. Is perfectly sound and a high class gentleman's driving horse. He was sired by Acrobat 15:184, and his dam is Negress by Wibipple's Hambletonian. See advertisement in in this issue and address his owner, J. M. Ferguson, Santa Cruz, for particulars.


Henry Hellman has made application to have his black stallion Alton, full brother to Chebals 2:04½, Del Norte 2:08 and five others in the list, registered. Being by Altamont out of the great broodmare Tecora, Alton is one of the best bred stallions in California, but will have to have a slight change of name before he can be registered as there is already a horse registered by that name. Mr. Hellman has claimed the name of Alton B. for his horse, in honor of his breeder, Jay Beach.

Grace Kaiser, the dam of Coney 2:02 and McZeus 2:13, is destined to be one of the greatest of broodmares. She is the dam of that phenomenal green pacer by Titus owned in Los Angeles, mention of which was made in this paper last week. Grace Kaiser is but thirteen years old and there are at least two of her produce that should enter the list next year, and both in 2:20 or better. Grace is by Kaiser 2200, first dam by Comet, son of Almont Jr. 1764; second dam the producing mare Lady Star by Squire Talmadge 668, third dam Lady Halsey, pedigree not traced.

Mr. August Belmont, the chairman of the Jockey Club, saw Creseus beat The Abbot at Brighton Beach last summer, and said to Mr. Ketcham: "I have always considered up to this time that the great thoroughbred record-breaker, Tenbroeck, outclassed all other horses I have ever seen. But since seeing Creseus I must place Tenbroeck second, as this stallion, in my opinion, outclasses every horse, living or dead, trotter, pacer or runner." Mr. Belmont then commissioned John Madden to buy for him the best trotting brood mare he could find to breed to Creseus, and Mr. Madden has just purchased a very handsome young mare by Baron Wilkes, from Almata by Almont, grandam Alma Mater by Mambrino Patchen.

F. W. Perkins, formerly a resident of Alameda county, but now engaged with the big hardware firm of Baker & Hamilton at their Sacramento establishment, writes us under date of December 1st, that there are not many horses at present at the Sacramento track, but they are a high class lot. Zombro 2:11 is looking fine, also a filly by Stam B. out of Zombro's dam, took his eye. A little pacer by Diablo that is stalled at the track can pace rings around a majority of the side-wheelers, and a trotting yearling by Stam B. is also a fast one. The Toddhunter colt by Zombro out of a Silver Bow mare is one of the crackerjacks of the place, but the apple of Mr. Perkins' eye and about "the most perfect piece of horseflesh" he ever owned is his mare by Signator 24:337, son of Sidney and a mare by Dictator. Mr. Perkins is certain in his own mind that this mare is the handsomest thing in Sacramento and his views are shared by many.

The *Rider and Driver* critic thus describes the judging of the entries in the champion trotting-bred stallion class at the New York Horse Show: "The horses were shown by the side of saddle horses and they all gave evidence of careful training in this manner of exhibiting. It soon became evident that the contest for first honors was between the black stallion Dreamer 2:14, as a three-year-old, and the seal brown Advertiser 2:15½, whose three-year-old record of 2:16 was made to a high-wheeled sulky. The horses are distinctly different in conformation. The bodies and legs of each are ideal, of the biggest class of the American trotter, but the head and neck of Dreamer lack the higher finish of the blood-like son of Electioneer, whose head, neck and general conformation are perfect enough to challenge the admiration of the artist, while his blood lines are unexcelled by any horse of the past or present. The judges very properly attached the championship ribbon to Advertiser's bridle, and gave the reserve ribbon to the black son of Oakland Baron. The winning of this prize places Advertiser in the class of Mambrino King, Stamboul and Dare Devil."



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GUN.

Sprigtail Ducks and Their Habits.

One of our most graceful and popular ducks is the common long-necked sprig, otherwise known as pintail. Both names are descriptive, and have reference to the two long black feathers which make so striking a decoration of the male bird.

The sprig is one of the largest of ducks in length, though inferior to several in weight. His abnormally long neck accounts for at least half the distance, and the two tail feathers serve to balance it, so he does not look out of proportion. Indeed the sprig is one of the most graceful of waterfowl, if he does not possess this quality in a greater degree than any other duck.

The adult male in full plumage is an ornament to any bunch of game, there being no such striking display of colors as is found in some of his more gaudy cousins. His bill is blue, margined with black around the edges, and along the median line on top. His head, and half the neck are a rich warm brown, with purple and green reflection on the sides. The breast and entire under parts are clear snow white, this color running up into the brown of the upper neck in two stripes parallel to the nape, and curling slightly forward. The nape in full plumaged birds is a lustrous black. His head is of a grayish color, being finely waved with black and white, the two blending at a little distance. The wing coverts, as the feathers which cover the flooded wing are called, are strikingly marked with lustrous black. Much of the wing is a lead gray, the speculum or bright spot being of a bronze color with green reflections, bordered before with buff, and edged on the inside with white. The tail and after parts of the bird are black, often iridescent with many flashes of green, violet or blue. The feet are slaty blue. However, the colors of the sprig are too well known among those who are interested in ducks from gastronomic or other reasons to need much description.

Sprigs belong to the river or marsh subdivision of the duck tribe, as distinguished from the deep water sea ducks, or fuliginæ, such as the bluebills, redheads, canvasbacks and the like. They are lovers of grain and various aquatic plants such as waterpots and other tender mud roots. Celery, and indeed almost anything that is digestible, will be eaten by the sprig in times of need, but given plenty and he is one of the most delicate of ducks, being exclusively a vegetable feeder, and usually very fat. Like most other California ducks, sprigs are largely nocturnal in their habits, the result of continual persecution. This has been taken advantage of by some of the unscrupulous hunters, and as a result the birds have been driven away from many places where they otherwise would now be numerous.

Owing to their lean, race-horse build, sprigs can fly at a great speed, but they don't like to. Unless driven by some powerful impulse such as fear or desire to leave the country, they seldom fly faster than 100 miles an hour. Once in a while a lone one affiliates with a flock of teal, and he usually manages to stay with even this fast company for some time before dropping out of the running.

Sprigs are one of the most wary varieties of all their shy tribe, and one in a flock will frequently spoil the hunter's chances for a shot at more confiding game. When sitting on the water they get their heads into the air almost a foot, and from this exalted position they see trouble a long way off. Once spied, they do not tarry, but mount almost vertically to a safe distance and then make off. If very wild they come in to decoys the same way, making many circles out of range, and viewing the situation carefully from all sides before deciding to join forces with the dumb company below. Many make the serious mistake of shooting at them when this first circle is made, and it is usually an ill-advised performance, rewarded only by some crippled bird falling far from the blind, either lost, or the cause of lost shots in the retrieving. It is better to let them go than to risk spoiling a good shot at this time, since they will usually decoy. Sometimes they will circle several times and then give it up. The novice usually decides to take chances with the next flock to turn up, and frequently it is the same one, returned to light, and only kept from so doing by the undue haste of the shooter. "More haste, less speed" applies to duck shooting as well as other things. It always pays to take time and let them get away scot free, rather than mortally wounded, a prey to coyotes, owls or raccoons.

Number six shot and plenty of powder is an unhealthy combination for sprigs, and properly administered is as effective a dose as need be employed. Of course, if they are wild and do not decoy, larger shot should be used.—*Los Angeles Express.*

From Muncie, Ind., comes a story of a game warden who offered his assistance as guide to two gunners who did not know of his official status and were out for a Sunday shooting trip. They gladly accepted his aid, and everything was looking lovely until a covey of quail was flushed, when their new friend calmly proceeded to arrest them for violation of the game laws relating to Sunday shooting. This shows to what length a well-meaning and energetic game warden will go in order to make the honest dollar represented by his share of the fine imposed on game law violators. That official should come to California and apply for a position as game warden. We know of one or two thirty individuals in a near-by county.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda

At the Traps.

Some clever pigeon shooting took place at Ingleside last Wednesday. Among the sportsmen present were a number of Eastern cracks, several of them members of the Carteret Gun Club. The visiting sportsmen were the guests of Alexander Hamilton, Esq.; among them were John W. Gates, R. A. Welch, J. Seaver Page, D. J. Bradley, J. Roache of Chicago, and J. Hopkins. The Easterners proved themselves thoroughly familiar with trap shooting and showed a degree of skill with the shotgun that corroborated the reputations of several of the gentlemen present, who have participated in the Grand American Handicap shoots and also grassed pigeons at the traps in England, France, Belgium and at Monte Carlo. Clarence A. Haight, Otto Feudner, Ed Donohoe, Mr. Doyle, of Menlo Park, W. S. Kittle and W. C. Ralston were also present. The birds supplied during the day were a fairly good lot, but the weather conditions were such as to cause many birds to be "sitters," particularly so in the two miss and out events. The weather was favorable to the shooters when they commenced the sport, but as the shooting progressed, rain and wind increased and made shooting both difficult and uncomfortable, in fact the final event was not shot out owing to the increasing downpour.

The first event was a ten bird race, with eight guns entered. This event was opened by "Bob" Welch, who grassed his bird neatly and shot out the balance of his string straight as did D. J. Bradley, J. Seaver Page and Otto Feudner each lost a bird. During the day Mr. Page did not shoot up to form by any means. Feudner was in good trim all day, his quick second barrel was used effectively at times and elicited favorable comment from the Eastern shooters.

In the second race at ten birds Welch again dropped the initial bird, he killed straight as did Bradley and Haight.

A third ten bird race put Mr. Welch on record for another straight score. One thing was very noticeable during the shoot. Welch has a knack of using one of the most effective second barrels ever shot on the Ingleside grounds. Both Gates and Bradley are also high class men with the second barrel. The Eastern shooters, it was noticed, nearly all preferred hammer guns for trap shooting instead of the hammerless ejector gun.

The event of the day was a team race between Welch and Bradley against Haight and Feudner. This match was at 25 birds per man and \$25 a corner. It was practically the Carteret Gun Club versus the Olympic Gun Club, each organization being represented by two of their most expert trap shots. Alec Hamilton was chosen referee, Bradley won the toss and Welch went to the 28 yard mark and opened the race by dropping the first bird using but one barrel, the others followed each killing his first bird. From start to finish the interest was unaltered. Welch missed his first bird for the day, in the fourth round in this race. A "magpie" from No. 4 trap, badly hit with both barrels, had vitality enough to flutter over the fence. Haight then lost the next bird, a right quarterer from No. 3 trap, which dropped dead out. Haight, who decidedly was out of shooting form, then lost his eighth bird, a straightaway from No. 2 trap, a black pigeon with white tipped wings, a hard bird to see against the misty background.

The next bird lost was one of the best pigeons released during the day, a strong blue bird from No. 2 tailed off to the left gradually towering and with rocket speed. Haight's had luck allowed his eleventh bird, a small dark gray pigeon, a speedy left incoming quarterer from No. 2 trap, to dodge the pattern and get away. On the beginning of the twelfth round the Easterners were three birds ahead. Bradley's fourteenth bird dropped dead out. The fourth section of five birds was killed straight by the quartette. Welch lost his twenty-second bird, a low flying left incomer from No. 2 trap, he hit with the first barrel, but was behind with the second. Haight then stepped to the score and lost, dead out, a rising incomer from No. 3 trap. Both Bradley and Feudner then killed out straight. The referee announced the Eastern men the winners by two birds. It was the opinion of the sportsmen present that Feudner kept pace with his opponents. Haight's shooting was much below his ordinary standard. The latter part of the team race was shot out in a heavy downpour.

Following the team contest a miss and out was arranged; Gates, who is a very clever shot, and a genial sportsman as well, went out on his ninth bird, which was taken by a gust of wind and hurtled through the air like a flash. Bradley also lost his eighth. Feudner killed his ninth bird and won the match.

A second miss and out was divided by Feudner, Bradley and Welch, the storm by this time placing an injunction on further shooting.

On Sunday last the Eastern shooters were the guests of Mr. Hamilton at the Country Club. They had an opportunity to test the mettle of our native valley quail. Mr. Gates is of the opinion that the Eastern hob white is just as hard a bird as our quail. The visitors not only bagged a number of quail handsily, but also shot a number of ducks and English snipe. On Thursday and Friday, the party enjoyed a duck shoot on some of the best Suisun duck ponds.

The scores made at the Ingleside traps follow:

Ten bird race, 28 yards rise, \$10 entrance, high guns—			
Welch.....	22121	21221	—10
Bradley.....	22212	22222	—10
Feudner.....	21122	02211	—9
Gates.....	22212	22222	—9
Hopkins.....	11102	12211	—8
Haight.....	22221	22111	—8
Gates.....	22222	21101	—7
Roache.....	21022	01021	—6
Ten bird race, 28 yards rise, \$10 entrance, high guns—			
Welch.....	21111	11222	—10
Bradley.....	21222	22211	—10
Haight.....	22222	12221	—10
Page.....	20112	20102	—6
Gates.....	02220	22201	—5
Hopkins.....	01002	20120	—4
Feudner.....	01002	01002	—4

Ten bird race, 28 yards rise, \$10 entrance, high guns—

Welch.....	22222	11212	—10
Bradley.....	11122	20222	—9
Feudner.....	11222	10112	—9
Gates.....	01022	1w	—4
Haight.....	21012	0w	—4
Page.....	011w		—2

Team race, 25 birds, 28 yards rise, \$100 purse, high guns—

Welch.....	11*22	22222	21222	12211	2*211	—23
Haight.....	22*12	22012	01222	22211	1*122	—21
Bradley.....	22222	12221	22222	22111	21122	—24
Feudner.....	11122	11210	22211	22122	21222	—24

Totals—Atlantic Coast Team 47. Pacific Coast Team 45.

Miss and out, 28 yards rise, \$5 entrance—

Gates.....	22222	220	—7
Welch.....	1210		—3
Feudner.....	22222	22222	—9
Page.....	2210		—3
Bradley.....	22222	220	—7
Donohoe.....	01211	010	—5

† Birds only.

Miss and out, 28 yards rise, \$5 entrance—

Gates.....	2*	—1
Welch.....	11222	—5
Feudner.....	12222	—5
Page.....	30	—1
Bradley.....	22212	—5
Donohoe.....	22001	—3

† Birds only.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

Two of the grandest specimens of mounted moose heads it has ever been our pleasure to see we noticed on exhibition in the show window of an Oakland store one evening this week.

Geese are reported to be arriving in greater numbers every day. Glenn county will no doubt be visited by them in immense flocks as it has been for years past.

The Willows Journal is authority for the following story: A market hunter named Stewart is slaughtering the wild geese near Norman, in Glenn county. Stewart has a large band of wild geese with their wings clipped, which he uses as decoys. He selects a lake frequented by the geese, erects a fence of wire netting in the middle of the lake, allowing the netting to stand about a foot above the water, puts the geese in the enclosure and then makes "stands" around the lake. His shooters are placed in the "stand," and when the geese are attracted by the decoys and sail around before alighting are very easily killed. The plan adopted by Stewart is such that a man who could not hit a bunch of haystacks is at no disadvantage while in these blinds.

The Wisconsin Legislature has put in force an act which, in its protective clauses, is far in advance of the game and song bird statutes of any other State. When the friends of the birds have attempted to secure legislation which would be effective in preventing the wearing of the plumage of song birds as trimming for hats, they have been met with active and successful opposition from the dealers in millinery supplies. The Wisconsin Audubon Society succeeded in securing the passage of a law which will give the State Game Warden the power to seize on sight any birdskins or parts of birdskins that are intended for decorative purposes. The section of the law reads: "No person shall kill or catch or have in possession, living or dead, any wild bird other than a game bird. No part of the plumage, skin or body of any bird protected by this section shall be sold or had in possession for sale." The penalty in Wisconsin for the selling of any part of a bird for millinery or other purposes is a fine of \$5 for each such part of a bird or imprisonment for ten days, or both, at the discretion of the court. If fashion shall decree this fall that bird plumage must be worn, there will be an interesting time in Wisconsin.

Considerable trouble and annoyance from trespassers or poachers is the lot of most gun clubs having accessible shooting ground for the independent contingent, particularly so when a keeper is not in charge.

The Willow Lodge shooting tract, it seems, has not been immune from outside visitors, in fact, the club men claim certain individuals have imposed upon their good nature and trampled on their legal rights for more than a year past. Some of the ark owners in their vicinity have been accommodating city shooters who have time and again shot on the club's ponds, often before daylight it is said, thus spoiling the morning shoot for the clubmen.

Matters in this respect recently reached a crisis with the Willow Lodge men, who determined to take legal proceedings for the protection of their interests. Application to the authorities at Alvarado was ineffective in having a warrant issued. A trip to the District Attorney's office in Oakland was necessary before a warrant could be procured. The result was that George Franzen was placed under arrest this week. He was released on bail and the case will come up for trial next week. It is said the matter will be vigorously prosecuted. This case will be eagerly followed by many of the local shooters; both parties are well known and some speculation is rife as to the outcome. Franzen claims that there is nothing to the matter at all.

For hunting at long distances in the open, where a flat trajectory saves the necessity of estimating the range accurately, the small calibre, high power rifle is all right, and with the soft nose bullet it makes a good hunting arm. It is all right as a military arm, also, for the light weight and small bulk of its cartridges enables the soldier to carry about double the ammunition that was heretofore possible, and the full mantled projectile makes a tree or a log breastwork a mighty poor protection, but for shooting moderate sized game at short distances, in a thickly populated section of country, the old-fashioned large calibre, low powered ammunition is just as effective and a good deal safer.

You don't care much about trajectory at short ranges; what you want is something that will knock your game down and make a good trail of blood if it gets up again, and the shorter distance that your bullet

travels after coming out on the further side of your mark, the less chance is there of something happening for which you will be everlastingly sorry.

The present fashion for small bore rifles of high power for large game shooting it is claimed is being carried to extremes; with many sportsmen there is a strong desire as well as a strong belief that there will be a return to larger calibre and lower power before long.

This really appears to be the case. Last year it was at the risk of being punctured by a marksman in the next township that one went out after deer in some parts of Marin county. Word had gone abroad that deer were plentiful and the result was that the country was overrun with riders, a large proportion of whom were armed with the very latest weapons carrying the 6MM. Navy, 30 United States Army, 303 Savage, or 30 Winchester or Marlin cartridges, many with full manted bullets which would go through a deer, a couple of fences, and have enough energy left to make things decidedly interesting for any luckless individual chancing to be in their line of flight, although far beyond sight or sound of the man who started the projectile on its journey.

These arms would have been all right for shooting goats in the Rockies, antelope on the plains, or the velts of South Africa, or taking a pot shot at a Filipino behind a tree, but for hunting deer in the brush-wood, where the average shot when offered was at about sixty yards, a 44-10 would have been amply powerful and a great deal safer.

A very curious shot occurred last fall up in Oregon. There was a party in camp and the girls sometimes accompanied the men grouse and quail shooting in the scrub and patch clearings. A young woman accompanied her husband one day, and coming back to camp they came across a mountain lion emerging from the brush. Not knowing the nature of the beast the man turned quickly on his heel to take a shot with a shot-gun. He was of full habit, loaded up with gout, and, as he turned, without warning the gout snapped in the calf of each leg, right in the sciatic nerve, in a playful way it has, crippling him totally for any time from two to twenty-four hours. As he dropped, shrieking with pain, one barrel of the gun went off as it fell from his hand, and the beast came right at them. In less time than it takes to tell it that plucky little woman picked up the gun, and without ever having fired one shot in her life before, literally blew the top of the brute's head off at very close range, and she did not burst out crying or go swooning when it was done, either. Her husband was in a bad way, and she had to sit with him, firing and calling for help, for a couple of hours, expecting every minute that the female lion would come along, but help came first, and the skin is now in the parlor. Since then, strange to say, she has been crazy about shooting, goes hunting, and is a pretty fair shot.

For the man who is going on his first deer hunting expedition next season it is a good plan to buy his rifle now or a little later and take it off to a quiet and secluded nook where he may get acquainted with its gentle eccentricities without danger of killing any one. Every season a number of men with brand new and untried rifles go up into the woods and proceed to fill the air full of lead, without in any wise affecting the venison census. A good deal of this is due to the fact that they are afflicted with the mysterious element known as buck fever; part of it is due to the unacquaintance with firearms, but a great deal of it may be laid to the fact that they relied with child-like simplicity on the correct sighting of the rifle as sent out from the factory. They do not realize that sighting is very much a matter of eyesight, and that the man who targets the rifle at the factory (they are all supposed to have been targeted) may have a very different pair of optics from their own, and that a sight which suits the tester's eyes may be very different from what they may require. In the rear sight, generally sent out with sporting rifles nowadays, the little piece of metal, containing the notch through which the front sight is seen, slides in a framework and is held in place by a little set screw. This may be loosened and the piece of metal containing the notch raised or lowered until, by practical experience, the shooter has got it in the position which best suits his own particular needs. Practice with a new rifle is apt to teach one that the distance stamped in yards upon the rear sight of most firearms, while it may mean something, is not always to be relied on, and it is well to discover just how much allowance should be made for deviations of this kind before getting into a position where a few inches over or under shooting means the gain or loss of a pair of antlers which will look very nice over one's chimney piece.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda,	Monterey,	Solano,
Colusa,	Santa Cruz,	San Joaquin,
Contra Costa,	San Benito,	Sonoma.
Merced.		

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.
Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.
Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.
Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.
San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

ROD.

Swordfish Taken With Rod and Reel.

The Sierra Madres are capped with snow, and seen from Santa Catalina island, sixty miles away, the white domes stand out in remarkable contrast against the vivid blue of the December sky. The sea is smooth, except where the swordfish leaps and falls heavily, creating a ripple. The fact that many swordfish are in these waters now has occasioned interest among the anglers, especially as some of them have been trying to take one of these swordmen of the sea with the rod, an unheard-of proceeding. What has caused so unusual a run of these fish is not known, but they are here in large numbers, and that they will strike or bite was discovered some time ago.

A fisherman had a strike, and like a flash of lightning something shot around the boat, making the lice hiss, then plunged down deep into the channel, to come up again and leap into the air like an arrow, quivering in the sunlight for a moment, then falling.

"A swordfish!" shouted the boatman. "Cut the line!"

"Not on your life," retorted the angler. "Stand by your oars and keep the stern of the boat to the fish."

The man obeyed, but it was evident that he fully expected to be run down by the fish. The fish, however, had other plans, and with a rush it ran off all the line and passed on, probably the first swordfish ever played on the rod. The incident created no little interest among anglers devoted to large and unusual game, and the Tuna club has undertaken to offer a handsome prize to the angler who shall take a swordfish. It is barely possible that swordfish will be taken by casting with live smelt, as the fish have been seen swimming lazily along in circles, so near that a cast could easily have been made among them.

"I will tell you what will be the result if you ever bring a swordfish to gaff, which I consider possible," said an angler to an enthusiast; "when he sees the boat he will turn and ram you; what you want is an armored boat."

"I'll take my chances," responded the other.

"I've seen a swordfish ram a boat just for the fun of it," said a boatman in the group. "It was not here, but off Long Island, New York. I used to fish with a man named Jack Ormsby, and one day he was pulling along when suddenly, without any warning, up through the bottom of the boat came the sword of a fish. It passed almost between his legs, and if it had been a foot more forward it would have spitted him like a rabbit. I knew what it was in a moment, but Jack was dazed. I grabbed it, and in trying to bend it over and break it, I split the plank and the boat began to fill. All the time the fish was struggling to get away and almost tipped us over. I finally managed to get the sword over the thwart. Then I took off my coat and plugged up the hole as well as I could and Jack pulled for the shore. We reached there half full of water. I don't want any swordfish in mine."

"No one has ever been hit by one in these waters," said another boatman, "but there are no fighters in the world like the swordfish. I was rowing along by Church rock some time ago when I saw a splash throwing the water high in the air. I pulled up until I could see that the disturbance was made by a pair of swordfish dashing at each other. I could plainly see their big black eyes, and the long, rapier-like swords cutting the water. They were swimming in a circle perhaps a hundred feet across and would go around perhaps twice, getting nearer and nearer, then would turn and fly at each other like a shot out of a gun; and when they struck I could see the water fly as though a torpedo had exploded, one of them always being lifted out of the water by the shock. They made rushes three times while I lay there, and finally the sword of one went through the other and they struggled for five minutes trying to break away. All at once they separated, and I saw the water dyed with blood. One fish was evidently done for, as he turned tail and swam off.

"The other swam a little way, then turned and headed for him, his dorsal fin out of water, and when he struck I heard it as plainly as though it had been out of water. The sword went completely through the fish, and as the champion jerked himself away and swam off I pulled to the dying fish and caught him up with a boat hook, expecting every minute I might get a blow up through the keel. I had hard work getting the fish in, as he must have weighed 200 pounds, but when I did he was a sight. His sword was broken off for about eighteen inches, showing that he had been disabled by a blow from the other's sword. Another blow had gone into his head in front of the eye, but the quietus, which I had seen, was directly through the body, leaving a gaping wound.

"That was the second fight I have seen," continued the boatman. "The other was between swordfish and a whale, and the way they cleaned the whale out was a caution. I was coming home late one afternoon. When off Descanso canyon I saw a big whale go out of water, falling with a crash that could have been heard a mile away. The whale had no sooner struck the water than it rolled over and over, striking the surface with terrific blows. I knew something was after it and pulled nearer. Up went the whale again, and I distinctly saw a big spearfish banging on it. It had driven its sword so far into the whale that it couldn't get it out, and so was carried into the air. Then I saw several killers—a kind of grampus. They rushed at the whale and seized it by the lips, evidently tearing off great pieces of flesh, as they generally do, while the swordfish rammed it from below. The fight

kept up fifteen or twenty minutes. Then the whale sank out of sight and undoubtedly went to the bottom, dead, as it came ashore a few days later all cut up. That was a great fight, and it showed the ugliness of the swordfish, as they were fighting for fun, for they don't eat whale, but mackerel and smelts. The killers were after food, and the swordfish just stood in and helped them."

In contradistinction to the swordfish, the sawfish has by many readers been taken for the same fish by reason of the somewhat similar instrument attached to its head.

More energetic than any other sharks, of which group it is a species, is the sawfish, whose snouts are prolonged into a broad blade of cartilage, which is horizontal when the fish is swimming in a normal position, and has both its edges set with slightly curved teeth about an inch apart. The end of this formidable looking weapon is blunt and comparatively soft, so that it is quite incapable of the feats popularly attributed to it of piercing whales' bodies, ships' timbers, etc. It attacks other fish by a swift lateral thrust of the saw beneath them, the keen edge disemboweling them. Then it feeds upon the soft entrails, which are apparently the only food it can eat from the peculiar shape of its mouth. It has an enormous number of small teeth, sometimes as many as fifty rows in one individual, but they are evidently unfit for the rough duties required of their teeth by the garbage-eating members of the family.

It seems rather an odd idea to fasten metal tags to marine fishes and then let them loose in the ocean with the idea of identifying them as individuals in case they are caught at a future time; but this is what the United States Fish Commission is doing just now with cod, 1500 of which have been duly tagged and released this year.

No two tags are alike, the markings on them being stamped in a series of letters and numbers, a record of which is kept in a book in such a manner that if a tagged codfish turns up, a moment's reference to the memoranda will furnish the history of that particular specimen, with the date of liberation, weight and so forth. For example, a cod wearing a tag with the raised inscription "S 100" has a complete identification card, so that she cannot be mixed up with any other fish entered in the commission's ledger.

Only "brood fish"—that is, spawning females—are tagged. They are bought from fishermen, stripped of their eggs at Wood's Holl, Mass., and liberated in the waters of Vineyard sound, after having the tags attached to them. The tag is a small piece of copper, securely fastened by a wire placed through a fin near its juncture with the body. It does not matter which fin is chosen, though a hack or tail fin is best. The tag is very light, and its attachment in the manner described does no harm whatever to the fish.

By a novel arrangement of parts Taylor Rods of Sodom, N. Y., has produced a fishing rod which it is claimed, is not only better balanced than the ordinary rod, but which permits of a very convenient and ingenious method of reel manipulation. The hand-grip, at the end of which the reel is located, is divided, and within it is arranged the gear wheels and springs for the reel-actuating mechanism. The line extends through the hand-grip to the rod, which is adjustable in it. The reel is spring-actuated and is provided with brakes for checking its speed, and with means, extending through the handle, for winding up the spring. Paws prevent the reel from being unwound, unless it is desired to play the fish, when these may be released. The mechanism for automatically winding the reel, is all contained in the hand-grip, the divided character of which permits of its being readily applicable to and removable from the rod when required.

One of the amusing sights of this city is the showcase in the sporting goods store which contains a peculiar style of trolling bait attached to which is a lengthy article from a daily paper condemning the use of the bait on account of its murderous qualities. Either the article in question was honestly written, and its condemnation should kill the sale for the affair mentioned, or it was an advertisement of the same, which it is to be truly hoped will spoil more sales than it makes. The cool cynicism with which the dealer exposes to the public notice an article condemning the bait and the bait itself would be rather amusing under most other circumstances.

The threatening weather last Sunday deterred many anglers from venturing out in boats. A nice catch of striped bass, however, was made by W. F. Shattuck, J. B. Kenniff and J. Rothschild. The party caught eighteen fish in Petaluma creek, in the vicinity of the Petaluma Gun Club house at low water, the depth in the creek varying from five to fifteen feet. The largest fish landed was an eighteen pounder. The others ranged in size as follows: One of fourteen and one half pounds, two of eleven pounds, two of eight pounds, eleven of six and five pounds and two of three pounds. All of the fish were taken on the 5 B Wilson spoon. Most of them were full of milt or roe and were ready to spawn.

On the following day Shattuck landed fourteen more bass, the heaviest one weighed fourteen pounds.

One day this week O. W. Jackson and R. W. McFarland trolled Raccoon straits for bass. The fishermen did not get a strike all day. Late in the afternoon the two anglers caught a net which had broken adrift and had one end caught fast in the rocky bottom of the Angel island shore. The net was over five hundred feet long and when hauled out the boat contained a miscellaneous collection of drowned ducks, decaying bass, crabs, and all sorts of drift stuff.

Bass fishing at Bay Farm island has not been very good recently.

A run of small steelhead at Point Reyes tide water has enabled several knights of the rod to enjoy some trout fishing this week.

KENNEL.

Oakland Show Notes.

The bench show across the bay this week is the best for quality and class, ever held in Oakland. The judging was almost without exception satisfactory; the attendance, interest and enthusiasm more than anticipated and everything pertaining to the exhibition came off smoothly and without a hitch. A full report of the show will appear next week, a more extended notice than is here given with the list of awards, being unavoidably postponed until next issue.

LIST OF AWARDS.

MASTIFFS—Limit and winners, dogs—1 Mrs. M. Larsen's Sharkey. Open and winners, bitches—1 Miss F. J. Hatje's California Queen.

ST. BERNARDS (rough coats)—Novice dogs—1 Norman P. Whites' Roxy Savage Taylor Jr., 2 W. J. Elder's Commodore Schley. Limit dogs—1 Chas. Newman's Lester C. Open dogs—1 Lester C., 2 Glenwood Kennels' Le King. Winners, dogs—1 Lester C., res Leking. Novice bitches—1 Glenwood Kennels' Zuleka, 2 L. J. Romer's Queen. Limit bitches—1 Queen. Open bitches—1 Glenwood Kennels' Alta Rachel. Winners, bitches—Alta Rachel, res Zuleka.

ST. BERNARDS (smooth coats)—Open dogs—1 E. D. Conolly's General B., 2 F. Frey's Fulvo of Hauenstein. Winners, dogs—1 General B., res Fulvo of Hauenstein. Open and winners, bitches—1 Glenwood Kennels' Miss Barry.

GREAT DANES—Puppy dogs—1 John Love Cunningham's Ruy Blas. Limit dogs—1 Dresser, Simpson and Niehaus' Blue Beard, 2 H. L. Schmidt's Hector L. Absent Enterprise Kennels' King R. Open dogs—1 Blue Beard. Absent King R. Winners, dogs—1 Blue Beard, res Ruy Blas. Puppy bitches—1 Dresser, Simpson and Niehaus' Tempest, 2 J. L. Cunningham's Carmencita. Novice bitches—1 J. L. Cunningham's Carlotta, 2 Albert Merkel's Cinderella. Limit bitches—1 Tempest. Open bitches—1 O. Bergsten's Maud S. Winners, bitches—1 Maud S., res Tempest.

DEERHOUNDS—Limit, open and winners, bitches—1 Walter Magee's Therau III.

GREYHOUNDS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Fred Mack's October Lad, 2 Harry McNeils' Black Hawk, 3 Fred Mack's Black Patti, res Harry McNeill's Pearl Mac.

AMERICAN FOXHOUNDS—Novice and winners, dogs—1 Gus Dieckman's Spike. Novice and winners, bitches—1 Dresser and Simpson's Queen.

POINTERS—Limit bitches (under 50 lbs.)—1 Wm. Gall's Puny Gee. Open bitches (under 50 lbs.)—1 A. F. Colvin's Lady Colvin, 2 Wm. Gall's Sister Glenbeigh G. Winners bitches—1 Lady Colvin, res Sister Glenbeigh G.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1 Phil M. Wand's Bowling Green, 2 Mrs. Thos. E. Murphy's Danstone's Pride, 3 E. C. Hahn's Duke of Hahu. Absent C. S. Boas' Dash Antonio II. Limit dogs—1 Bowling Green, absent Dash Antonio II. Open dogs—1 W. M. Feige's Buckwa, absent Dash Antonio II. Winners—1 Buckwa, res Bowling Green.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Limit, open and winners, dogs—1 Dr. A. T. Leonard's Dennis C.

FIELD SPANIELS—Novice and winners, dogs and bitches—1 Mrs. Chas. Newman's Black Knight.

COCKER SPANIELS—Black (not over 24 lbs.)—Puppy dogs—1 Al Edwards' Gold Brick, 2 A. Wolfen's Punch. Novice dogs—1 Mrs. Phil C. Meyer's Glenwood Havoc. Limit dogs—1 Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Hampton Promise, 2 Glenwood Havoc. Open dogs—1 Hampton Promise, res Glenwood Havoc. Puppy bitches—1 Plumeria Kennels' Plumeria Portia, 2 Mrs. L. G. Bederman's Sonoma, 3 W. H. Dennis' Torso, v h c Miss Edwards' Little Miss, h c Mrs. M. Middleton's Lady Washinton. Novice bitches—1 Sonoma. Limit bitches—1 Mrs. Phil C. Meyer's Lady Babbie, 2 Miss F. J. Hatje's Woodstock Minerva. Open bitches—1 Mrs. J. P. Atkins' Mona II. Winners, bitches—1 Mona II., res Plumeria Portia.

COCKER SPANIELS—Other than black (not over 24 lbs.)—Puppy dogs—1 Plumeria Kennels' Plumeria Tweedlepunch. Novice dogs—3 C. H. Lukey's Cupid L. Open dogs—1 Plumeria Kennels' Hampton Goldie. Winners dogs—1 Hampton Goldie, res Tweedlepunch. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Florodora, 2 Mrs. E. Colwell's Plumie, 3 Miss M. Lewthwaite's Babbie Davenport. Novice bitches—1 Florodora, 2 Miss Deming's Tiger Lily. Limit bitches—1 Florodora, 2 Plumeria Kennels' Plumeria Flo. Absent, Plumeria Cleo. Open bitches—1 Plumeria Kennels' Plumeria Fancy. Winners bitches—1 Plumeria Fancy, res Florodora.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1, 2, 3 Winters' Collie Kennels' McNamara, Bell Boy and Silk Dress, res Rev. Dr. J. A. O'Meara's Dixie. Novice and limit dogs—1 Walter Magee's Laddie. Open dogs—1 O. J. Albee's Ormskirk Emerald, Jr., 2 Miss Ella B. Graves' Verona Braw Laddie, 3 H. A. Loud's Highland Laddie. Winners, dogs—1 Ormskirk Emerald, Jr., res Laddie. Puppy bitches—1, 2, Winters' Collie Kennels' Lady Battle, Belvedere. Novice bitches—1 O. J. Albee's Southport Margaret, 2 Winters' Collie Kennels' Donalduina, 3 R. I. Lillie's Wag, res W. L. Oliver's Juanita II. Limit bitches—1 O. J. Albee's Ormskirk Duchess, 2 W. L. Oliver's Lass o' Lowrie. Open bitches—1 Ormskirk Jean. Winners, bitches—1 Lady Battle, res Ormskirk Jean.

BULDOGS—Puppy, novice, limit and winners, dogs—1 Dr. L. R. Gambitz' Woodlawn Masquerade.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 S. Christenson's Deck. Limit and open dogs (under 35 lbs.)—1 Woodlawn Kennels' Bayview Brigadier. Limit dogs (over 35 lbs.)—1 Deck. Open dogs (over 35 lbs.)—1 Gainsborough Kennels' Champion Woodcote Wonder. Winners, dogs—1 Woodcote Wonder, res Bayview

Brigadier. Novice bitches—1 Bloomshury Queen. Limit and open bitches (under 30 lbs.)—1 Woodlawn Kennels' Newmarket Queen. Open bitches (over 30 lbs.)—Gainsborough Kennels' American Belle. Winners, bitches—1 American Belle, res Newmarket Queen.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Limit and open dogs—1 Mrs. Thos. Magee's—Winner, 2—Mrs. W. B. Sink's Sir Montez. Winners, dogs—1 Winner, res Sir Montez. Open and winners, bitches—1 Albert Joseph's Endcliffe Lita.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coats)—Puppy dogs—1 J. A. Murphy's Two Spot, 2, 3 Woodlawn Kennels' Woodlawn Rowdy, Woodlawn Cloister. Novice dogs—1 Wandee Kennels' Wandee Jester, 2, 3 Woodlawn Kennels' Woodlawn Rowdy, Dictator; res, W. Halley's Prince Claude, v h c Woodlawn Kennels' Toronto Billy; absent, Woodlawn Cloister. Limit dogs—1 Wandee Kennels' Vibo, 2, 3 and res Woodlawn Kennels' Woodlawn Rowdy, Dictator and Toronto Billy; absent, Woodlawn Cloister. Open dogs—1 J. G. Morgan's champion Niola Daddy, 2 Vibo; res, Woodlawn Rowdy, v h c Dictator, Toronto Billy; absent, Norfolk Trueman, Woodlawn Cloister. Winners—Dogs—1 Daddy, res, Vibo. Puppy bitches—absent W. Magee's Woodlawn Eclipse. Novice bitches—1 Wandee Kennels' Norfolk Vagetha; absent, Elmwood Vassar. Limit bitches—1 W. W. Moore's Vina Belle, 2 Wandee Kennels' Wandee Carmencita, 3 J. G. Morgan's Legs and Feet; res, Wandee Kennels' Norfolk Queen Dance. Open bitches—1 Vina Belle, 2 Legs and Feet, 3 Wandee Kennels' Norfolk Queen Dance. Winners, bitches, 1 Vina Belle; res, Wandee Carmencita.

FOX TERRIERS—Limit, open and winners, dogs—1 Walter Magee's Cairnsmuir General. Open bitches—absent Hillcrest Fairy.

IRISH TERRIERS—Open and winners, dogs—1 John W. Stetson's Mike.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Open and winners, dogs—1 Mrs. Katherine Bradley-Dyne's Fighting Mac. Open and winners, bitches—1 Mrs. Katherine Bradley-Dyne's Scottie O'Brae.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Open, dogs and bitches—1, 2, Mrs. A. A. Roi's Toddlers, Margie B., 3 T. J. Roberts' Whiskers.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Limit dogs—1 Miss F. J. Hatje's Jap H. Open dogs—1 Mrs. H. W. Reddan's Nippon, 2 Mrs. W. Hatje's Ko Ko.

MISCELLANEOUS—Open, dogs and bitches—Special award, F. W. Shay's Australian Kangaroo Hound Darkie.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

GREAT DANES—N. H. Hickman silver cup for best, O. Bergsten's Maud S.

COCKER SPANIELS—Hugh Mauldin silver cup for best, Mrs. W. C. Ralston's Hampton Promise.

California Cocker Club prizes—W. C. Ralston President's cup for best, Mrs. J. P. Atkins' Mona II. Mrs. Phil C. Meyers cup for best of opposite sex to winner of President's cup, Hampton Goldie. Plumeria Kennels' trophy for best pair, Plumeria Fancy and Hampton Goldie. Mrs. E. Colwell trophy for best stud dog, Champion Havoc. Mrs. W. C. Ralston cup for best puppy, Plumeria Portia. Mrs. E. C. Plume prize for best puppy (other than black), Florodora. Club medal for best dog, Hampton Promise. Club medal for best bitch, Mona II. Club medals for best dog and bitch (other than black), Hampton Goldie and Plumeria Fancy. Best kennel, E. C. Plume.

COLLIES—Chas. Newman cup for best Collie, Ormskirk Emerald Jr. Prize for best kennel, O. J. Albee.

BULLDOGS—L. S. Greenebaum cup for best, Woodlawn Masquerade.

BULL TERRIERS—Pacific Bull Terrier Club specials for best dog and best bitch, Champion Woodcote Wonder, American Belle.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Miss E. Austin cup for best, Winner.

FOX TERRIERS—E. Courtney Ford's cup for the best wire haired Fox Terrier, Cairnsmuir General. Pacific Fox Terrier Club specials, for best dog, Vibo; best bitch, Vina Belle; best dog puppy, Woodlawn Two Spot. Prize for best kennel, C. K. Harley's Wandee Kennels.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—W. L. Orear cup for best, Nippon.

Sporting dogs—Superintendent John Bradshaw cup for best, Alec Colvin's Pointer Lady Colvin.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Mr. J. G. Morgan, the owner of Champion Daddy, purchased from John Bradshaw the snappy little bitch Legs and Feet. This bitch made her appearance here at the May show this year, winning third in novice after Norfolk Two Step and Lewanee Lace. She is full of character and class and game as a pebble and should make a good brood bitch.

Some excellent Bull Terrier bitch puppies were sent to Dr. O. C. Joslen, of Los Angeles, from the Woodlawn Kennels recently. This particular litter turned out splendidly, every pup showing class and quality. These youngsters are bred on the same blood lines that Frank Dole, the premier Bull Terrier breeder of the United States, has made a success of. We expect to hear of some fine Bull Terriers owned in the South; the stock is now there to breed from.

Mrs. C. G. Saxe during a call at this office last week gave us the pleasing information that her P. K. L. champion St. Bernard King Menelek is in splendid shape and looking hotter than ever. It is to be regretted, that by an inadvertence, he was not entered at the Oakland show. He is one of the few good ones we have left on the Coast.

Mrs. Saxe's other fancy, Great Danes, has just as much interest for her as in the past. A four months' old harlequin bitch puppy by Bully out of Lady Ermine she reports is a coming one and will not only be a handsomely marked bitch, but there is a promise of matured quality that will be more than acceptable to lovers of a high class Great Dane.

BARKS.

Bread and scraps are not sufficiently nourishing to restore a wreck of a dog to robust health and good condition.

You may breed from your Fox Terrier bitch, or any other breed for that matter, the first time she comes in season with every safety. If it were injurious Nature would have ordained otherwise. This, assuming that the bitch is sound and sufficiently matured.

To the novice the term Setter as applied to dogs is a matter of interrogation, as he is to all intents and purposes a Pointer. It seems that before the advent of firearms, birds were netted, and for this reason the dog was taught to sit, he and the bird being taken in the same net. Thus came the name Setter, although a misnomer at the present date.

The success of a dog show depends largely upon a wise selection of judges, for breeders will not exhibit where they know that their kennels will not have just treatment, nor will fanciers attend when it is evident that there is to be a repetition of the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey decision. Furthermore, the general public will be so dissatisfied with the decisions that bench shows will speedily lose their popularity in the place where this short-sighted policy is pursued.

There are many reasons why some men make a success of breeding dogs, while others fail. One of the very first essentials required is the love for the dog and not the dollar if it is the intention to make dog breeding a business. The breeder must get some revenue out of it to pay the expenses, of taxes, feed, postage, expressage and many other things, but he must be a true lover of the dog or he will not understand or study the breed, and consequently will be a poor judge of even his own dogs, as he will not understand each individual dog in his kennel and his wants. He will be unable to tell when one of his stock is ailing until he is past helping in many cases. The man who is not a true lover of a dog is not in sympathy with his dogs.

The breeder who succeeds is the man who loves his strain of dogs and each individual in his kennel. By their actions or looks he knows in an instant if there is anything wrong with them, what it is, and attends to the matter immediately. He feeds only that on which his dogs thrive best. The health and condition of his dogs are of more account, consequently of more profit.

You never see mangy dogs in a kennel owned by such men, nor puppies when from two to four months old that are mere skeletons in flesh, but whose stomachs are inflated like young balloons, caused by worms. Old and young are in a healthy condition with fine coats and in good flesh.

The successful breeder is the one who is continually improving the type of his breed by scientific mating. He gains in reputation every year, and his sales increase every year because he ships to customers good goods, and his dogs in fine condition are a continual advertisement wherever they go.

He ships them in neat crates, as light as is safe, and answers correspondence promptly and in a business manner. When favored with an order he attends to shipping promptly and tries to send his customer just as good a dog as he can for the money instead of trying to get all the money he can for an apology of a dog.

The time-honored sport of fox hunting is steadily gaining in popularity, as is evidenced by the organization of new hunt clubs and an awakened interest in localities where the pastime has been neglected heretofore. In the sunny South, where the chase has been a favorite recreation ever since the days of Lord Baltimore and the times of the Cavaliers, fox hunting is as deeply rooted as the native trees, and in the Northern States it is becoming a fixed institution—not a fad, as it was considered by the public some years ago. It is worthy of note, also, that in certain sections where the chase began in the form of a drag hunt, this substitute for the genuine article no longer serves to fill the ambition of the novices, who are becoming fox-hunters in fact as well as in name. It is a recreation which never becomes stale or uninteresting. Once a fox-hunter, always a fox-hunter, may be regarded as an axiom.

The sport of fox-hunting in California is not by any means a rarity. While it is true the bag has been used to some extent, still Reynard has time and again kept the Burlingame pack in full cry. Failing to procure a fox the hunters have also used a coyote, a substitute that was by no means devoid of sport and excitement.

The Radnor Hunt Club, the swell hunting organization of Delaware county, Pennsylvania, some time ago was forced to acknowledge that English hounds and English hunters were not a success. The club six years ago imported a pack of 100 English bred hounds and brought them here in charge of an English "whip." The hounds were well tried for three seasons, and they have never proved themselves to be as good here at either hunting or running a fox as their American cousins. In 1899 there was made a change. The English whip was sent home to his native country and the pack of English hounds were sent to the stock farm of Charles Mather, master of the hounds of the club, on the Brandywine. At the club kennels in Radnor there is a reconstructed and finely-collected pack of about 80 hounds, not an English-bred dog in the lot. They are in charge of a new "whip," Marshall Altamus.

Kennel Registry.

SALES.

Woodlawn Kennels sold three Bull Terrier bitch pups (Ch. Woodcote Wonder-Newmarket Queen) to Dr. O. C. Joslen of Los Angeles, November 29, 1901.

Woodlawn Kennels sold the Fox Terrier bitch Legs and Feet (The Legnard-Elmwood Electa) to J. G. Morgan, November 22, 1901.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

THE FARM.

JERSEY CATTLE.

Imported Flying Fox--His Sire and Dam.

I see that you mention the importation of the Jersey bull Flying Fox in your paper of November 23, 1901, page 11.

The great appreciation shown at T. S. Cooper's sale of imported Jersey cattle in May, 1902, for the get of the Island champion bull, Flying Fox, P-2792-HC, added to the favor they command on the Island of Jersey and in England, indicates that the famous line of blood emanating from the black cow Sultanne P-7-HC, which found its first popular re-individualization in the bull Golden Lad, now dead, has lodged in Flying Fox as the greatest of its many representatives.

In England there was a strong disposition to award to Golden Fern's Lad (the sire of Flying Fox) the mantle of Golden Lad. This preference never obtained a firm foothold in America, though Fern's daughter Golden Sultana made a sensation by bringing the top price in the Cooper sale of 1900, in which many daughters of Golden Lad competed. England had taken nearly all of the best of Fern's daughters before Mr. Cooper resumed his importations and, with this one exception, he could not find the kind he wanted. Judging by the sale of 1901, American breeders have decided by common consent that Flying Fox outranks his sire, Golden Fern's Lad, and is to succeed Golden Lad as the premier blood source.

Golden Fern's Lad, the sire of Flying Fox, ranked as high in public appreciation on the Island as ever Golden Lad did and when he went to England he could have remained on the Island and have had full patronage at five times the regulation fee fixed by the Royal Society for hulls that participate in its prizes. His son Flying Fox was compelled last spring, in order to suppress patronage to within rational limits, to forfeit his prize winnings pay his fines and raise his service fee to five times the stipulated amount. Forcing this issue was probably the greatest public tribute to the merit of a sire ever paid on the Island.

Yet the popularity of Flying Fox's stock with Americans is due more to their knowledge of his dam Sultanne's Rosette than to his sire Golden Fern's Lad, as far as his blood elements are concerned. Of course individuality has greatly to do with it but the feeling with American breeders is strong that family is the safest assurance that individuality will reproduce itself in type and quality. The foreigners pin their faith for this more largely to the Fern side of Fox's pedigree, being acquainted with it on a more extensive scale than we. We know Rosette here and have seen the quality of the descendants of this fine rugged constitutioned yet beautiful granddaughter of Sultanne in the progeny of her sons Ravachol, John Bull, Flying Fox and Forfarshire, and her grandson The Owl, as well as in her own calves dropped in this country. The estimate of her blood value accordingly ranks with us as near the top as any imported blood can. Of all living cows she stands unrivaled as the progenitor of great hulls.

Rosette has several splendidly bred sons, any one of which should be a priceless fixture to the herd fortunate enough to hold him, provided it contains cows worthy to mate with him. Of these Flying Fox would be declared by popular voice to be the best bred owing to the prestige of his sire Golden Fern's Lad. He is coming four years old. Forfarshire coming three, is Rosette's youngest son on the Island and her only one there now, as John Bull and Ravachol are both dead. Forfarshire was by Picton, a grandson of Golden Lad and was three times closely inbred to the great sire Wolsley, noted as a great cross for Golden Lad and others. Sultanne's blood, Forfarshire, has

also two crosses of the famous cow Phillis, who alone ever beat the old queen of the Island, Coomassie in the show ring.

There are two other sons of Rosette in this country that are royally bred. Rosette's Golden Lad, coming two, is by Orlando, a cracking good sire that is inbred to Golden Lad. When sold as a calf in Mr. Cooper's sale of May, 1900, for \$800, many thought him the finest calf of his age that had ever come under the auction hammer. He went to Dr. C. E. Still, Kirksville, Mo., where he still remains. Rosette's yearling is a heifer but she recently dropped a bull calf in the herd of Mrs. M. M. Patterson, Port Kennedy, Pa., who has been the owner of Rosette since Mr. Cooper's sale of 1900. Her last bull calf is by Golden Mon Plaisir, a son of Golden Lad that fetched the top price, \$3500, in the last Cooper sale. Golden Mon Plaisir won the Champion Class over the Island, and his dam, Golden Lily, won First over the Island in her class. Golden Lily, along with Flying Fox, is in Mr. Cooper's importation now in quarantine. However highly Mon Plaisir is already appreciated, his dam, Golden Lily, cannot fail to add to his prestige with everyone who sees her for she is a gem among butter cows. Her hull by Flying Fox should play a good second to his sire when the bidding takes place at Linden Grove next May.

RANCHMAN.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!

FIELD, HOG FENCE, WIRE NETTING, GOODS FENCING

West Coast Wire and Iron Works
17-19 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE.

TWO HIGH CLASS MARES.

ONE, A BAY MARE BY STAMBOUL 2:07½, dam by Abbotford 2:19. This mare is absolutely sound and without blemish, and has been bred to Zombro 2:11, he by McKinney 2:11½. One, a black filly (3 years in 1902) by Zombro 2:11, dam by Stamboul 2:07½. This filly is entered in both the Stanford and Occident Stakes. Has never been trained, but is broken and clean gaited.

Apply to

DR. W. H. GURRY,
1517 19th St., Sacramento.

A GOOD ONE FOR SALE.

THE GRAY PACING MARE ANITA 2:23½, by Mambrino Wilkes out of Anna McGee 2:37½ by Capt. Hanford, is for sale. Here is an opportunity to get a good road mare and a good racing prospect at a low price. She is sound and all right and a splendid driver. Can be seen any day at 1115 Walnut street, Alameda, and will be shown to harness Sunday afternoons. Apply to GEO. W. COMBS, 1115 Walnut Street, Alameda.

WANTED.

MARE OR GELDING

FOR ROAD PURPOSES. MUST BE OF GOOD size, style and color, free from vices, gentle and sound and able to speed fast. Give all particulars with price. Address C. F. W., care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

State Agricultural Society. Occident Stake of 1904. TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1901.

To be Trotted at the California State Fair of 1904. Entries to Close January 1, 1902, with GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ENTRANCE, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1903, \$25 to be paid January 1, 1904, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six tenths; second colt, three tenths; and third colt one tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start; otherwise N. T. A. Rules govern. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

NOTE—This Stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 it was worth \$2525; in 1899, \$2775; in 1900, \$2820; in 1901, \$2855. The Occident Stake of 1902 received 95 entries, by far the largest to that date in the history of the stake, and in 1903 this stake received 98 entries, and should be the richest stake ever trotted for on this Coast, and with only the 1st and 2nd payments made to date is now worth \$2220, the 3d and 4th payments not yet due. The stake for 1904 should receive a larger entry and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter in it.

By entering your Colt in this Stake it will enhance its value in case you desire to sell.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 1, 1902.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secy.

A. B. SPRECKLES, Pres.

A CHANCE FOR HORSEMEN

—ON—
Monday, Dec. 16, 1901,

I will Sell by Auction the following

Standard-Bred Mares
In Foal to McKinney 2:11 1-4 and
Iran Alto 2:12 1-4:

Yarel (dam of Thos. R. 2:15, Linda Oak 2:28½, the latter dam of Dr. Frasse 2:12½, Frasse's Sister 2:25½ and Vendome 2:31½) by Nutwood 2:18. Yarel is in foal to Iran Alto 2:12½. Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15) by Nutwood. In foal to Iran Alto. Twenty-third by Director 2:17 out of Nettie Nutwood. In foal to McKinney 2:11½. Myrtedale by Iran Alto 2:12½ out of Nettie Nutwood. In foal to McKinney. Progressive by Iran Alto out of Bonnie Piedmont by Piedmont. In foal to McKinney. Sister to Fredericksburg 2:12. In foal to Iran Alto. Elsie Downes by Boodle 2:12 out of Linda Oak. In foal to Iran Alto. Dr. Frasse's sister. Driving horses, well-bred colts and fillies by Iran Alto, Boodle, Antinous, etc. These are all from the Vendome Stock Farm and are to be sold without reserve, as Mr. James Rea intends to devote the larger portion of his farm to pasturing dairy cattle.

Sale will take place at Occidental Horse Exchange, 731 Howard St., near Third St. S. F.

WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.

Catalogues ready Monday next. Horses in yard Friday, December 13th.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION ASIAN, ch. s. by Goldfinch; dam Lydia by imp. Billet. He is four years old and has won a six-furlong race in 1:31, and has done the mile in 1:39½. He is in good condition to train and can be raced within a month. Will sell at a reasonable price, or will lease to responsible party. Address or apply A. C. BARKER, 927 Mission Street, San Francisco.

XMAS
PRESENTS
FOR ALL
MANKIND

THE CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS

including the beautiful *Soots Alps, Villages, Chateaux* and the famous *St. Gothard's tunnel* in miniature—begin Monday, Nov. 18.

SANTA CLAUS

will begin his reception Dec. 2d, in a reproduction of his wonderful palace at the North Pole.

OUR HOLIDAY BOOKLET

—24 pages—giving a list of Christmas Gifts for all mankind, with prices and many illustrations—free for the asking.

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California's Largest
America's Oldest Store
825 TO 855 MARKET ST. S.F.

After Theater

Refreshments

Each year during the Grand Opera Season the

PALACE GRILL ROOM

remains open until midnight for the accommodation of those who desire refreshments at the close of the performance.

For your entertainment ample provision has been made—good music, polite attaches and unsurpassed cuisine.

FOR SALE, STANDARD BRED STALLION

28, 1897, bay with star. Bred by William Corbett. A magnificent mahogany bay, in perfect condition; 16 hands high; showed a quarter in 37 seconds; driven a mile in 2:37 on three-quarter track when two years old. Not trained since. A perfect road horse. Sire, Sable Wilkes 3:00, record 2:18 at three years. First dam, Menlo Belle 2:30, by Menlo 1:28, record 2:21½; second dam, San Mateo Belle (dam of Venita Wilkes 2:18 and Menlo Belle 2:30) by Speculation 928. Address C. O. MANNY, California Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

Public Training Stable

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK

WANTED—A few Good Horses for winter training and developing for speed next season. Among the horses broken, trained and developed by me are Anzella 2:10¼, Antrima 2:15½, Glendella (p) 2:16¼, Alexia (p) 2:18, Annigito (p) 2:21, Lady R. E. D. 2:16½, etc. Best of care and handling assured. Terms reasonable.

GEO. A. KELLY, Pleasanton.

TRAIN YOUR HORSES AT NAPA TRACK.

NO SAFER OR BETTER TRACK IN CALIFORNIA on which to work and train horses. Large, roomy box stalls in first-class condition for rent at \$2 per month. A reduction made in rental according to number of stalls taken. The best climate on earth. Miles of clean, dry roads to jog on during rainy season. Transportation by car or boat to San Francisco. Hay and grain of best quality at low prices. Correspond with

ARTHUR H. BROWN, Napa, Cal.



The Old Reliable Remedy

for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs and all forms of Lameness. The use of a single bottle may double the selling price of your horse.

Worth \$200 to This Man.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Messrs.—Please send me your Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases. Your treatment saved a horse for me that I expected to get \$200.00 for. It can't be beat and I will be very thankful for the book. C. A. CREBS, Astoria, Ill., May 22, 1900.

Thousands of men report equally good or superior results from its use. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a treatment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

\$100 REWARD.

We will pay that for a case of Lameness, Curb, Splint, Contracted Cord, Colic, Distemper, etc., which we cannot cure with



Tuttle's
Elixir.

It's a sure cure for Thrush, Cracked and Grenched Heel and Lameness in all forms.

Used and Endorsed by Adams Express Co.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle.—Dear Sir:—I have used your Elixir on one of the worst spavins that I ever saw on a horse, and it entirely cured the lameness. I also used it for rheumatism in my family, with just as good a result, and will cheerfully recommend it to anyone in want of a liniment. O. B. GOWE, Walla Walla, Vt.

TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELIXIR cures rheumatism, sprains, bruises, etc. Kills pain instantly. Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," FREE.

Dr. S. A. TUTTLE, 61 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief.

Sheep Breeding Suggestions.

It is generally admitted by the most experienced flockmasters that early lambs are the best and most profitable, providing, always, that provisions have been made for the warmth and shelter of the newcomers. If the breeder depends upon his ewes lambing around straw stacks, in the fields or in the open, unprotected sheds, he will find it much more practical to postpone the lambing season until warm weather comes. With a good, warm barn, protected from the cold blasts of winter and the rains, the lambs can be brought forth and have a good start before those of the neighbors, who have no protection, are born. With the knowledge that the period of gestation with the sheep is twenty-one weeks, and that a ewe which is in good condition will have the maternal instinct developed any time from the time the lambs are weaned, we can determine almost with certainty when the lambs shall appear. The ewes which are to be used for breeding purposes should be kept separated from the rest of the flock, and no other stock should be allowed in the field with them when they are with lamb, as it invariably causes injury to them. The best condition for the breeding ewe to be in is not poor and not fat. Either of these two conditions will result in weak lambs. Feed the ewes well on oats and clover hay, and compel them to take exercise, which they will do if given the run of a meadow and are fed well. In feeding them scatter the feed far enough apart so that they can feed without crowding. In driving through gates do not rush them, as that practice is very conducive of abortion. *Goodall's Farmer.*

Beet Pulp for Stock.

When farmers in Germany raise beets at slightly under the usual price they stipulate that they are to have hack, free of cost, pulp to the amount of forty per cent. of the weight of beets delivered. The more thrifty growers haul the pulp on the return trip from delivering beets so that the cost of transportation is almost nothing. German farmers are more and more insisting upon having a good price for beets and free pulp as well. Some of the smaller factories in Germany retain every scrap of pulp to feed their own stock. At Bollingen, in Wurttemberg, a 300-ton plant has a dairy of 400 cows which are fed on pulp from September to September. Surplus pulp is kept in cement pits, some covered enough to shed rain, some with no roof. The pits have slanting bottoms so that the water will drain off as well as to permit teams to haul out the pulp. The beet tops are ensiled with the pulp—first a layer of pulp, then six inches of beet tops, then a foot or more of pulp and so on until the pit is full. The Bollingen company gets a far better return for its pulp in this manner than to sell it at a comparatively high price.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

French Draught Stallions FOR SALE.

HUGO. REGISTERED NO. 9438. Weight 1850; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled April 18, 1898. Sire, Leopold 4250 by imp. Louis 3222; dam, Henrietta II 5779 by imp. Montehelle 3398; second dam, imp. Lady Henrietta 1249.

MARQUIS. REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1800; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, imp. Montehelle 3398 by Caesar; dam, imp. Maria 13450 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO., 123 California Street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

LADY HURST AND COLT BY DIABLO

Lady Hurst by Martenhurst-Cheerful by Three Cheers and fine Horse Colt 7 months old by Diablo 2094. Lady Hurst is 6 years old and in shape to be raced again. Will be sold very cheap for cash. For price, inquire at BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office or address

WM. NAPIER, Pleasanton.

FOR SALE.

LOCHINVAR RECORD 2:20 IN the Fifth Heat.

LOCHINVAR is a handsome Black Stallion by Director H. by Director, sire of Direct 2:05½, Directum 2:05½ etc.; dam, Venture by Venture 2:27 by Williamson's Belmont. LOCHINVAR is perfectly gentle and a high-class, gentleman's road horse, and all of his colts show great speed. Can be seen at

HOLLAND & KENDALL'S STABLE,
1212 Golden Gate Avenue.

FOR SALE.

Gentleman's Driving Horse

HANDSOME BROWN GELDING, 5 YEARS old, double-gaited, by Acrobat, dam Negress by Whip, Hambletonian. Well broken, drives double or single and has a mark of 2:30; has paced miles this year in 2:19 and can show quarters in 32½ seconds. Is perfectly sound and in every respect a high-class, gentleman's driving horse and has speed enough for the track or matinee races. Inquire of or address J. M. FERGUSON, Santa Cruz, Cal.

A CHANCE AT \$6000 FOR \$18 FOR YOUR FOAL BORN THIS YEAR

IN THE

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes

\$6000 Guaranteed

For Mares Bred in 1900 Closed September 1, 1900.

A FEW SUBSTITUTIONS.

A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes (\$6000 guaranteed) for foals of 1901 have advised us that, because of hardness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. The opportunity therefore presents itself to secure a \$6000 engagement for foals of this season. If you own one or more whose dams you neglected to name when entries closed Sept. 1, 1900, you can now secure representation in this stake, and thus add materially to the value of your foals. The cost is but \$18—\$3 for the nomination, \$5 for the January payment, 1901, and \$10 for the January payment, 1902.

NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1903

When your foal can start in the Two-Year-Old division. Stakes divided as follows: \$3250 for Trotting Foals, \$1750 for Pacing Foals, \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$300 for Owners of Stallions, money divided as follows:

\$2000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

The Only Opportunity that will be presented to you to secure so rich an engagement at so nominal a cost.

Remittance of \$18, with color, sex and breeding of the foal, on or before January 1st next, is all that is required to add thousands of dollars to the earning capacity of your foal of this season. The few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

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ABSOLUTELY CURES

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W. B. EDDY & CO. WHITEHALL, N. Y. U.S.A.

JAY-EYE-SEE 2:10

MR. J. I. CASE, (Hickory Grove Farm, home of Jay-Eye-See) Racine, Wis., says: "After trying every known remedy, I removed a large bunch of two years standing from a 3-year old filly, with three applications of

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It is the best preparation I have ever used or heard of. I heartily recommend it to all Horsemen.

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price \$1.00 per package.

Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Address

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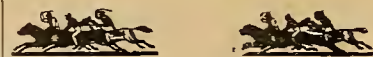
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Season 1901-1902

OAKLAND RACE TRACK

Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
RAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:30 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue car at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen min. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 5 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS Jr., Pres.
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343 Third Street

PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICES for Gentle men's good Cast-off Clothing. Give him a trial.

ONE BOYCE ONE

Tablet  Pint
LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective. The most economical. The most convenient. **LINIMENT.**

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets, 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets, 6 boxes for \$5.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price. **BOYCE TABLET CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.**
For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Harness & Turf Goods.

Fall and Winter Styles

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Ladies' Suits,
Cloaks, Jackets,
Capes and Waists
At Matchlessly Low Prices.

J. O'BRIEN & CO.

1144 Market Street.

COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR
STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS

For sale in lots to suit by

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

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HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

All the Leading Families of the Breed.

Every Sire directly imported from Herds of the Greatest Eastern Breeders.

BULLS NOW IN SERVICE:

Mechthilde's Careme Colantha.

No. 22418, H. F. H. B. The only living son of Mechthilde. Her private test record is 112½ lbs. milk in 1 day, 30 lbs. 10½ oz. butter in 1 week.

Homestead Barnum Paul De Kol.

His dam gave 60 lbs. milk in 1 day, testing 5.3% butter fat.

Sir Josephine of Aaggie.

His dam gave 106 lbs. of milk in 1 day and 30 lbs. 14 oz. of butter in 7 days.

Ichabod Crane.

His dam gave 48 lbs. of milk in 1 day, 14 lbs. 10 oz. of butter in 7 days at two years old. He is a grandson of De Kol II.

Also, Yearling Bulls from Belle Korndyke, Princess of Wayne 7th and Colantha 4th, and a Large Number of Officially Tested Cows in Calf to above sires.

BULL CALVES FROM GREAT PRODUCING DAMS.

Correspondence and personal inspection invited.

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Attend to It at Once

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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SYNOVITIS

IS VERY ANNOYING

At least, You can cure it with

Absorbine, Jr.,

CURES

All Strained Joints or Ligaments.

Allays all inflammation quickly. Pleasant to use. \$1.00 per bottle delivered. Address

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

For sale by Mack & Co., Langley & Michaels Co., Redington & Co., J. O'Kane, and J. A. McKerron, all of San Francisco.

BLAKE, MOFFITT & TOWNE

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PAPER

55-57-59-61 First Street, S. F.
TELEPHONE MAIN 199



Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh of the Bladder
Cured in 48 Hours.



Superior to Copalva, Cubebs or Injections



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(UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB)

RACE COURSE, MORRIS PARK,
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.

OFFICE, No. 571 FIFTH AVENUE,
NEW YORK, N. Y.
(THE WINDSOR ARCADE).

THE

Sixth National Stallion Race

WITH \$4000 ADDED

To be run for by then Two-Year-Olds, during the
SPRING MEETING OF 1903

THE SIXTH MATRON

WITH \$10,000 ADDED

To be run for by then Two-Year-Olds, during the
AUTUMN MEETING OF 1904

To Close and Name for both events at Midnight of Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1901
CONDITIONS.

THE NATIONAL STALLION, 1903

The SIXTH NATIONAL STALLION for then two year olds, foals of 1901, to run at the Spring Meeting in 1903, the progeny of stallions nominated.

Nominations of stallions to close and name by midnight of Tuesday, September 10, 1901, by subscription of \$50 each, or only \$25 each for stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 1, 1901. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent respectively. The remaining 50 per cent to the winner.

STALLION ENTRIES, 1903.

Victory.....	\$50	Juvenal.....	\$50
Henry of Navarre.....	50	Shapfell.....	25
Hastings.....	50	Ornament.....	25
Margrave.....	50	Charade.....	50
Octagon.....	50	Kingston.....	50
Magian.....	50	Ben Brush.....	25
Aloha.....	50	Horseshoe.....	25
Esher.....	50	St. Leonards.....	50
Handsome.....	25	Florist.....	50
Sir Dixon.....	50	Don de Oro.....	25
Handspring.....	50	Clear the Way.....	50
Atheling.....	50	Plaudit.....	25
Silver Fox.....	50	Mitchell.....	25
His Highness.....	50	Galore.....	50
Belvidere.....	50	Bowling Brook.....	50
Bassetlaw.....	50	Filigrane.....	25
Darebin.....	50	Sir Walter.....	25
Golden Garter.....	50	G. W. Johnson.....	50
Goldfinch.....	50	Knight of the Thistle.....	25
Indio.....	25	Emin Bey.....	25
Montana.....	50	Lieber Karl.....	25
Orsini.....	25	Santaka.....	50
St. Gatien.....	50	Blue and Gray.....	50
Sir Modred.....	50	Meadowthorpe.....	25
Star Ruby.....	50	Dr. McBride.....	50
Watercress.....	50	Longlight.....	50
Order.....	50	Hamburg.....	25
Salvator.....	50	Meddler.....	50
Bathampton.....	50	Belmar.....	25
Rapallo.....	25	Albert.....	50

Conditions for the Entry of Foals of 1901, to close and name Midnight, Tuesday, December 10, 1901.

Foals of 1901, the progeny of stallions duly nominated, to be entered and named by midnight of Tuesday, December 10, 1901.

Colts and geldings at \$10 each, fillies at \$5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 1, 1902.

If left in after December 1, 1902, and declared by April 20, 1903, colts and geldings to pay \$30 each, fillies \$15 each.

If left in after April 20, 1903, colts and geldings to pay \$90 each, fillies \$30 each.

Starters—Colts, geldings and fillies to pay \$100 each additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add \$4,000 and the remaining 50 per cent. of the stallion entrances, of which \$1,000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive \$1,000 out of the subscriptions and starting money.

Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively.

Colts to carry 122 lbs., geldings and fillies 119 lbs. The produce of stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 1, 1901, allowed 5 lbs. if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

Last five furlongs, Eclipse Course.

The Matron of 1904.

The SIXTH MATRON, with \$10,000 added, for mares covered in 1901, foals of 1902, to be run for by then two year olds at the Autumn Meeting in 1904. The event to be run in two races, one for colts and geldings, the other for fillies.

Subscriptions for mares to close at \$20 each, or only \$10 each if the money accompany the entry.

Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible, at \$10 each, the only forfeit if declared on or before September 1st, 1903.

If left in after September 1st, 1903, to pay \$25 each.

If left in after January 1st, 1904, to pay \$50 each.

If left in after August 15th, 1904, to pay \$75 each; Starters to pay \$150 each.

WEIGHTS, PENALTIES AND ALLOWANCES.

Colts to carry 122 lbs; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Winners of \$5,000 or twice of \$2,500, to carry 3 lbs. extra; of \$10,000 or twice of \$5,000, 5 lbs extra; of \$15,000, or twice of \$10,000, 7 lbs extra; of \$30,000, or twice of \$15,000, 10 lbs extra.

Non-winners of \$2,000 allowed 3 lbs; of \$1,000 5 lbs; maidens, 10 lbs. Produce of horses or out of mares that had never produced a winner previous to January 1st, 1902, allowed 3 lbs; of both 5 lbs, which allowance must be claimed at time of entrance. Allowances cumulative.

CONDITIONS OF THE RACE FOR COLTS AND GELDINGS.

Colts and geldings the produce of mares nominated for the Sixth Matron to be run by themselves, the money of which shall include all subscriptions of mares producing colts, all declaration fees paid for colts and geldings at \$10, \$25 and \$50 each, and of those left in after August 15, 1903, at \$75 each, with \$5,000 of the added money, of which \$1,000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the dam of the winner to receive 50 per cent. of the starting money for the race, of the second, 30 per cent., of the third, 20 per cent. Eclipse Course

CONDITIONS OF THE RACE FOR FILLIES.

Fillies the produce of mares nominated for the Sixth Matron to run by themselves, the money for which shall include all subscriptions for mares producing fillies, all declaration fees paid for fillies at \$10, \$25 and \$50 each, and of those left in after August 15, 1903, at \$75 each, with \$5,000 of the added money, of which \$1,000 to the second, and \$500 to the third. The nominator of the dam of the winner to receive 50 per cent of the starting money for the race, of the second, 30 per cent., of the third, 20 per cent. Eclipse Course.

Both the National Stallion and The Matron as above are to be run under the Rules of The Jockey Club and Westchester Racing Association applicable to the conditions of each and both of them, viz.: Rule 5, Rule 38, Rule 54, Par. IV., Rule 63, and Par. III., Rule 72.

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Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alphens Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Tris—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 22, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Fuss. Registered in Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Gabilan Girl—Brown filly foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.
Queen Bees—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl.
Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lilly B.
Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Kitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.
Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciona, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.
Lildine—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Allegria—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.
Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.

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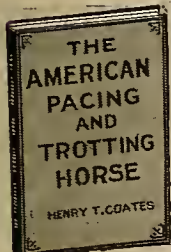
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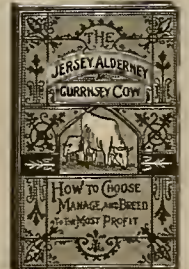
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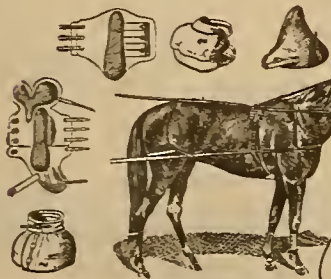
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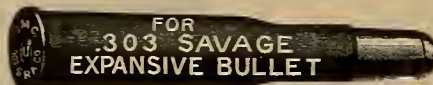
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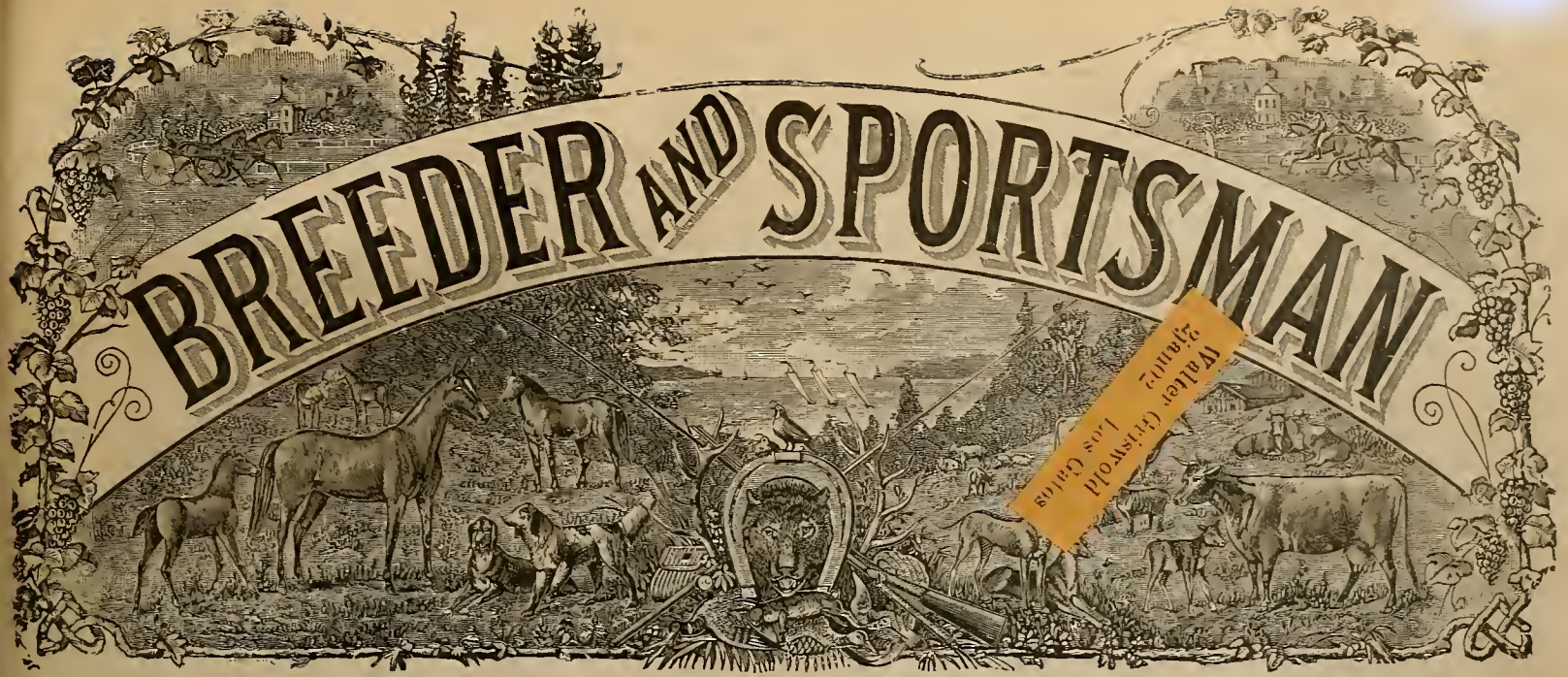
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VOL. XXIX No. 24.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



LITTLE BOY 2:01 1-2.
CHAMPION PACER TO WAGON.
Owned by C. K. G. Billings, Chicago.

JOTTINGS.

GOOD PRICES were received for a majority of the California bred horses sold by Fasig-Tipton & Co. at New York, and some of them were a surprise to horsemen out here. Valentine 2:30, the big, brown trotter by Boodle 2:12½ that B. O. Van Bokkelen purchased for Harry K. Devereaux two years ago, and has been driven by that gentleman on the road and at the Cleveland matinees since, brought \$2500. He was purchased by Mr. M. McDonald of New York. While Valentine is a big horse and very showy, there is probably not a trotting horse man in California who would have guessed his auction price at more than \$1000. It is true that he earned a matinee record of 2:20 to wagon, and is a good road horse, but here in California we have not yet come to a full realization of the qualities that bring the big prices in the New York market. At this same sale Phoebe Childers 2:10½, brought \$1125, less than half as much as Valentine sold for, and old Azote 2:04½, once the champion trotting gelding of the world, now a "has been" that should be retired to a life of ease, sold for \$425, Joseph E. Leggett of Troy, New York, making the high bid for the old hero. Phoebe Childers should have sold for more money, despite the poor showing she made in her races this year. With a year's retirement from racing she should get over that sour disposition which caused her to be left at the post in nearly all her starts this season, and when Phoebe is just right, three heats right at her record will not stop her.

Remembrances of the only genuine ringing case we ever had in California are recalled by the sale by Dick Benson of the pacer Perhaps, better known as Walter K. 2:08 to Californians. Expelled as he is, this nine year old whirlwind brought \$760 and is now the property of H. S. Baldwin, of New York City. The ringing of Perhaps was about the most audacious thing ever attempted on this side the Rockies, and had the horse been given some other name, his three owners might have made the rounds of the California circuit without the identity of the horse being discovered. But they chose to steal the name of a well known Milwaukee horse to masquerade him under and his winning a heat in 2:08 in his second race at Santa Rosa made the horsemen open their eyes and talk a lot. Telegraphic correspondence between Secretary Gocher and Secretary Kelley located the real Walter K. at home, and then there was no further doubt of the new arrival being a ringer. The protest at Vallejo settled the question and both horse and owner slipped out of the State. They went to Kansas City, where Dick Benson bought the horse for a song and tried to have him reinstated. It was impossible to convince the Board of Review, however, that anything but evil could result in reinstatement, and Benson sent the horse to the New York sale. The new owner will drive Walter K. on the famous New York speedway and it need not surprise anyone to hear of him leading the best of them in the brushes if he gets along with the hay gelding.

Milo M. Potter, the popular boniface of the swell hotel of Los Angeles, the Van Nuys, has determined to dispose of his entire stable of matinee horses, and will sell them at auction next Thursday at the Los Angeles track. Mr. Potter has been the most prominent member of that sterling organization, the Los Angeles Driving Club, and there has never been a program and seldom a race at any of the matinees but he has had an entry. He figures that his stable has cost him between \$35,000 and \$40,000 and gives as a reason for selling that he is the member of a company that is going to build another big tourist hotel at Santa Barbara, which, with the Van Nuys, will require all his time. Mr. Potter owns about twenty trotters and pacers, the star of the string being the four year old McKinney mare Sweet Marie, that won a heat at one of the matinees in 2:13½ and two heats in 2:14 flat in another. This mare is good for a record below 2:10 next year and there are many horsemen who think that 2:05 will not stop her. Mr. Potter values her at \$10,000, but she will be sold without reserve and will go to the highest bidder. There are several very valuable colts and fillies by McKinney 2:11½, Zombro 2:11 and other famous stallions, and about fifteen head of as finely bred yearlings as there are in the State. Mr. Potter's retirement will be a great loss to the sport of matinee racing in Southern California.

Nearly half a million dollars worth of horses were sold at the Old Glory sale in New York. The sale lasted nine days, and \$495,440 was the sum total received for 932 head, an average price of \$531.50 for each horse sold. These were the horses catalogued, but in addition a number of ponies, wagons, sulkies,

harness, etc., were disposed of, so that the total amount of money taken in was in excess of a half million dollars. This breaks all records for a sale of harness horses, and the prices received are a better gauge of the market than any other set of figures that can be arranged. Directum brought the high price of the sale, \$12,100, and was dead lame at that. Bi Flora, a green mare that never started in any sort of a race, fetched \$6000. The prices were good throughout. There is no other place in the world, in all probability, where a thousand horses can be sold at such prices, and New York is beyond dispute the market that sets the value on horses, as it does in many other lines of trade and business. It is surprising how many high priced trotters went to the bid of men who wanted them solely for speedway purposes. Peter Stirling 2:11½, the champion three year old of the year and one of the great racing prospects for the future, brought \$9200 for a road horse, the veteran driver Frank Work making this bid. Two gentlemen who desired to secure Peter Stirling for racing purposes, were delayed by a snow blockade and failed to reach the salesring in time to bid, but both made Mr. Work advance offers for the horse, which he declined. The sale is conclusive evidence that road driving, matinee racing and campaigning for purses will not lose any of their popularity next season, but that more horses will be used in those sports than ever.

Charles Jeffries, who blossomed out as a starter on the Northern Circuit this year and scored a complete success, sat in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN editorial rooms last Thursday and talked about the prospects of racing in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana next year. "There will be a circuit of twelve weeks at least and \$1000 purses will be numerous," said he. Mr. Jeffries has been engaged to manage the racing end of the big annual fair held at Spokane, Washington, and as he knows the game thoroughly, is energetic and progressive, and is backed by one of the most enterprising associations in the North, it need occasion no surprise if Spokane in the very near future gives meetings that will vie with those on the Grand Circuit over east. The fair there this year cleared between seventeen and eighteen thousand dollars and this without a cent of State aid. Secretary Bolster and each and every director on the board spared neither time nor energy to make the fair a success and the result was a magnificent exhibit in every department, successful racing and big crowds every day. There seems to be plenty of money in circulation up north and the meetings next year at Portland and Salem, Oregon; Seattle, Spokane, North Yakima and Everett, Washington; Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.; Boise, Idaho, and other points will offer great attractions for harness horses in the way of purses of good proportions to trot and pace for. Mr. Jeffries has just returned from a trip to Los Angeles and may go back next week to attend the Potter sale. He has been on the lookout for a few trotting and pacing prospects for northern parties, but says that many owners here in California have suddenly jumped up the prices of their horses above the figures that buyers can afford to pay. A mare with a record that was for sale last year at \$1000 is now priced at \$1750, and several that were going begging last season at \$500 are now put in the \$1000 list by owners. There is great danger that those who have horses to sell will check the demand by the sudden raise in prices asked. Mr. Jeffries was at the Salem Fair this year and says that the California stallion Zombro 2:11, was admired by every horseman who looked him over there, and that it was the general opinion that no handsomer stallion ever stood for service there. The trotter Mack Mack 2:29½, by McKinney that Chris. Simpson owns and Henry Hellman will race next year, Mr. Jeffries thinks is a coming racehorse. He says he can surely beat 2:20, and is level headed and game in his races. John Pender's stallion Captain Jones is also highly thought of in Oregon and has some very handsome and promising colts. The tracks in Oregon and Washington are not as fast as those in California as the frequent rains make them a little heavy, but they are safe and horses are very seldom knocked out by working over them. The half mile track at Everett is one of the best appointed in any country. The grounds are all lighted by electricity and there is an incandescent light at the door of every stall. There will be an opportunity offered for trotters and pacers to win good money up north in 1902, and the outlook is for a very successful circuit. The Spokane association will aim to hold the greatest fair ever given in the northwestern portion of the United States.

It is said that another of the produce of Lettie, dam of Welcome 2:10½, entered the standard list over in Nevada this year. My informant did not remember the name or sex of the newcomer to the list, but believes the information as to the occurrence is correct. If so, Lettie is now the dam of four standard per-

formers. She is a member of a most remarkable family. Her dam is Mary by Flaxtail, the dam of Apex 2:26 and of Sterling, sire of four in the list. One of Mary's daughters, Grace by Buccaneer produced Daedalion 2:11, Creole 2:15, and Eagle 2:19½, and also produced Ripple, the grandam of Sir Albert S. 2:08½. Mary's daughter Lettie by Wayland Forrest produced Welcome 2:10½ pacing, 2:27½, trotting, and Wayland W. 2:12½, and Maud Singleton 2:28½, both trotters. One of Lettie's daughters is the dam of Silver Ring 2:14½, and her son, Wayland W., is the sire of Arthur W. 2:11½ and John A. 2:12½. Another foal of Mary's when she was being bred to Buccaneer, was Gazelle, and Gazelle produced Algenie, the dam of Kelly Briggs 2:10½. Mary is the only mare, I believe, that has two daughters that have produced two 2:15 performers. The family founded by this daughter of Flaxtail is one of the greatest producers of extreme speed there is on record.

Cresceus at Los Angeles To Day.

To-day the champion stallion Cresceus 2:02½ will attempt to lower the Los Angeles track trotting record of 2:05, made by Alix 2:03½ several years ago, and incidentally to lower his own record. The latter feat few horsemen believe he can possibly accomplish at this time of the year, but the former may be within his reach, although to expect a stallion that has been keyed up since last June to perform such feat is asking too much. He will trot a wonderful mile if he rounds the track in 2:07.

There will be two regular racing events on the card in addition to the efforts against time. The entries for these races are as follows:

Pace, 2:10—Cœur de Lion 2:11½, Hanford Medium 2:11½, Montecito Boy 2:16½, Scappoose 2:16½.

Trot, 2:14—General Wilde 2:15, Medico 2:16½, Maggie McKinney 2:17½, Vendome 2:21.

George W. Ford will send his great stallion, Neernut 2:12½, against time, and from recent trials made, Mr. Ford expects to give the horse a new mark under 2:10.

The very important matter of timers has been settled by the appointment of the veteran horseman, C. A. Winship, together with Dr. Ralph Hagan and F. E. Browne of the Driving Club. All of them are adepts at handling the watch and the public will know that there will be no juggling with the time. While the judges are not yet named, it is understood that two prominent members of the Driving Club and a well known Eastern horseman now at the Van Nuys, will be in the judges' box, and will see that the attempt to lower the record will be made under the fairest conditions.

The track is in the very best condition, the horse could not be in better shape; the owner, who is the driver, is confident, and those in charge are hopeful that the record will be lowered.

Cresceus has been taking his regular work every day at Agricultural Park, and a well-known member of the Los Angeles Driving Club claims to have caught the king's time for the quarter at 29½ one morning this week when Ketcham let the horse out.

Mr. Ketcham thinks his chances of making a new world's record are excellent owing to the condition of the track at the fair grounds. Seen the other day he said:

"This is a good track if put into the condition I wish to have it when Cresceus travels against his time. It should be harrowed, sprinkled and then wire-nail harrowed. If this is done right, I see no reason why Cresceus cannot come up to his time. He is right in every respect now; I feel fine myself, and as it is the last chance the horse will have before he goes to the stud, the public may depend that if he can lower his time he will do it."

Mr. Ketcham's remark that he is feeling fine is more significant than would be supposed by the lay mind. To one who does not know it would seem to bave nothing to do with Cresceus lowering his record, but one who has driven knows the peculiar sympathy between horse and driver, and such can understand what Ketcham means.

Among the prizes secured at the New York sale was the yearling, Life Insurance, for if there is a better bred one he would be difficult to find. He is by Bow Bells 2:19½, a son of Electioneer and the great Beautiful Bells, and thus combining the blood of Green Mountain Maid and Minnehaha. His dam is by Prodigal 2:16, he by Pancoast 2:21½ out of the great broodmare Beatrice by Cyler; second dam Hattie D. (3) 2:26½, she by Electioneer out of a producing daughter of Nutwood 2:18½, and next dam the great broodmare Addie 2:39. This fellow, however, was not bought for his breeding as much as for his great individuality. He will be carefully raised and banded, with a view of placing him at the head of a great breeding farm near St. Joseph, Mo.

In bot weather there is no drink like Jackson's Napa Soda—plain in a lemonade.

Old Mares as Speed Producers.

A correspondent asks us to answer the following:

"A man professing to be well posted in the breeding of old and young mares and the result, says that when a mare is sixteen years old that she is unfit to breed, so far as speed producing goes.

How many fast and good performers can you name that are out of sixteen year old mares or over? Kindly inform me in your next issue."

To name all the mares sixteen years old or over that have produced extreme speed and good race horses would require more time and space than we can spare to dig through the Year Books and print the result. We will state off hand, however, without taking the trouble to make out a list, that the books are full of instances where old mares have produced very fast performers. Katie G. by Electioneer, for instance, at the age of seventeen produced Klatawah, whose three year old pacing record of 2:05½ is still unbeaten. Beautiful Bells 2:29½ by The Moor was foaled in 1872, and was consequently sixteen years old in 1888, yet in 1889 she produced Belleflower, that took a two year old record of 2:24½, a three year old record of 2:16½ and a four year old record of 2:12½. The following year she produced Bell Bird, that took a yearling record of 2:26½ and a two year old mark of 2:22. In 1891 she foaled Belsire 2:18 that is a producing sire. Two years later, when Beautiful Bells was twenty-one years of age she produced Adbell 2:23, the champion trotting yearling of the world and one of the most highly prized stallions in America. Miss Russell's fastest performer, outside of Maud S., was Rustique 2:18½ and the old mare was twenty-three when he was foaled. Dame Winnie produced Paola 2:18 at sixteen years and Altivo 2:18½, at eighteen. Elaine was eighteen when she produced Iran Alto 2:12½, the sire of Dr. Frasse 2:12½. The best four year old that appeared on the California circuit this year was Thomas R 2:15 and his dam, old Ydrel by Nutwood, was foaled in 1882. Sontag Dixie produced Pasonte 2:13 when she was twenty-one, and the champion pacing stallion of the world, Star Pointer 1:59½, was brought into the world when his mother, old Sweepstakes, was eighteen years of age. We might go on with this list, but we think we have shown that sixteen years is not the age at which a healthy, vigorous mare should be retired from the stud. Had this been the rule, the two minute pacer would not yet have been bred, and the records of the champion yearling trotter and the champion three year old pacer would not have been as fast as those of Adbell and Klatawah.

The Age of Horses.

Horses occasionally reach a great age. On October 9, 1872, a horse belonging to Mr. Auldjo of Cowes, Isle of Wight, died at the age of thirty-five years. He had been a pensioner for some time before his death, not from infirmity, but because he had earned rest after a long life of work. Mr. Tay, a livery stable keeper in Birmingham, lost a mare thirty-eight years old on January 9, 1864; she worked constantly, and often hard, to the last. In November, 1866, the *Inverness Courier* mentioned that a thirty-four-year-old horse, belonging to a Mr. Cumming, was still in work. The veteran had done twenty-six years' work in a coach team between Perth and Auchterarder. Mons. Colles-Gattlelet, the Conseil-General of the Meuse Department, in 1862 lost an old favorite at the age of forty-five. The record of horses, however, is held by Old Paramatta, the property of Mr. Joseph Kaye of New South Wales. Old Paramatta died on August 3, 1874, aged fifty-three, a victim to the severe winter. He did an occasional day's work to within a few weeks of his death. It may be added that the age of this horse was well authenticated, as when he arrived at his fifty-first year pains were taken to ascertain when he was foaled. More cases of ponies than of horses reaching great length of years are recorded, and greater ages seem to be attained by ponies. Mr. Edmund F. Dease of Gaultstown, County Westmeath, in December, 1894, lost a pony nearly thirty-nine years old; he had been ridden by four generations of his owner's family. In 1896 a pony mare belonging to Mrs. Pratt, Low Pond House, Bedale, Yorks, died aged forty-five years. The pony record in age, however, comes from Devonshire. On Christmas Day, 1863, Mr. Dampier, of Silwarthy, near Clovelly, lost a pony who was within a few weeks of his sixtieth year. He was touched in the wind, but was otherwise sound. —*London Live Stock Journal*.

Mr. John H. Shults is now the fortunate owner of ten mares with records of 2:10 and better, twenty-two with records of 2:14 and better and of thirty-six with records of 2:30 and better. The list includes Sunol 2:08½, who is in foal by The Earl; Belleflower, who is in foal by Axworthy, and Lena N., who is in foal by The Earl. Sunland Belle 2:08½, a recent purchase, will be bred to Directly. From mares of this stamp bred to prepotent stallions, Mr. Shults should produce the highest rate of speed. There was never so much quality in his breeding stud as at the present moment.

A Great Dispersal Sale.

The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN calls attention to the announcement in its business columns of the dispersal sale of the stable of Milo M. Potter, Esq., of Los Angeles, Cal., which will take place at Agricultural Park, that city, on the morning of Thursday, December 19th. While it is to be regretted that Mr. Potter feels called upon to dispose of his stable and that such a collection must be dispersed, California horsemen are to be congratulated on the opportunity thus offered to buy the best on the coast at their own figures. The collection represents the very cream of trotting stock in Southern California and it is doubtful if another such collection or more representative lot can be found on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Potter devoted much time and much more thought to his efforts to get together a stable representative of the best on earth. A stickler for individuality and soundness, he has not neglected the study of blood lines and pedigree, and the result, after many weeding-out processes, is a stable containing none but handsome individuals, carrying the blood of the sires and dams which have made the California light harness horse famous throughout the world. The breeding industry and the sport of amateur racing can ill afford to lose a man of Mr. Potter's calibre, but increased business cares which include the building of a magnificent new hotel at Santa Barbara, make it necessary for him to forego the pleasure derived from maintaining a stable such as his. He has therefore authorized the absolute sale of his entire stable, nearly forty head in all, with the exception of three heavy harness horses reserved for the use of his own family. The stock is pledged to absolute sale. There will be no reserve figure nor by-bidding, and every animal offered will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of the amount of that bid, whether commensurate with the value of the horse or no.

The star of the stable is the crack matinee trotter of the coast and probably the greatest green trotter in the world. This is Sweet Marie, a daughter of the great McKinney 2:11½, and Lady Rivers, by Carr's Mambrino. Foaled in 1896, she was used on the road until October, 1900, when she fell into Mr. Potter's hands. Under his training she developed rapidly and before being turned out to grass last July won four matinee races, one in 2:14, 2:14, stepping one-half in 1:04. In her work she showed four consecutive heats in 2:14, 2:13½, 2:12½, 2:12½, with the regulation twenty minutes between heats. She was taken up five weeks ago and has since been a half in 1:05, a quarter in 31½ seconds. Mr. Potter expects her to show a half close to 1:02 by sale day, and a quarter close to 30 seconds. She is absolutely sound, level headed, good gaited, game and exceedingly fast.

Another member of the consignment that will attract attention is the three year old pacing filly, Sweetheart. Since she was taken up five weeks ago she has stepped three heats below 2:20 in a matinee, and on Dec. 6th showed a quarter in 32 seconds in the presence of several well-known Eastern horsemen. A sensational two year old filly to be offered is You See, by Adjutant, she having shown a quarter in 30 seconds last spring before being turned out. Another great two year old, by Sky Pointer (brother of Star Pointer, 1:59½) out of a daughter of McKinney 2:11½, stepped a quarter in 31 seconds at the same time. There are several other fast trotters and pacers with well authenticated trials and matinee records in the consignment including mares by McKinney 2:11½, Zombro 2:11, Zolock 2:10½, St. Vincent 2:13½, Charleston 2:12½, and other such sires. Catalogues of the sale may be obtained by addressing E. J. Tranter, Hotel Van Nuys, Los Angeles, Cal.

Gen. Tracy to Sell Out.

Gen. B. F. Tracy, ex-Secretary of the Navy, and one of the most widely known admirers of the light harness horse, has decided to dispose of his breeding establishment. He is quoted as saying:

"Yes, it is true I have made up my mind to dispose of my trotting stud. I am obliged to sell them, because I have not room for all, and it would be no good attempting to sell some, or it might be considered a weeding out sale. When I leased Stony Ford with its 700 acres I believed I would be able to keep it all my life, but when the owner died the freehold was sold and I had to move. The place I now occupy adjoins Stony Ford. It is only half the size of it and has no name. I call my stud the Marshland stud, because that is the name of my place in Tioga county.

"I shall perhaps keep a few woinlings, which will be yearlings on the first of January, but my stallions and brood mares will all go. I think a great deal of Advertiser, in fact, believe he is one of the best horses in the country, but this is a good time to sell. Trotters are worth more than ever just now, as the good prices obtained at the Old Glory sale prove. It is wonderful how the prices kept up there, and in cases like that of Miss Previous records were made.

A Great Race Expected in 1902.

From present indications the race for the Boston Challenge Trophy in 1902 promises to be a contest that in point of fast time, and the class of trotting stars expected to compete, will prove one of the most interesting and sensational trotting races the coming season. It is stated on good authority that the Eastern amateur reinsmen will make a strenuous effort to wrench the coveted trophy, and the honors connected with its possession, from the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland, and among the great trotters that will be probable starters can be mentioned J. J. Scannell's Tho Abbot 2:03½, Chas. C. Lloyd's Chain Shot 2:06½, E. E. Smather's Lord Derby 2:06½, T. W. Lawson's Boralma 2:07 and several others. It is expected that C. K. G. Billings' Lucille 2:07, to wagon, will also be in good condition again next year, and in case her owner does not believe her good enough to represent his stable in this contest, it is certain that Mr. Billings will be in line with some other fast one.

Although the race is yet a long way off, yet it promises to be a battle royal, and as it is necessary that H. K. Devereux's great wagon trotter, John A. McKerron, again win the cup in order to have it become the property of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Cleveland, the Cleveland matinee enthusiasts are confident that after the smoke of the battle has cleared away victory will be found perched on the banner of the pioneer matinee club of the country. The fact that McKerron has won every heat of the various wagon races in which he has entered, and his remarkable mile in 2:06½ to wagon in September, under conditions anything but favorable for fast time, would certainly make it seem that the confidence of his many admirers in predicting that he will win the Boston cup for the third consecutive year is well founded. —*American Sportsman*.

Peculiarly Bred Colt.

A black colt, foaled in Indiana about four weeks ago, is entitled to more than ordinary share of public attention. He was sired by Cresceus 2:02½ out of Mary Centlivre 2:12, by R. C. Brown, son of Florida, second dam Carrie Blackwood, also dam of Atlantic King 2:09½, Major Centlivre 2:10½ and Carrie Strathmore 2:17½ by Blue Bull. Mary Centlivre died a few hours after giving birth to the colt, and the youngster is being raised by a foster mother that was induced to adopt him, she being just ready to wean her own foal. The family of Carrie Blackwood is a somewhat remarkable one, and this colt, by the champion trotting stallion, should turn out to be an unusually good one. He has not a drop of the blood of either George Wilkes, Electioneer, Nutwood or Mambrino Patchen. He gets a dash of Almont blood and a dash of Mambrino Chief blood through Cresceus, but his blood lines are mainly Hambletonian-Star and Blue Bull. Robert McGregor, the sire of Cresceus, was Hambletonian-Star in breeding, and R. C. Brown, the sire of Mary Centlivre, was a son of Florida, he by Hambletonian 10, dam by Volunteer, second dam by American Star. It is doubtful if Blue Bull sired a better mare than Carrie Blackwood, so that this colt should develop into a stallion that should suit the admirers of the old Indiana sire. —*Horse World*.

The Means to an End.

People who are really interested in sport, and who love a horse as a horse and not because he represents a convenient excuse for gambling, are always interested in training, says a turf writer. For the man outside, a race seems to be the whole occupation of a race horse, but for the man who knows, the race is only the climax, only the object which is attained by weary labor, great thought and the exercise of abnormal patience. What anxieties are involved and experienced by those who train horses nobody except a trainer can possibly know. For, contrary to public belief, horses are not machines, and they cannot be treated all alike. One horse may require strong, hard work and plenty of it, and another may thrive better on half the work, and in some instances, upon almost half the food which his more robust companion desires.

A Buffalo paper states: "Henry C. Jewett of the Jewett Farm attended the sale in New York the past week. Advice received at East Aurora say Mr. Jewett purchased the stallion Ponce de Leon, by Pancoast, from Thomas W. Lawson's representatives, who bid him in at \$6500. Mr. Jewett is said to have paid a good sized advance and also to have bought several mares. It is said to be his intention to again go into the breeding business, raising coach and carriage horses principally. If this be correct, there will be a notable addition to the lists of Western New York stock farms."

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

\$50,000 Refused for The Commoner.

Gen. Jackson recently refused to part with The Commoner, sire of so many of the season's good two year olds, although he was offered \$50,000 in exchange for him.

And thereby hangs a tale which proves that even the shrewdest of horsemen may sometimes underrate the value of a thoroughbred.

When The Commoner, after racing in the colors of W. M. Wallace for a couple of years, broke down in a race at Morris Park, his owner tried to dispose of him for \$500.

"I can't use him, because I have no broodmares to breed him to," said Mr. Wallace at the time, "but Mr. Keene, Mr. Whitney or anybody else who is willing to take a chance with him in the stud will find The Commoner a very cheap horse."

But Mr. Wallace could not induce any breeder to take an interest in the good son of Hanover-Margerie, and The Commoner was fired and given a long rest. This was in 1895.

The Commoner "came back" as a four year old and ran second to Henry of Navarre in the Suburban of 1896.

Mr. Wallace sold The Commoner a couple of years ago to Kinzea Stone and others for \$5025. He did so knowing that he was as well bred a horse as there was in the country at the time, and which might prove a great stallion. But Mr. Wallace needed the money.

Every youngster sent to the races by The Commoner this year has added to the value of the son of Hanover as a sire. Doyle's Commoner (who died the other day), Bell's Commoner, Wainomoin, Leflare and others of his get have been consistent winners, and there has been no disappointment in the lot.

The Commoner had only a few two year olds out last year, but these included Jiminez and Maude Gonne, who won many races.

As a yearling The Commoner was purchased by Al Stoufel from the Stanhope Brothers, who bred him for \$600. On the strength of a sensational time performance in which he negotiated three furlongs in 36½ seconds, without any juggling with the furlong poles, Byron McClelland purchased the youngster for \$3000.

McClelland won several races with The Commoner, and finally sold him to Wallace for \$5000, after he had developed a tendency to cut up capers at the post.

In his two and three year old form The Commoner met and defeated some of the best of his age, and showed his quality as a sprinter by beating the then aged Geraldine when she was good.

After McClelland sold The Commoner to Wallace he still had another son of Hanover with which he expected to win most of the three year old stakes, including the American Derby of 1895. This was the black whirlwind, Halma, afterward sold to Hon. Charles Fleischman and finally disposed of by his sons to Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt for stud duty in France.

Wallace had an idea that The Commoner could beat Halma, and started him against that colt in a race in Lexington. The race was at a mile and an eighth, and was conceded to be a duel between the two sons of Hanover. Many turfmen who witnessed the race declare that it was as magnificent a contest as was ever seen in this country. Halma won by a narrow margin in the fast time of 1:52½. In estimating the merit of the race it should be borne in mind that the Lexington race track was never as fast as any of the tracks around New York, and six years ago a mile and an eighth over a circular track was nothing short of phenomenal.

"Outside of the friendly rivalry between myself and Mr. McClelland," said Mr. Wallace, in speaking of the Halma-The Commoner duel the other day, "we had another object in having the two horses meet in a bruising race. Both were entered for the American Derby, and we wanted to see which was best. If Halma could trim The Commoner, I didn't want to send my horse to the post, and I don't think Mr. McClelland would clash with me in future events providing I had the best horse. At any rate, we satisfied ourselves on that point. The American Derby of 1895 was declared off, however, and the principal object of the meeting of Halma and The Commoner was therefore defeated.

"I fully expected to win the Suburban of 1896 with The Commoner, but again I was stacked up against a horse developed by Byron McClelland, Henry of Navarre. At that The Commoner finished second to Navarre after cutting a caper at the flag which gave him all the worst of the start.

"He deliberately wheeled about the wrong way as the flag fell, and when he got in his stride the rest of the bunch were on their way. The Commoner was penalized for winning a race at Oakland, else he would have got in the Suburban at 108, instead of 115 pounds.

As a Suburban winner, The Commoner would have been considered a good proposition for stud purposes, but as a horse who would have won under more favorable conditions the wise turfmen of the East couldn't

see him. I tried to sell him to an English breeder, and actually had an offer of \$10,000 for him before I sold him for half that sum. But one of the conditions of the deal was that The Commoner be examined as to his soundness. That settled it, for The Commoner was not a sound horse though in this country that should not affect his value as a stallion. The fact that Rhoda B., a full sister of The Commoner, has won many stake races in England attracted attention of English breeders to the son of Hanover, but they wanted no part of him when they learned that he wasn't sound. It is quite possible, however, that considerable attention will be paid my good old horse hereafter, 'or he's going to be a pretty good sire to follow, judging by the performances of the youngsters he sent to the races this year.

Concerning Touts.

The "tout" has long been an institution on the turf. Wherever there is racing where the crowds gather and "the hullets fly the thickest" the tout is on the ground to play his part. His appearance on the turf is as old as the institution itself. No doubt when Diomed won the first English Derby close to a century ago the advisors were present and probably some of the guild picked the winner that was afterwards imported to Virginia and founded what is known as the American strain of thoroughbreds. The appellation of "tout" is applied indiscriminately to all advisors and venders of information on turf matters.

In this connection it is well to understand that there are two varieties of advisors, the good and the bad, the reliable and the unreliable. The one is a man conscientious, faithful and capable. He is a recognized factor on the turf, and while he plies his profession he holds the respect of all manner of turfmen from the magnate to his humblest client. The other is an entirely different proposition. He knows nothing, cares nothing and the wares that he vends are worthless.

The reliable tipster is a man who is up at the peep o' day and, watch in hand, marks the work of every horse tried during the day. When the day dawns and before the race track cock has given out his first salutation to the morning he is at his post. He can recognize a racer with a blanket a mile away. He is trustworthy and industrious, and his clients are turfmen of the highest class.

The information of this class of tipster is invaluable both to player and layer. Whatever occurs on the track while others are in bed their employers know. The plunger and moderate subscriber alike are informed in advance whether a racer is lame, coughing or sore. A fast trial is reported at once, and a subscriber can sip his coffee with contentment, knowing the news of the race track before he reaches the grounds. If the reliable tipster chooses to increase his business by advertising his wares he is well within his ground. He works for it, is capable and he "furnishes the goods." His clients have a far better chance than if they made their own selections, and he earns his fee.

The well known plunger Pittsburg Phil has a man of this variety on his staff all during the racing season, and there are many others.

On the other hand, the irresponsible class are charlatans and know nothing.

In England, of course, where this fraternity first flourished and got their name, there are many varieties of the genus. Besides the reliable adviser that is respected there is the grotesquely attired dispenser of information, with his loud voice and worthless wares. The same class flourishes here, and their methods are much like unto those of their English brethren.

In the last score of years, however, the system has undergone considerable change. Especially is this noticeable on the metropolitan tracks. And the change has been for the better. The class of hangers on, leeches and pests that know nothing more of a race horse than a donkey, is fast disappearing. This class, with the impudence of a screech owl and the gruffness of a bear, would approach any man on the lawn or betting ring and hand out his worthless tips.

As I have said, this class is fast disappearing, the cause being partly the admirable surveillance of the Pinkerton men and the growing knowledge of the average racegoer.

This end of the touting game, with all of its objectionableness, often had its humorous side. At Washington on one occasion an English gentleman had a horse sporting his colors in the first race. Dressed in faultless style, with monocle adjusted, viewing the odds on the nearest slate, he looked every inch the real thing. He seemed a good mark, and Range Billy, an alert member of the irresponsible end of the fraternity, picked him out at once.

"Me Lord," said Billy (the gentleman's name was Gallop), "I have got a sure thing in this race, and you had better put a bet on it."

"What's your horse, my lad?" drawled Mr. Gallop.

"Orphan Girl, sir, and she can't lose. I saw her burn the track up the other morning."

"Why, that's my nag, my boy, and she hasn't worked fast enough to give her a chance," was the reply.

"Don't you believe it, sir. I saw her work a mile in 1:40 without taking a long breath," said Billy, entirely unabashed.

His earnest and vehement manner carried the day, and the Englishman backed the mare against his will. The odds were 15 to 1, and he put a couple of centuries on. Orphan Girl won and Billy was in clover for the balance of the meeting.

The ebony-hued "Swallager" who in the good old days passed over the horizon of the turf was a rich card among the shiftless division of touts. He dreamed his winners, and with a mysterious air he would approach his unsuspecting victim and relate his dream. If his man had a germ of superstition in his make-up he would fall to the tip. On leaving his man after the bet was made "Swallager" would stealthily chalk a mark on his back and walk away. After the race, if the bet won, the darky, who could not remember faces, would make the tour of the ring behind the betting booths, and if he saw any chalk-marked backs he would offer his congratulations and ask for a little something for his dream.

With all their ignorance of horses and precarious mode of life, this variety was rarely if ever a "piker," and a good story is told of "Shakespeare," a once well-known member of the division.

During the Baltimore races in 1884 he wired a client in New York to come on at once and bring plenty of money, as he had the game right. When his friend arrived he was met at the depot and warmly greeted.

"Well," said "Shakespeare," "I hope you brought the dough with you—how much, eh, old man?"

"I've got \$10,000 with me," was the reply.

"Jerusalem!" exclaimed "Shakespeare." "Suppose we lose the first race?"—*Kinford in Daily American.*

Late Racing Unpopular in the East.

An Eastern correspondent writes: Fall race meetings are getting gradually into worse disrepute. There is always a bad taste in the mouths of racegoers about Chicago when they discuss the November meetings held at Lakeside, and now there is constant growling in the East over the meetings held at Aqueduct and Benning.

A leading bookmaker in the East is quoted in a New York dispatch as saying: "The public, during the last two months, received some hard knocks, and it did not do the game any good. It's hard enough to beat the races when everything is on the level, but when a few owners and plungers get their heads together the hookmakers suffer just as much as the bettors who figure out supposed winners on form."

Horsemen who came back from the Washington meeting say the promoters of it reaped a big financial harvest, but that things were virtually run by a couple of heavy bettors and a combination of owners, who simply went after the money, regardless of form or public opinion. The stewards, it is said, had their suspicions, but that was all. They could not prove anything, and so their hands were tied.

The profits of the fifteen-day meeting at Lakeside are said to have been \$90,000, and while there was no more talk of in-and-out running than generally prevails at race tracks, the discontent against Lakeside methods grew, and it is probable that the last of "syndicate ring" racing about Chicago has been seen. As a horseman expressed it, "there is too great a demand for racing dates around Chicago now to tolerate any longer this emergency system of betting, which can only be excused where racing cannot live without it."

Some Eastern turf critics express the opinion that affairs at the Bennings meeting may be taken up and investigated this winter by the Jockey Club. According to report the Bennings track belongs to August Belmont, and, considering the latter's reputation, turfmen would not expect him to remain idle if any serious scandal was circulated against associations with which he is connected.

At the same time certain Western turf officials have not forgotten the attitude assumed by Mr. Belmont a year ago, when the clash came up between the Western Turf Congress and the Eastern Jockey Club on the dates of the Bennings meeting. Turf Congress rules fixed November 15 as the close of the legitimate racing season, but the Eastern Jockey Club licensed Bennings to run to a later date.

Then Associate Judge McDowell and Starter Fitzgerald, who were to officiate all winter at New Orleans, appealed to the Turf Congress for permission to serve at Bennings. At first the request was declined, for the Turf Congress officials knew how long and hard had been the fight in the West against the winter racing evil and over racing in general. But when Mr. Belmont heard of this decision he announced that if any one racing at Bennings was discriminated against at New Orleans every horse and man racing at New Orleans would be barred off the Jockey Club tracks. This settled it, and the Turf Congress weakened.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Nana Soda

EASTERN NOTES AND NEWS.

Sir Alcantara 2:05½ died recently.

The New York State Fair is about \$20,000 behind on the year.

Shadow Chimes 2:06½ is the fastest horse ever sent to Europe.

The Dan Patch Quickstep is the latest thing in the musical line.

Geo. Saunders, of Cleveland, is recovering from a serious illness.

Thomas Lawson is evidently not going to quit the trotters right away.

The trotting-bred horses were strictly "in it" at the National Horse Show.

Ashland Wilkes has eighteen new ones in the list. The latest is Susiana 2:29½.

William Mc 2:05½ recently set the track record at Jacksonville, Fla., at 2:09½.

Frank B. Walker is reported as stating that Cresceus, at 2:02½, is "marked for life."

Benny Kenny says of Nancy Hanks 2:04: "She was notional, but I never lost a race with her."

J. M. Johnson, Calais, Me., will breed Directress 2:19, whom he bought at the Fasig-Tipton sale, to Bingen 2:00½.

The Abbot 2:03½ and the balance of Ed Geers' horses will probably go to the Jewett covered track about January 1st.

A Newark, Ohio, horseman recently brought suit against a trotting association for declaring his horse distanced. He lost.

When an owner gets to thinking that his stallion is not appreciated he should quit grieving and begin advertising the horse.

Ed Geers was out on the New York speedway with Lord Derby one day recently and was taken into camp by King Chimes 2:10½.

The standard colt trotters and pacers of the year foot up 141. There were 30 two-year-olds, 67 three-year-olds and 44 four-year-olds.

Star Pointer still holds the record for the fastest first heat in a race at 2:02 and the fastest mile in a race, which was a third heat, in 2:00½.

Four three year old trotters entered the 2:15 list this year—Peter Stirling 2:11½, Hawthorne 2:13, Admiral Dewey 2:14½, and Carrie Bel 2:14½.

The sensational two year old Todd, by Blingen, out of Fanella 2:22½, by Arion, was bred to five mares last spring and four of them are with foal.

Joe Rhea has engaged to train with Senator Bailey, of Texas, and he has gone to Lexington to take charge of the Senator's horses that are stabled there.

There was only one bid made for Adhell (1) 2:23 and that seemed to paralyze the crowd. John Madden secured him for \$10,000, and got a bargain at that.

The Baron Wilkes mare, Dulce Cor, who has trotted a mile in 2:10½, is now owned by R. H. Plant of Macon, Ga. Roy Miller will try to get her ready for the M. and M.

Bertie R. 2:12½, who is famous for holding the world's trotting record for four miles, has been hooked to Be Sure 2:06½, owned by Franklin Megargee of Coatesville, Pa.

Captain H. B. Tuthill of Goshen, N. Y., has an eight months old filly by Star Pointer 1:59½ out of Lottie Loraine 2:05½, that promises to develop into a phenomenal side wheeler.

John Splan has secured several first-class consignments to his opening sale at the new Coliseum building, Chicago, in January, and that the same will prove successful is an assured fact.

J. Malcolm Forbes picked up a bargain when Ellorce fell to his bid of \$2600. The handsome daughter of Axtell cannot fail to produce something fast from Bingen, Peter the Great, Arion or Admiral Dewey.

It is very doubtful if W. B. Fasig will ever regain such a condition of good health as will enable him to give active attention to his business. At the present time he is confined to his bed at his home at Brewster, New York.

It is rumored that James Butler is negotiating with John Kelley with a view to securing the services of that reinsman next season. John formerly had charge of the training at East View Farm, and no man ever had more success there.

Dan R. 2:08, which has rather a remarkable history having once been sold for as little as \$60 but made speed fast and was something of a sensation at the late Lexington and Memphis meetings, has been sold to Charles Preston, New York, for a price said to be \$5000.

George H. Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, has bought of F. W. Williamson of Richmond, Ind., the great brood mare, Grey Fannie, dam of Ruby Mack 2:08½, Lady Coleridge 2:16½ and Joe Redwood 2:15½, and he has also bought of Mr. Williamson another great brood mare, Nettle, dam of Grasshopper 2:19½, Minetta 2:18, Miss Breiman 2:16½ and Miss Coleridge 2:19½.

James Walker says: "This swapping drivers has grown to be a fad. If you notice, it is only fashionable where bookmakers control the means of betting. Rather drive the pencil from the track and give us the old Paris mutuels, where the public makes the odds as a means of heat betting. Then and then only will we have less heat juggling."

Julius Pajoncek, Charlottenlund, Denmark, has recently purchased in Kentucky for exportation to his native land the following trotters: Alice Princeton by Princeton 2:19½, with foal at foot by Clay King and in foal to Libertine, son of Boreal; Nancy Embry by Ashland Wilkes 2:17½, dam Minerva by Warlock 2:24. The two mares are said to have cost with their foals around \$2000.

"Dick" Benson, Kansas City, Mo., purchased several of the Daly horses at the Fasig-Tipton sale. His first purchase, Silk Exporter, is a bay stallion by Prodigal, out of Brown Silk 2:19½, daughter of Baron Wilkes. Benson paid \$1000 for this fellow. For New Silk, a brown filly by Ponce de Leon, dam China Silk, 2:16½, he paid \$1325, while for Silk Trader a bay colt by Prodigal, dam Red Silk, 2:10, he gave \$1500.

Among the campaigners for 1905 will be such names as Pot Roast by Bow Bells, dam Pot Soiler by Prodigal; Tupshin by Ponce de Leon, dam Rhetta Wilkes by Electioneer; Red Paint by Ponce de Leon, Royal Swell by Bow Bells, King of Loafers by Prodigal. Shot and Shell by Prodigal, The Silent Voter, The People's Candidate, Prince of Spenders, Come Again, Skirt Dancer, Poker Ante and Pleasant Thought.

John L. Salvage, Roswell, Colo., says among the horses wintering there are Porto Rico 2:14, Red Jane 2:14½, Roy Day 2:13½. Roy Day has beaten 2:10 in a workout several times and it has been said by spectators that he is the best pacer in Colorado. If he had not met with an accident he would have a mark of 2:06 or better this fall. He is all right now and can show a 2:00 clip on any part of the road. McMinville Maid by Altamont is safely in foal to Hal Stratton, brother to Star Pointer.

"Dishonesty is no less opprobrious on the race track than in any other sphere of life," says the *Trotter and Pacer*. "When a bet is made it is obvious that one side must win and one side suffer. The man who hacks his judgment on a horse race and suffers in silence when his judgment is proved at fault is the manly man. The man who resorts to any method of winning a race except winning it fairly, or, as in this case, to a cheating subterfuge of laying up a heat to save the money he has got in wrong, only brings reproach upon the sport."

The chestnut gelding Jerry W. 2:18, alias Guy, Thomas W. and Red Doctor, who was exposed as a ringer at Port Huron, Mich., where he started under the name of Brandon, and that has since been in the hands of the sheriff on an attachment by the American Trotting Association on a claim of \$650 for alleged illegal winnings, has been replevined by Coroner Falk at the instance of Edward F. Crosse of Cleveland who claims to have purchased the horse from his owner, Felix Reynolds, now awaiting trial on a criminal charge of fraudulently entering the horses in the races.

When the Philadelphia banker, Mr. E. T. Stotesbury, started in the horse show business very few blues drifted his way, says the *Turf, Field and Farm*. He accepted defeat gracefully and kept on trying to score. He sold his old horses and bought new ones of higher quality, and finally became invincible before competent judges. This year his roadsters have swept the field at Long Branch, Chicago, New York and elsewhere, and Mr. Stotesbury has been warmly congratulated by all who admire steadfastness of purpose. In the horse business, as well as in other fields of strife, success does not long remain with the faint-hearted.

The past season has been the greatest in history for the small breeders and the unsyndicated drivers of small means, says the *American Sportsman*. The largest money winners are those who were out "on their own hook." The million dollar stock farm owners, with high-salaried drivers, are no longer a menace to the profitable expansion of the harness turf. Even in the dizziest field of endeavor, the Grand Circuit, there is room enough for honest and meritorious competition. And in no Grand Circuit, for the past fifteen years, have the big money winners been more generously distributed among the turfmen of moderate incomes than during the season just closed.

The Overland Racing Association will make no effort to secure the Overland Park grounds. The Overland property is held at \$150,000. The racing men figure they could buy and equip a better park and track for \$50,000 if compelled to do so and therefore it would be foolish to invest three times the sum. A lease is held on the track for two years longer, during which races will be conducted there. If at the end of that time the ownership has so changed that a renewal is impossible, then racing men will take up the proposition of building a track of their own. The contract for resurfacing the Overland track has been let, the dirt to be placed before the ground freezes.

Attention is being called to the large number of horse show winners that carry the blood of Belmont, says the *Horse World*. There is nothing strange in this to anyone who is familiar with the characteristics of Belmont's family. No other branch of the Hambletonian family has furnished more good looking, high acting horses than this one. With good looks and the ability to act well a certain amount of vim is needed to enable the other qualities to be seen at the best advantage, and the Belmonts have it. Indeed, it has been said that members of Belmont's family were a little too fiery to be pleasant race horses, and while that may have been true in some cases, that same fiery disposition is just what is needed in a show horse.

Mocking Bird 2:16½ was sold at the Chicago sale for \$100. She was foaled 1884, sired by Mambrino King, out of Mahel A. by Toronto Chief. The chestnut girl took her record at Terre Haute in 1890, and at one time was regarded as a prize in the lottery of trotters at Village Farm.

It has often been stated that even an ordinary stallion, well advertised, will prove a profitable investment. This being the case, what must one expect from the judicious advertising of a first class stallion? When a stallion is accomplishing something as a sire of speed, the breeding public wants to learn all it can concerning it. The more pronounced its success in the stud, the greater the necessity for consistent advertising. Allerton is a great sire, but would he have half as many in the list if Williams had never spent a dollar in printer's ink? A horse must be talked about if he is expected to prove successful either as a sire of speed or a money maker for his owner? The more he is talked about the better.—*Western Horseman*.

That Ed Geers has great faith in Lord Derby, the famous trotter, now owned by Mr. E. E. Smathers of New York, is evidenced by the remarks "the Siler Man from Tennessee" made to Derby's purchaser just after the auctioneer's gavel had fallen on the last bid. Mr. Smathers' trainer, George Spear, was also present and paid strict attention to the words of the Village Farm trainer, who said: "I want you to go careful with this horse, and I thoroughly think he will be the best trotter out next year. Don't reef him over that Speedway; jog him up there if you want, but don't start him up faster than a road gait. I tell you he is a very sensitive animal, and if you should go to racing him over the Speedway he would soon refuse to eat as well as he should. If you take care of him right you will find him capable of giving Cresceus and The Abbot a race next season."

Smuggler, in his old age, was once sold at auction. Stamboul was sold shortly after his championship record of 2:07½ (which was afterwards rejected) was made, and he brought \$41,000, despite the fact that scandal was already busy with stories of the illegality of his performance. Directum, the third king of stallions to pass under the hammer—and under such conditions that he was the real "horse of the sale"—the one upon which the greatest interest centered, sold for \$12,100. In "boom days" his sire sold privately for \$75,000—and considering the prices then paid publicly for other horses, he would probably have brought as much, or more, under the hammer. He was then 15. In 1884, long before the "boom days" dawned, Dictator, the grandsire of Directum, brought \$25,000 at private sale, when 21 years old. What is more, it was a profitable purchase. Dictator lived to be 30. Dictator is still living and potent, and will be 25 next spring. Directum is now but 12 years old.

As facts come out regarding the Canadian pacer, Harold H., it becomes more and more apparent that he is one of the most remarkable of the horses that have trained on to records below 2:05. This gelding, that heads the list of the new 2:10 pacers for 1901, made his first appearance in public at London, Ont., in June, 1900, since which time he has won fifteen races and been only twice unplaced out of a total of twenty starts in two seasons, earning almost \$10,000. What is quite the feature of his eventful career is the fact that in 1899, when a five-year-old, he possessed no speed and was held in such little regard that he changed hands for \$150. And the following year, when he came out at London and won his maiden start from a big field in straight heats, he had not shown enough to warrant his owner to keep him in preference to the \$700 that was offered for him by his present owner. His speed after that must have come like lightning, for the end of the 1900 campaign found him better than a 2:10 horse, and his flights of speed this year, particularly at Terre Haute, where he paced a half in a minute and a quarter in 28½ seconds, indicate that he has not yet reached the limit of his speed.

An interesting story of Chehalis 2:04½ is told by J. L. McCarthy, of New York. He says that Frank Frazier got the colt when a two year old, but, being an absolute novice in the training business, he turned him over to a would be teamster, who all but spoiled him. Seeing how things were going, he brought him home and concluded to try it himself. Chehalis was a natural pacer, and once in a while would show an amazing burst of speed, but he seemed unable to get himself balanced. Frazier tried everything that he could think of without success in the effort to square away, and was near giving up the job when he read one day how Geers straightened a pacer out by shoeing him with twelve ounce shoes behind. He determined to try that, and set out at once for the only blacksmith shop in the vicinity, which was three miles from Pendleton, on the Indian reservation, the smith being a half breed. After a great amount of trouble he got Chehalis shod as he desired and the transformation was magical. He could pace like a streak from the word. As Frazier tells it, he raced two mounted cowboys all the way home, three miles, and beat them into town, Chehalis pacing all the way. He was "lightning" from that day. The use of hoppers on him was necessitated by the result of a foolish accident. He was being raced on the snow one day with a stable companion and hit one of his legs a terrific clip. He was laid up for a long time, and when he was first asked to extend himself afterward seemed to have lost all confidence and never regained it until he was finally put in the straps. As will be remembered, Frazier hung them very low on him and so loosely that he could run like a deer in them. In fact, he once offered to bet \$500 that he could run him a quarter in 30 seconds with them on. Chehalis was one of the best trained horses that ever came across the Rockies. His intelligence was extreme and Frazier could do all sorts of circus tricks with him.

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San Francisco, Saturday, December 14, 1901.

HORSES ARE SELLING at good prices all over the country and prices have an upward tendency. Harness race meetings were generally successful this year and horse shows were never more successful than those held this winter over East. The result of this condition of affairs is an increasing interest in horse breeding, developing and training. Men who own good mares are selecting the best stallions to mate them with next spring, and the owners of stock farms are attending the sales and replenishing their stock. The horse business is no longer in the slough of despond, but is basking in the sunshine of prosperity. One of the pleasant things to contemplate in this connection is the fact that there is a general waking up among the district agricultural boards of California with the idea predominant in their minds to hold better and bigger fairs next year than ever before. In the majority of instances the boards will have a two years' appropriation to draw upon and with the renewed interest in stock breeding of all kinds they are confident that the fairs of 1902 will attract more patronage from exhibitors and a larger attendance from the public than for years. It looks now as though there will be a circuit of fairs next year that will not only provide racing for all classes of harness horses, but will recall the old boom days when grand stands were not large enough to accommodate the crowds that desired to see the races. Of course much of this renewed interest will be the result of better times and a more prosperous condition of ordinary business affairs; but the greatest incentive to draw the people to the harness races will be the fact that trotters and pacers are daily growing more valuable and find ready sale at good prices.

THE OCCIDENT STAKE FOR 1904 will close, for foals of this year on the first of next month. The sum of ten dollars must accompany the nomination. The entire entrance fee is \$100. The Occident Stake is always the largest stake of the year for trotters on the Pacific Coast, and the winner earns more money than he can win west of the Mississippi in any one event. Italia, the bay filly by Zombro 2:11, won the stake this year and placed \$1536.50 to her credit. Last year the McKinney filly Eula Mac was the winner and her owners received \$1231 for her performance. In 1899, Lena A., a daughter of Lynmont, won the stake. The sum of \$1825 was credited to her for that race. It will be seen that the Occident Stake is worth winning and the winner is placed by it alone among the best winners of the year in California. It should be the aim of every breeder who expects to breed and develop a fast horse, to win stakes with his colts. Nothing adds more to the reputation of a stallion or a farm than to have their produce well up among the big money earners of the year. They can earn more in one stake than in half a dozen ordinary races, but unless they are entered they can never win. The Occident Stake of 1904 closes on the first of January next. It will be the richest of all the Occident Stakes. Send the name of your colt or filly foaled this year and the \$10 to Secretary Geo. Jackson at Sacramento in time.

THE CLOSING OUT SALE of all the Vendome Stock Farm trotting stock has been postponed to next Saturday, December 21st. It is a collection of grandly bred roadsters, promising young trotters and famous broodmares in foal to McKinney 2:11 and Iran Alto 2:12. The latter sired Thomas R. 2:15, the champion four year old trotting gelding of 1901, and as everyone of his progeny besides this game gelding has shown speed and gameness and all the qualities which horse admirers are seeking, there is no reason why there will not be many stake winners disposed of at this sale. Among the mares are Lynda Oak 2:18 (dam of Dr. Frasse 2:12), Vendome 2:21 and Dr. Frasse's sister 2:25½ by Guy Wilkes 2:15½, Ydrel (dam of

Thomas R. 2:15 and Lynda Oak 2:18½ by Nutwood; Twenty-third by Director 2:17 out of Nettie Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15); Dr. Frasse's Sister, Mascot (sister to Dr. Frasse 2:12½), Bonnie Boodle, Progressive, Myrtledale, Alice Jordan, Fredericka (sister to Fredricksburg 2:12), Nettie Nutwood, etc.

This is a royal collection, while among the young trotters are horses by Boodle 2:12½, Antinous 2:28½ and Iran Alto. A number of these are heavily entered in the principal California and Eastern Futurity stakes and all payments are paid up to date. The catalogues have been issued and as the sale is to be held at the Occidental Horse Exchange and Wm. G. Layng, the popular live stock auctioneer, is to sell them, this will be one of the most eventful sales of the season. It is the first closing out sale of trotting stock that has been held in this city for years and as the demand for choice trotting stock has increased marvelously and is sure to continue, this is an opportunity not to be overlooked. One of these broodmares on a farm may bring in an annual revenue to the owner far beyond what the mare will cost at this sale.

"COMPARISONS ARE ODIUS" in many instances, but much depends upon the point of view. In the Holiday edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN we will present two tables of money winners that can be studied with profit by every horseman in California who contemplates racing over on the other side of the Rocky mountains next year. Few of those who train horses here are ready to tempt fortune on the Grand Circuit, as all know that the very best do not always win there. But there has been much talk lately of racing in the Mississippi valley, and that those who imagine that the Great Western Circuit presents advantages far and away ahead of anything that can be offered at home, we will publish in our holiday issue tables of the California and the Great Western Circuit side by side. All horses that won \$100 or over last year will be in these tables and while the California circuit was the poorest held in years, the figures will show that it is not so far behind the circuits over east after all. But eleven harness horses won \$1000 or over in California last year. This is a very poor showing and is fully accounted for by the limited amount of racing held here. On the Great Western Circuit, however, but thirteen horses won that amount, and when it is stated that the circuit named comprised the meetings at Pekin, Minneapolis, two at Davenport, and one each at Dos Moines, Joliet, Freeport, Galesburg, Columbus Junction, Hamline, Wilwaukee, Indianapolis, Evansville and Springfield, a total of fourteen weeks, the winnings of the horses that raced in California do not appear so meagre after all. Next season we hope to return to the old custom of having fairs in nearly all the districts, and those who train and race here at home will stand a much better chance to quit the season ahead of the game than those who journey to foreign parts, lured by the enchanted view which appears to those who look from a distance.

THE OUTLOOK for trotting horse breeders in the United States was never brighter than at the present time. The auction rings all show the market to be good with an upward tendency, the opportunities to earn money in races were never so numerous or purses so large, while there are more wealthy men ready to pay large prices for choice roadsters than ever before known. It is true that there has been no trotting bred horse sold for as much as Arion brought nine years ago, but neither has a two year old been bred that could accomplish what he did, and until one is bred and trots as fast no one can truthfully say that \$125,000 will never again be paid for a champion stallion. During the year just about to close many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested in building new tracks and training grounds for trotters and placing old ones in repair, while the amount invested in breeding and raising stock will run well up into the millions. Many of the wealthiest men in America are becoming trotting horse enthusiasts and the desire to breed and own the two-minute horse has again taken possession of thousands. The many rich stakes now offered for colt trotters and pacers, and also for aged horses of all classes have made it possible for a breeder who is lucky enough to win one or two of them to secure a small fortune, an amount sufficient to keep the average person in comfortable circumstances the remainder of his life. The prospects are that the earning capacity of trotting and pacing horses will increase annually for many years to come, and that the American sport of road driving and matinee racing are as yet only in their infancy. There will be much breeding done next year—more than for several years past. Let us hope that it will be done with a fixed purpose in view, that the best mares will be mated with none but the best stallions, and that in the rush for speed, good looks and sound constitutions are not overlooked. There will be success in breeding good horses, and nothing but failure for those who breed the poor ones.

THE STALLION DIRECTORY of horses that will stand for public service in California next season will fill nearly two pages and doubtless prove one of the most interesting features in our holiday edition which will be out next Saturday. Breeders will find it a most valuable guide and every stallion owner should make it a point to have his horse included in the list. The ads cost but \$3 each, a mere trifle and only a small percentage of the service fee of any horse, no matter how low the figure. No ads for this department can be received after Wednesday next, December 18th.

THE HORSEMAN for Christmas is a magnificent number. The cover, lithographed in colors, is a gem, while the illustrations all through are in the very highest style of the engraver's art. The picture of Creceus is undoubtedly the best and most perfect that has yet appeared of the champion and is suitable for framing. There are pages of tables and statistics relating to the harness horse and many special articles of great value. Everyone who is interested in harness horse affairs should secure a copy of the Christmas Horseman of 1901.

Showing Speed at Sales.

The recent ten days' sale in New York, at which in the neighborhood of 1000 standard bred horses were disposed of, clearly demonstrated that the business is on a very solid footing, says Palmer Clark. Never before in the history of the business have two such large and high-class consignments as that of the Bitter Root stock farm, owned by the late Marcus Daly, and that from Glen Falls, N. Y., established by the late W. S. Speir, been disposed of in one sale, to say nothing of other choice consignments. It proves there are always many ready to commence where the successful farms, for one reason or another, are forced to leave off. It also proves that the auction sale business is fast growing to be the most satisfactory way to sell good horses of all classes. In the estimation of close students of the game, New York and Chicago, the two leading centers for these auction sales, each has certain advantages over the other. New York has more wealthy men in attendance, who are buyers of what one might call high-priced celebrities, and it is a better place to sell a horse that cannot show to advantage, because there are not the most favorable opportunities for showing one. On the other hand, Chicago has the best accommodations at the least expense, and the best place in the world to show speed, and the buyers are growing more critical with experience, and pay only for what they can see.

I don't think there was a speed prospect sold at New York but what would have brought more money at any place where there was a straight-away track, where speed and manners could be shown in safety, and justice to both buyer and seller. I have always contended a good horse properly advertised would draw more buyers to any place where they could see the speed, and sell for more money, than at a private sale. Beyond this the things most to be considered is the reputation of the auction firm for fair dealing, the accommodations and cost of same, and the increased chances for accidents from lack of proper stabling in the sale building, shipping facilities, etc. Geographically, Chicago outclasses all other cities as a sale point, and the Union Stock Yards company have provided facilities beyond anything to be found, or that can be produced, at any point in America, and in my judgment it is only a question of time and management until it is the greatest distributing point between the east, west, north and south, for high class horses of all kinds, as it is now recognized to be for the work and ordinary class of horses.

E. C. Walker (Veritas), writing in *The Trotter and Pacer*, says: "The breeders' part of the 'Old Glory' sale was a repetition of the boom days when P. C. Kellogg sold the California consignments of Palo Alto, San Mateo, San Gabriel and the Hobart estate, and wound up such breeding establishments as Highlawn Farm, the home of Alcantara and Alcyone. The boom sales of the past week, from a breeder's standpoint, were in the main confined to the studs left by the departed breeders, Marcus Daly and William E. Spier. Buyers knew there was no culling and reserve of the best from these studs. When some enterprising trotting horse breeder adopts the policy of making engagements in the big stakes for all the foals of his farm, and consigns them, untried and unbroken, as yearlings and yearlings to the combination sales, he is likely to realize Daly prices, provided his stallions and brood mares are of that class and that some of the elder brothers and sisters of the offerings have shown stake winning form.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

SULKY NOTES.

Our Holiday number will be out next week.

Napa is to have a Driving Club in the near future.

Vendome Stock Farm's sale will take place Saturday next.

About two hundred horses were at the Los Angeles track this week.

Look for the table of California money winners in our Holiday issue.

Cricket 2:10 by Steinway is the fastest mare that made a record to a high wheel sulky.

Milo M. Potter's great string of horses will be sold at auction at Los Angeles on Thursday next.

Send in your name to Secretary Kelley if you want to secure a nomination in the Breeders Futurity.

Cresceus stepped a quarter in 29½ seconds in his work at Los Angeles last Tuesday, and a full mile in 2:13.

Tropic 2:12½, pacing, is a new representative for Sultan, although he already had a trotting record of 2:24½.

William Harold 2:13½, the sire of Janice 2:08½, will make the season of 1902 at the Meek Farm, Haywards, at \$40.

Directum 2:05½ will be in the stud during the season of 1902 at the International Stock Food Farm at Minneapolis.

About 100 head of ponies and as many dogs belonging to Norris Bros. show are wintering at the San Jose track.

Ukiah's fair having been a complete success this year, the directors hope to make the fair of 1902 still more profitable.

The Overland Racing Association of Denver has claimed the dates from June 21st to July 5th for its meeting next year.

A. W. Shippee will probably send a string of roadsters and prospective race trotters to Pleasanton to be trained this winter.

Get a good prospect for the racing season of 1902 at the Vendome Stock Farm sale in this city next Saturday, December 21st.

When a yearling trotter sold for \$10,300 in the sale ring at New York, the "horseless age" talkers received a facer for sure.

One of the handsomest pictures ever made will adorn one of the pages of our holiday issue. It is of the great trotter Zomhro 2:11.

P. J. Thompson, of Watsonville, owns a full brother to the Boodle horse Valentine 2:30, that sold for \$2500 at New York the other day.

J. B. Iverson, of Salinas, has lately received a certificate of the registration of his filly Amy I. by Diahlo 2:09½, dam Amy Fay by Anteeo.

Altogether 932 horses of the 995 catalogued were sold at the Old Glory sale in New York. They brought \$495,440, an average of \$531.40 each.

Ellert 2:11, full brother to Stamboulette 2:10½, brought \$825 at the New York sale. M. L. Hayman, of New York City, bought the gelding.

Woodstock 2:17½ by Robert McGregor, dam Kitty Onward by Onward, died recently. He was twelve years old and a magnificent individual.

Hollister and Salinas will both give good meetings next year. The colt stakes inaugurated recently by those associations are attracting great interest.

Much Better 2:07½ has a slashing looking colt by Boodle 2:12½ that is just being weaned, and is in foal to Iran Alto 2:12½. Much Better will be bred again and then raced.

Pleasanton race track is the place for winter training. The heaviest rain storms only make the track better, and six hours of sunshine will make it ready to work fast miles on.

There will be another sale of trotting and pacing horses in New York at the end of February which will last five or six days. Gen. Tracy will sell all his horses including the stallion Advertiser.

Too Soon 2:24½, the nine year old black stallion by Direct 2:05½ out of Midget by Inca, went through the New York sale and went to the bid of \$175 made by A. E. Thompson, of New York City.

W. H. Graham of Napa sold a six year old mare by Geo. Washington 2:16½ to a San Francisco gentleman the other day for \$700. The mare is a big handsome bay, and can show a 2:20 gait on the road.

Twenty-seven young trotters by Directum 2:05½ brought \$20,170 at the New York sale, an average of \$747 her head. This crop of colts brought the Spier estate the price Mr. Spier paid for the horse.

All the horses on the Vendome Farm, except Iran Alto 2:12½, Much Better 2:07½ and a young broodmare, will be sold at auction on Friday, December 20th, by William G. Layng, the live stock auctioneer.

A meeting of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association has been called for Friday, December 27th, at 2 P. M., at the office of the Secretary, 36 Geary street, San Francisco.

Photo-engravings of the three stallions recently brought to California from the East, will appear in our holiday issue. They are Alcyo 2:10, Pistol 2:8¾ and Barondale 2:11½.

The champion Percheron stallion at the recent international live stock show at Chicago was Poirquoi Pas, an imported French horse. He was purchased during the show by Mr. Frank Fowler of Chicago for \$3500.

Lynda Oak, one of the greatest broodmares in California will be sold at the Vendome sale. She is the dam of three in the list—Dr. Frasse 2:12½, Dr. Frasse's Sister 2:25½ and Vendome 2:21½. Lynda Oak is a young mare yet.

When an owner of a \$500 horse wants \$1000 for the animal and meets a man who wants to get a \$500 horse for \$100, it is very difficult for them to trade. Yet men of this sort meet every day and each thinks the other unreasonable.

John Madden, who bought quite a number of horses at the New York sale, sold them all within a few days, with the exception of Adhell, and made a clear profit of \$2600. He could have sold Adhell at a profit of three thousand dollars.

The Chillicothe, Ohio, track has been plowed up and will be planted to onions. This is the track whereon old Flying Jih paced, to a world's record of 1:58½, hitched with a running mate. Probably the clouds of the soil will weep for the hygone days without the aid of the "ingins."

The California Stallion Directory, which will appear in our holiday issue next week, will be a guide to all breeders in this State. It already contains the names of nearly fifty stallions, and owners who want to keep up with the procession should see that their horses are not omitted from the list.

Jas. F. Dunne, of Hollister, is the owner of a colt that is considered a good prospect for the Salinas and Hollister three year old stakes next year. It is by Benton Boy, and its dam is the mare Letter B. 2:17½ by Ward B. that was prominent on the California circuit a few years ago and took her record at Stockton in 1896.

Arthur Brown, the lessee of the Napa track, spent a week in San Francisco recently and brought his handsome pair of blacks down with him to drive on the park roads here. He did not find anything that could pass him, and returned home thinking he has a pretty good span. One is by Lord Clive and the other by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½.

Counting Sweet Marie's matinee mark of 2:13½ as a record, McKinney 2:11½ has more new 2:15 performers this year than any other stallion. They are Charley Mac 2:11½, El Milagro 2:14½, Sola 2:14½ and Sweet Marie 2:13½. As Sweet Marie won two heats in one matinee race in 2:14 flat, in the presence of two thousand people, there will be no question about her having trotted that fast.

Ed Bell, Secretary of the Napa Agricultural Society, was in town this week. He says that Napa will give the best meeting ever held in that county next year and hope to get the dates of August 13th to 18th for its fair. Mr. Bell, with commendable energy, is working to have a meeting of district Secretaries called for about January 10th to agree upon and announce dates for the fairs of 1902.

Welcome 2:10½ is often spoken of as the handsomest horse in the State. He will be in the stud at the Meek Farm, Haywards, next year at \$25. A report comes from Nevada that another of the produce of Lettie, dam of Welcome, entered the standard list on one of the Nevada tracks this year. If this report is correct Lettie is now the dam of four standard performers, two of which are in the 2:15 list.

Barney Simpson, the well known trainer at the Meek Farm, Haywards, left the other day for a visit to "the old folks at home" in Canada, and will spend his Christmas there racing around the stoves and old-fashioned fire places. Barney has been in California for more than twenty-five years, during which time he has never returned to the scene of his boyhood days. May he find the turkey and mince pies as toothsome and luscious as they were when he was a kid in Canada.

Secretary A. B. McKenzie of the Contra Costa Agricultural Association was a caller at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week. Mr. McKenzie tells us that after three years of effort the Contra Costa association got out of debt this year and has a balance of \$200 left in the treasury. It proposes to give a fair and race meeting next year that will eclipse all former efforts and instead of making \$300 the largest purse will very likely give a couple of purses or stakes of five or six hundred dollars each for green trotters and green pacers.

The well known trainer, W. L. Snow, of Hornellsville, New York, called at the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN office last Tuesday. Mr. Snow spent several days in Los Angeles before coming to San Francisco and will return in time for the sale of Milo M. Potter's horses next week. He thinks very highly of several in the Potter string, particularly the McKinney mare Sweet Marie, matinee record 2:13½. Mr. Snow drove her a couple of miles one day last week and thinks she is a great prospect. He will not leave California until after the new year opens.

There is a new place for those who drive to the park or ocean beach to stop on the way out. The Sawyer House Bar, on the corner of Devisadero and Fulton streets, has been newly fitted up and opened by that well known and popular horseman, Dan Lieginger, who has recently disposed of his interest in the Dexter Prince stables. Dan has stocked the "Bar" with the very best of wines and liquors, and those who drive to the park or beach will find it a most convenient and pleasant place to pull up for a few minutes. He intends making it headquarters for horsemen, and will have the latest horse news on tap all the time.

Strange how men will stand by at a sale and see horses sold for a low price and then pay a much higher figure for them. A few minutes after the representative of the International Stock Farm secured Directum 2:05½ for \$12,100, he was offered \$25,000 for the champion, which offer was declined.

The veteran trainer George J. Fuller, has just returned from Russia, where he filled a three years' engagement at a salary of \$6,000 a year, teaching the young Russians how to train and drive trotters. "Uncle George" owns jointly with his sons, Charley and Frank, a fine farm near Nashville, Tenn., where he will now make his home.

Tom James of Des Moines, Iowa, who will soon be in California with his horse Barondale 2:11½, has sold to Dr. W. A. Hecht of Maquoketa, Iowa, the brood mare Dictora Wilkes, dam of Baronoid 2:24½, by Dictator, second dam Miss Patchen, dam of Jan Vedder 2:27½, by Mambrino Patchen, third dam Kate Messenger, dam of Wildwood 2:30, by Alaric Almont, etc. Dictora Wilkes is in foal by Barondale.

The stockholders of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association held their annual meeting last week and listened to the treasurer's report, which showed a net profit of \$17,000 on the year's business. The Grand Circuit meeting earned \$21,334, the July meeting \$2359 and the one in September \$2388. Stall rent and incidentals brought the gross receipts up to \$28,000. The \$11,000 balance was used up in salaries, interest on the mortgage and in permanent improvements. At the three meetings there was distributed \$116,200 in purse money, placing the association far and away head of any other light harness racing body in the country.

An excellent arrangement for the main or central circuit in California next year would be to open it at Petaluma and move thence to Santa Rosa, Napa, Vallejo and Woodland, in the order given, the last named meeting being held during the last week in August and just prior to the State Fair. Stockton could then follow in its regular place on the circuit, and other associations arrange dates as best suited their convenience. A circuit as suggested could be easily arranged at a meeting of secretaries and representatives of the associations named above and a meeting will very likely be called to meet in January with that object in view.

Lynda Oak 2:18½, one of the mares to be sold at the Vendome Stock Farm dispersal sale next Friday, December 20th, is one of the great broodmares of California. Lynda Oak was foaled in 1890, consequently is but eleven years old, but she is already the dam of three standard performers—Dr. Frasse 2:12½, Dr. Frasse's Sister 2:25½ and Vendome 2:21½. Lynda Oak is by Guy Wilkes 2:15½ and her dam is Ydrel, herself a great broodmare by the immortal Nutwood. Ydrel produced besides Lynda Oak, that good four year old, Thomas R. 2:15, one of the best race horses of this year, and we believe the fastest four year old gelding of 1901. Lynda Oak and Ydrel should bring good prices at the Vendome sale.

Mr. Albert Joseph, the attorney, of this city, who has owned quite a number of harness horses in his time, but never had the good fortune to race one that proved a crackerjack, has one now that bears every mark of a record smasher. This is a chestnut pacing mare that was bred by the late L. U. Shippee. She is by the well bred stallion Dictator Wilkes, a son of Dictator that is out of Manola by Geo. Wilkes, second dam Lizzie Brinker, the famous broodmare, dam of three in the list, of three producing sons, and grandam of eight or ten. The dam of this mare is by Hawthorne, second dam by Hambletonian 725. Mr. Joseph has never raced his mare, but uses her on the road and believes she has more speed than any pacer he ever saw. He races other horses that can pace quarters in 30 seconds, but this mare goes by them in a rush in a manner that leads one to believe she is in a class by herself. She has elegant road manners and a particularly racy conformation. It is to be hoped she may be seen on the circuit next year.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

Horse Owners

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GUN.

The Home of the Wild Goose.

By those who do not know him the wild goose is often considered a simpleton, a slow flyer and easy to kill. But next to the wild turkey and the sand hill crane there is no bird so hard to capture by any fair means of hunting, according to that pleasing writer and eminent authority on California wild game, Thomas S. Van Dyke, none that can shed more shot, and few much better game when haggled than a fat goose.

This coast seems the chosen home of the goose family, and California is the favorite winter resort of the tourists of that blood, as it is of all sensible tourists generally. It is but a few years since they thronged the lagoons in untold numbers and dotted the rolling green of the grassy plains and slopes like bands of sheep. Even yet mounted men are necessary in places to keep them from destroying the springing grain and on many of the larger lakes and ponds they still spend the warm hours of the day in great numbers.

March is about the best time of the winter to find them in the finest condition, but no matter what the time or how great their numbers they are so wary that one must be fully up to date to avoid their keen eyes.

They used to make grand moonlight shooting in many places, and still do in some; but there are now few places where one can depend upon anything but deep pits in the ground, in which one may be wholly out of sight. When these are located on a line of flight and surrounded with decoys, which are generally made of sheet iron, though there is nothing like a tame wild goose, one can have grand shooting during the hours of flight. One who knows how to call geese, and when to keep still, will now have a great advantage over one who does not, but good sport may still be had without calling.

About 10 o'clock in the morning geese start for water, and for an hour or more flock after flock rises above the horizon line and comes in clamorous ranks toward some favorite pond. The deep-toned, silvery honk of the Canada goose, the largest of the tripe, plays bass to the cackling treble of the white-fronted goose, commonly called brant. The snow goose, commonly called white brant, sings a strange tenor that makes the whole music intensely wild and penetrating. With a box sunk in the pond, or a floating hatery in which one may lie even with the water, and entirely out of sight, one may have even better shooting than on a flyway.

There is no parade of the bird family equal to this coming into the ponds when geese are very plenty. The only thing approaching it is the circling of the sandhill cranes high in the dome of heaven during the middle of the day. The Canada goose announces his coming from afar, and bears down upon you in long lines and wedge-shaped masses, sometimes in winding strings, slowly settling from on high, often in converging lines slowly lowering from afar toward the edge of the water. Nearing its surface they glide softly along many yards, but a few feet, or even inches, above it, and settle into it with a gentle splash quite surprising for such heavy birds.

The white fronted goose comes heralded by clamorous cackle, but keeps high in the air until over the pond. Every throat is hushed for a moment, then all open again and the birds begin to tumble, pitch, whirl and gyrate, each on a different line and each in its own way, down a thousand feet or more to the surface of the water, when, with wondrous precision, they catch themselves and fall in rank like the best drilled soldiers, ceasing their clamorous music, slide along the water a few rods and settle into it as gently and silently as so many snowflakes.

The snow goose comes with even more obstreperous throat, but as the flock nears the edge of the pond the ranks change to almost a perpendicular column, each bird with wings set forward and downward, with body half erect, and downward floats the whole column as softly as so many bits of down.

There is so much else to shoot in California that the goose is hardly appreciated as he will be in time, but in the East there are few sportsmen who do not consider him among the finest of the game birds, well worthy of all the time, patience and care it takes to get within reach, even with the most killing of modern guns.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda.	Monterey.	Solano.
Colusa.	Santa Cruz.	San Joaquin.
Contra Costa.	San Benito.	Soнома.
Merced.		

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.	
Marin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15.	
Shooting on county roads or in communities prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.	
Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.	
Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.	
San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rall, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.	
Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.	

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

On Tuesday last the trial of George Franzen in Oakland, for trespassing on the Willow Lodge preserve, resulted in a dismissal after the case had been all day on trial before a jury.

Quail hunting has been excellent in many nearby locations for a week. One of the best day's sport reported for last Sunday was had by C. A. Haight, Dave Thom and W. J. Golcher on a favorite ground in the vicinity of Livermore.

The cold wave on Wednesday and Thursday should have developed many a snipe patch. Coming in the middle of the week as it did, we heard a number of good fellows sigh regrets at the lack of opportunity to take advantage of the snipe shooting weather conditions.

Al Wilson and F. W. McLennan shot several black brant in Tomales bay last Sunday. These birds are now beginning to make their winter visit to this feeding ground. A deal of skill and a powerful killing gun are two of the necessary requisites for haggling these wary sable visitors from Arctic latitudes.

At a meeting of the Empire Gun Club held last week the following members were elected to serve as officers for the coming year: James P. Sweeney, President; W. O. Cullen, Vice-President; J. B. Hauer, Secretary-Treasurer; J. Peltier, Manager; J. H. Durst, Captain; A. J. Webb, Lieutenant-Captain, and C. A. Bennett, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The reclaimed marsh lands near Sears Point and Reclamation station are weekly the resort of a number of hunters and their dogs, and also of the leashmen and their greyhounds. Jack rabbits are plentiful and easy to get. We saw one bunch of several dozen "Jacks" on the Tiburon boat last Sunday. These rabbits had been shot by a party composed of five hunters and a number of half-bred setters and retrievers. As a table quantity the hares are not up to the standard. Many of them are infected with parasites that spoil the meat for food purposes. The sport of hunting the lopers is an exhilarating one, however.

Eastern authorities claim it is only a question of time before the ruffed grouse will be a rare bird in a sportsman's gamebag. This bird doesn't like civilization; he shuns it, and only haunts the edges of old clearings when he feels satisfied that human beings have long since ceased to cultivate them. Ruffed grouse must be sought in wild and rocky, well-wooded mountains; places where it requires activity and endurance to accomplish anything, and where a man has to be quick of hand and keen of eye to hag the hurtling ball of brown feathers, that jumps from under a rock and whirls up the hill, putting a tree or rock between it and the shooter in the twinkling of an eye.

This week of dry weather should have very much improved the shooting conditions on the Suisun marshes. This district for a week past has been the resort of many spoonbill ducks.

Canvasback ducks are both numerous and found in almost all of the bay county marshes. Some splendid bags of "cans" have recently been made at Sears Point, also on the Petaluma and Sonoma marshes.

Mallard ducks are plentiful in the San Joaquin tules in the vicinity of Jersey Landing.

Two pair of the best looking mallard ducks we have seen for several seasons were received this week by J. J. Sweeney. The ducks were shot by Barney Devlin of Benicia.

The degeneration of antlers on Scottish moors has been a fruitful topic of discussion in the columns of the *London Field*, the leading English sportsmen's paper, year after year. The general conclusion came to by the majority of those who have taken part in this discussion seems to be that the quality and quantity of food has a great deal to do with the size of the antlers. Another contention was that the pursuit and killing of all the stags with big spreads of antlers had a bad effect on the size of antlers of future deer, as it robbed the "deer forests" of the best and strongest deer—of the deer, in fact, best calculated to act as sires for future stags. Both of these sides to the question had many followers, and it looks as if the point was not yet settled. It may be that a similar discussion will arise in our country, the deterioration in the size of antlers on moose and elk giving cause for the same. It would seem natural that the systematic pursuit of bull moose and elk with fine spreads of antlers should have some effect upon the size of the antlers of the deer that are to come after.

There is always great difficulty in getting accurate information from either an angler or a hunter, who has just made a successful trip, as to where he has been. It is quite natural that with game shooting districts and good fishing localities few are far between, those who have been lucky enough to find out such spots should wish to keep them to themselves for their own use and behoof. Wise men, therefore, do not question an angler or a hunter too closely; they also take with a grain of salt all information gratuitously furnished by such parties. "Out in San Mateo," or "away up the river" is about as near as one can generally get at it, and no one looks upon the party dealing in such generalities as other than a man who knows what he is about. This state of affairs is brought about by the pot-hunting methods of many people, who go out on a hunting or a fishing trip with the sole idea of bagging as much game or as many fish as possible in a given time, thereby ruining a locality that might with careful handling have afforded ample sport for many years.

The number of hunting casualties so far this season has not been a small one. Quite a few fatal cases have been chronicled as well as happenings of minor seriousness. Careless gunners are a menace not only to themselves but to everybody else who happens to be

in the same neck of the woods with them. They blaze away at anything and at everything, without the slightest thought as to the possibility of some human being happening to be within their line of fire. It has been suggested that it would be a good thing to make it criminal negligence for a man to fire at a moving object, the exact nature of which he was uncertain about or in the direction of another shooter. Where a man destroys life, or maims another, by reason of careless work with a gun, there is certainly something of criminal negligence about the act. It was an accident, however, and one generally feels that the regrets that follow such an act of carelessness are in themselves somewhat in the nature of a punishment. Still, if something could be done to stop the carrying of dangerous weapons by people ill fitted by experience to have the same in possession a move would have been made in the right direction and the annual death roll from gun accidents would be materially decreased.

Guns for use at the traps and guns for use in the field are two different articles altogether. Unless a man wants to use his field gun on ducks, a light 12-gauge, with a weight of about 6½ pounds, with 26 or 28 inch barrels, the right barrel a pure cylinder and the left barrel a modified choke, is about the proper caper. This gun will do all that should be done on grouse, quail, snipe or rabbits, a suitable load being from 2½ to 3 drachms of any of the standard smokeless gun-powders. With the smaller loads of powder an ounce of shot is ample, while on no occasion should such a gun be made to carry more than 1½ ounces of shot. The days have gone by when men carried all day, up and down hill, 10-gauge guns weighing nine or ten pounds. For ducks a hard-shooting, heavy 12-gauge is just the weapon, although some people still stick to 10 gauges and "old black powder." A 12-hore gun, weighing 7½ pounds, such as is made for and used at pigeons when trap-shooting, is a suitable gun for duck, brant or other geese. The modern 12-gauge is a powerful weapon, and is fully equal to the old-time 10-gauges, without which no man was considered to be fixed up for ducks. Such a gun will handle without any trouble a shell containing 3½ to 3¾ drachms of powder and 1½ ounces of large sized shot. For black sea brant our shooters prefer the heavy 10-gauge, loaded with 50 or 52 grains of bulk smokeless powder and 1½ oz. of No. 4 or 3 shot.

TRADE NOTES.

One hundred years is a long period for a firm to continue in business, in fact, such a commercial condition is so infrequent, that it is well worthy of mention and recognition.

In commemoration of a successful manufacturing career since 1802, a calendar will be issued next month by the Du Pont Powder Company, that will be illustrative of a century passed by this well known and leading powder making corporation in an application to and building up of an immense industry second to none in its line in the world. A history of this gigantic concern would be inadequately given in the limited space afforded by our columns. Since the first output of powder in 1802, the Du Pont military and sporting powders have been in increasing demand by reason of sterling worth and merit. From time to time as the occasion required, and keeping pace with the scientific advances of the day, the quality of the goods have been improved and Du Pont powder has held an honored position in the ranks of materials that have been potent factors not only in making history but also were an important agent in the economics of modern civilization, its needs and incidentally its recreations.

Prior to the introduction of the smokeless powders, a brand of black powder known as Eagle Duck was the popular powder for sportsmen. The United States Government tests proved it to be the very best powder made and from this standard all other powders were judged. At this day much—far more than is ordinarily thought—black powder is used. For the coast climate a black powder, the "Summer" brand has long been the peer of all black powders.

The superior merits of the black powders have been corollatively produced in the different brands of smokeless powders—these goods, both for trap and field work have passed triumphantly through the severest tests, and while there are other good and effective smokeless powders, the Du Pont shotgun and rifle powder seem to have a large and ardent following who use the powder of this make preferably and persistently.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 6, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: You will note that the American E. C. and Schultze Gunpowder Co., have recently put upon the market two new powders, namely the *New E. C.* and the *New Schultze*. They have ceased making the old E. C. and the old Schultze.

The writer asked the Selby Smelting & Lead Co., of this city, to test shells of their own loading, with these powders, and we received a few days ago, the following letter from them:

"Dear Sirs: We have tested six shells each of the following loads, in the *New Schultze* and *New E. C.* Powder, with the results given below:

		Velocity	Breech Pressure
New E. C.	36 grs., 1 oz. No. 7 shot...	1187 ft per second	7033
New Schultze,	36 grs., 1 oz. No. 7 shot...	1162 ft per second	7268
New E. C.	39 grs., 1½ oz. No. 7 shot...	1142 ft per second	8030
New Schultze,	39 grs., 1½ oz. No. 7 shot...	1131 ft per second	7289

These tests to our idea, were very good ones. Any load that will show a velocity of over 1100 feet per second, with a breech pressure of less than 10,000 pounds, is certainly a good load. The variation on this test, was 44 feet between the six shots.

It may not be amiss to state in this connection, that the manufacturers of these powders, the American E. C. & Schultze Gunpowder Co., make the following

claims for their New E. C. powder. They claim that it is absolutely smokeless, quick in action, gives a regular and even pattern with high velocity, and has less recoil than any other powder of equal strength. It leaves no residuum in the barrels, and it will not deteriorate with age. The grains are hard and indestructible and ordinary variations in the pressure put upon the powder when loading it, do not materially influence the shooting qualities. The New E. C. can be used alike in light or heavy loads. It weighs 12 grains to a dram by measure, and it will give good results in either cheap or high grade shells. It is a hulk powder and can be loaded by measure. The average loads for a 12 gauge gun are 2½ to 2¾ drams, or 33 to 44 grains avoirdupois weight.

In reference to the New Schultze gunpowder, they claim that this powder is hard grained, smokeless and waterproof. It does not leave a residuum. It is chemically pure, and will not pit the barrels of any gun, no matter if the load is left in the barrel for a week or a month. It will not deteriorate with age, and is not affected by atmospheric changes. This powder is exactly the same as the New E. C. as regards loading. A 12-gauge load is from 2½ to 2¾ drams by measure or 42 to 43 grains avoirdupois weight. They claim that the New E. C. and the New Schultze combine all of the advantages of the old hulk powders, and also all the advantages of the new condensed powders, without any of the disadvantages that belong to either of them. Yours respectfully,

PHIL B. BEKEART CO.

ROD.

The coast streams have been recently credited with a run of small steelhead. A party of city anglers were present at Point Reyes on Sunday and fished the tide-wrter with but indifferent success. John Gallagher, however, was known to have hooked several nice fish during the week. The steelhead and grilse are taken with bait only. Salmon roe is the favorite.

A letter received by John Butler from Captain G. Watson this week states that grilse are running in Russian river. The captain and another Russian river angler, McClure by name, each landed a three pound fish at the mouth of Austin creek on Sunday. There seems to be quite a run of fish, now, but nothing like the conditions ruling three years ago. If the weather remains fair the angler should have no trouble in fishing over the whole river.

The great charm of surf-casting is that one never knows what fish is coming along next, nor how big that fish may be. The ten or fifteen pound striped bass is a possibility, while one even larger is not improbable, whilst fishing on the ocean beaches of Marin county. Fish of two and three pounds weight have been caught in the surf near the mouth of Wilson creek. Once hooked, it is no easy matter to land a heavy fish in the surf, the task requiring great skill and patience, with a ready wit to seize upon each opportunity and to make the most of it. A few years ago the surf-casters were looked down upon; now they are respected, and their ranks are annually increased by large bodies of recruits. Surf fishing at Monterey bay, the Santa Barbara channel and at Redondo, Santa Monica, San Diego, etc., is a sport now popular and indulged in by large numbers of salt water anglers.

The man who fishes merely to catch fish, and it is a regrettable fact that there is such a person, generally uses the greatest number of hooks and lines or rods that he can look after. He is the man who goes into the fishing tackle stores hunting for the "most deadly" baits. He is the man who goes trolling with a gang of hooks that paralyzes the fish that seizes the bait, while the artificial frog that he casts for bass bristles with enough hooks to start a small tackle shop. A sportsman, the man who fishes for love of the sport, and to whom a large catch to take home is only a secondary matter, is usually satisfied with a single hook for each fly on his cast, or a single hook through the lips of the live frog he is using as a bait for bass. If a man cannot hook and land a black bass on a single hook, he should not be allowed to fish. It can be done, and he should be made to learn how to do it. One fish caught in this way is worth a dozen that have swallowed a gang of hooks, and which have thus been severely handicapped in their struggles to get away.

Fishing tackle manufacturers and dealers are always bringing out something new and pleasing to the angler's eye. In split bamboo rods the evolution from the beanpole of the country led to this specimen of the rodmaker's art is startling, and every season adds to the merit of these articles. And in artificial baits, the strides made by the manufacturers of this country, in devices for catching gudgeons and frightening other fish, have been many and marked. Formerly it was conceded that the only really reliable flies for trout and bass fishing came from Europe, and particularly from England. But now that reproach has been removed, and America can supply some splendid specimens of this kind. Among the latest are some artificial butterflies shown by a certain firm of dealers in sporting goods, which rival the real article for beauty of shape and coloring. These butterflies are "crushable," are not liable to be damaged by the fishes' teeth and are said to be sure "killers." Artificial minnows and frogs, and grasshoppers and bugs of all kinds, have long been before the angling public, but these butterflies are "heauts."

The devotees of striped bass angling find the sport somewhat uncertain again. That the fish are plentiful in the particular locations worked over by the trollers in boats, is proved by the fact that the net fishermen are frequently seen making hauls of fish on shore under the very eyes of the unsuccessful anglers. The

market fishermen seem to be able to locate the fish readily; certain it is, that they know more about the habits of the bass than any of our local sportsmen, and further, they are determinedly reticent in divulging any information that would be of benefit to the angling fraternity.

But few boats were out last Saturday in the straits and along the Marin shores. Not more than half a dozen fish were caught. In one boat were A. M. Cumming and Senator McFarland. When off the south end of the Corte Madera marsh a strike was made on Cumming's rod while he was devoting his attention to something else. McFarland seized the rod and landed the fish, which weighed over six pounds.

Charles Miller and J. A. Pariser tried the sloughs near Burdell's on Sunday without catching any bass.

The general consensus of opinion among the salt water fishermen seems to be that the best time to catch bass is during the half hour before and after dead low water. The tides to-morrow are not favorable to this theory.

The advent and success of the Wilson spoon for striped bass fishing has taxed the ingenuity and inventive genius of several anglers in attempts to improve the Wilson device or design something more effective. The latest rival to the Wilson spoon has been designed by Charles Breidenstein. The spoon is practically a double Wilson spoon, having the appearance when seen in profile of being two flattened curves joined at the ends and with the concave and convex surfaces reversed. The swivel attachment is the usual one used for spoons; instead of a stalpe and ring for the hook, two hooks are attached to a ring in the opposite end. The device has merit for it has been successfully used for bass trolling. Breidenstein caught three fish, the largest a six pounder, on the initial trial of the spoon. The peculiar shape of the lure was designed to make it move in the water in a jerky, snappy way, from side to side, somewhat after the style of action of the small fish, the shoals of which seem to attract the attention of the feeding striped bass.

Why does a trout or a bass take a fly—that is, an artificial fly? Nine times out of ten the artificial bait does not resemble anything like an insect that might be expected to be found in the precincts of a lake or stream. Take the scarlet ibis, for instance, a fly built up of the most vivid scarlet feathers; it's not like anything in nature that the bass ever saw before, yet it makes a most killing fly when used as a dropper. The "backies," brown and red, as well as the black hackle, do look something like the great waterbugs that skip up and down the water; but still any bass with ordinary intelligence would only have to inspect it carefully to see that it was a base counterfeit. On the whole, we may take it that both bass and trout see something moving, and something that looks like a fly; it may be good to eat or it may not. Anyway it's worth the trial; if not approved of it can easily be spat out again. The inquisitive fish, however, reckoned without the hook. The curious object has a sting in it, and that sting won't let go. Wow!

It is a different thing when fishing with a frog or a minnow. The frog is cast to a point several yards from the boat, say, just to the edge of the weeds. It falls with a splash, thereby attracting the attention of a bass that may be lurking near by. He sees the frog in the water, and concludes hastily that it has just jumped in for his especial benefit. As he looks at it, the frog makes a spasmodic movement forward, the skillful angler giving the frog a lifelike movement by reeling in the line in jerks. It's a sure enough frog, and as such is good to eat from the bass's point of view. He investigates and annexes both frog and hook. Sometimes he gets away; more often he doesn't—unless he's "the big one." Bait casting is an art in itself, and it takes no small degree of skill to put the lure just where you want it. A weed patch here and a bunch of grass there cause lots of bother. It takes skill to avoid them, and even if you don't get "a run" or a "strike," it is no small pleasure to feel that at any rate you overcame the difficulties that surrounded your self-imposed task of placing the bait in such a ticklish locality.

KENNEL.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Dec. 6, 7, 9, 10—Indiana Fanciers' Association. Bench show. S. W. Hackleman, Secretary, Indianapolis.

Dec. 17—Ladies Kennel Association. Madison Square Garden New York. Miss M. K. Bird, Secretary, Westbury, L. I.

Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11—Hoosier Poultry and Kennel Association. Bench show. Sol D. Brandt, Secretary, Logansport, Ind.

Feb. 4, 5, 6—Rhode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.

Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. James Mortimer Superintendent, New York City.

Feb. 25—March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Stedman, Secretary, Pittsburg, Pa.

Field Trials.

Dec. 11—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.

Dec. —Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. —, Wis. O. W. Gothke, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Jan. 13—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials Santa Maria, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.

Jan. 20—United States Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. S. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.

Feb. 3—Alabama Field Trial Club. 18th annual trials. Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, Secretary-treasurer.

Feb. 8—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturgis, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.

The superb condition Lester C. showed in last week was due to the excellent work of Joe Kerr, who handled the dog.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Horseflesh for Dogs.

The idea prevails among the majority of kennel keepers that horseflesh is one of the mainstays in the canine dietary. It is well known among dog feeders that a raw meat diet does not induce to adiposity, in fact the contrary, but unless there is a sufficient amount of exercise to work off the highly concentrated food, trouble will ensue before long. In answers to queries and advice to novices so general in the columns of kennel papers one finds continually reference to horseflesh as a diet almost necessary to a dog's well being. A change to horseflesh is sometimes useful as a mere accessory to the general regimen, but we know of kennels which make a practice of feeding it continually as a cheap substitute for cattle and sheep meat. It would be well to use some discretion in future. Some very interesting experiments recently made by Professor Pflueger in Paris should make a pause on the horseflesh diet. Professor Pflueger asserts, in a work he has just brought out on the subject, that horseflesh is positively injurious to the man and beast who eats it. Zoological gardens and traveling menageries feed almost exclusively on raw horseflesh, and perhaps this is the reason very few animals in these concerns have a sleek, well-fed appearance.

During a whole month the Professor fed several dogs exclusively on horseflesh and found that, no matter how much food he gave them they became thinner every day. Furthermore, he discovered that all of them soon began to suffer from some gastric trouble. A similar experiment was then tried on a St. Bernard dog, and the result was that he lost much weight during a week that he was fed exclusively on horseflesh and regained it rapidly as soon as he was supplied with other food. On some days the horseflesh was cooked and on others uncooked, but the effect produced by it was always the same.

Professor Pflueger says that the reason why horseflesh is injurious is because it contains some poisonous substance the exact nature of which he has not as yet been able to ascertain. He thought at first that the reason was because there was very little fat on the flesh, and therefore on two or three days he mixed a considerable quantity of such fat, which he had carefully collected, with the dogs' rations. No beneficial result, however, was attained thereby, and, as the animals continued to lose flesh and to suffer internally he conceived the idea of mixing with the horseflesh some fat taken from the loins of sheep, cows and pigs. This was a happy thought. The dogs quickly began to recover their health and strength, and the Professor naturally concluded that these different kinds of fat which he had mixed with their food possessed the desired antitoxic properties.

His advice, then, to persons who like to eat horseflesh and who desire to feed their dogs on it is to mix with the flesh fat from the loins of sheep or cows in the proportion of twenty-five grammes of fat to every kilogramme of horseflesh. This plan, he claims, should be adopted in zoological gardens where many carnivorous animals are fed exclusively on horseflesh. He also says that horseflesh should be boiled in water and that the water should then be thrown away.—*The American Stockkeeper.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

W. C. Ralston took a liking to the Setter, Bowling Green, and purchased him last week. The dog will be taken in hand by W. Courts and given a field training.

A bright, snappy, nicely marked Boston Terrier puppy, bred in Mrs. H. H. Carlton's kennels, is announced for sale in our kennel ads this week. The young "beanster" would come in apropos as a holiday present.

Mrs. Thos. E. Murphy, owner of the Gabilan Kennels, purchased two bitch Collie puppies at Oakland last week. One puppy is by Don Juan out of Lass O' Gowrie, owned by W. J. Oliver, of Oakland. The other was a Winters Collie Kennels breeding.

J. G. Morgan's Fox Terrier Champion Niola Daddy served Wallace Moore's sprightly bitch Vina Belle on the 12th inst. Daddy has a consistent record as a sire, some of his best ones are Champion Don Cesar, Adsum and Mediation. The type conformation of these two dogs, leads to the sanguine anticipation of a Fox Terrier "nick" that will produce a litter of good ones.

Scottie Boy, the lemon and white Pointer owned by George H. T. Jackson, has joined the canine majority. Scottie was a rollicking good pal and a staunch field dog. He was well known to most of our local sportsmen, for whom he always had a happy wag of the tail and a knowing expression in his eye which seemed to be a response in good-natured satisfaction to the hailing recognitions of the shooting fraternity.

A decidedly novel occupation which has of late been noticed in Baltimore is that of tattooing the names of their owners upon dogs. Several months ago there appeared a young man who is engaged in that pursuit, and during the time he remained there did a good business. Contrary to the belief of some, the animals apparently experienced very little pain. The operation lasts about fifteen minutes. The animal is usually held by two men, one having hold of the hind legs, while the other holds the front paws. With a set of very fine needles the operator then goes to work, deftly pricking the letters into the skin, just deep enough to draw a few drops of blood. Then he pours the India ink over the wounds, or rather scratches, and the operation is over. In a few weeks the sores are completely healed, and the animal bears during the remainder of its existence an unmistakable mark of identification.

With the recent purchase of Dottie and Lady Mask coupled with Legs and Feet and his Champion Niola Daddy, Mr. Morgan has now a kennel of Fox Terriers that will take a lot of beating to win from.

Gabilan Kennels' splendid young English Setter Danstone's Pride (Count Danstone-Fairland Queen) was the subject of much favorable comment at the Oakland show last week. Three services have already been registered for him. Oroville Kennels, Winters Collie Kennels and another owner have signified their intention of sending bitches to Hollister as soon as they are in season.

This dog arrived here from Indiana the Saturday before the show opened. On Sunday he was given a run in the hills near Hollister. He worked with a Pointer and Irish Setter, both broken to quail. He was full of ginger and vitality and worked out his field companions. He was broke in the East, but he performed so well on his first put down to California quail that his new owner is doubly pleased with him. He showed so much bird sense and style that it is possible he will be entered in the Pacific Coast field trials.

C. S. Moser, of Madera, recently purchased of Phil Wand two puppies, a dog and bitch. These puppies are cross bred, the sire being Major Hooper's Scotch Staghound Marco and the dam is Major Davis' (of Auburn) Foxhound Victress. This cross was made for the purpose of raising the dogs to run and kill coyotes. The youngsters lean to the Foxhound type, except in head, which favors the Staghound. Their coats are a rich cinnamon, and now at four months old they present a favorable appearance for the work in view. This cross for this particular work is a new one. A mating of this character being somewhat difficult to get here. It is assumed that the dogs when matured will have speed, nose, courage and fighting qualities that will be effective in making them valuable for the purpose of exterminating coyotes. The career of these two puppies will be watched with interest. The project of crossbreeding for a dog that will work on coyotes is not a new one here, but in most instances, while certain results were developed, an acceptable all round dog has not yet been bred.

The California Cocker Club held a meeting at the Oakland Show on last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, President Ralston presiding. The following amendments were made to the by-laws:

Amendment No. 1, Article V. The dues shall be twenty-five cents (25c) a month, payable yearly in advance.

Amendment No. 2. Regarding the giving of Class prizes. Where class prizes are offered by the Club at any show, there shall be at least two dogs belonging to members of the Club in competition for said class prizes, or they will be withheld. Except in cases where a member's dog takes first prize in competition, in which case a prize will be awarded.

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, W. C. Ralston; Vice-president, John H. Dorian; Second Vice-president, James H. Jones; Secretary and Treasurer, E. C. Plume. Executive Committee, W. C. Ralston, J. H. Dorian, J. H. Jones, E. C. Plume, P. C. Meyer.

After other business of importance had been transacted, the meeting adjourned, subject to a call from the Executive Committee.

Oakland Show Notes.

The bench show across the bay last week will be remembered in the annals of Coast kennel affairs as the best small show held up to the present time. With but 125 dogs in, the quality in several breeds shown could not be heached much better anywhere in the United States.

The judging of Chas. R. Harker, Esq., of San Jose, was accepted for St. Bernards and Mastiffs by spectators and exhibitors with unanimous satisfaction.

Frank Hall, Esq., of this city, was equally correct and satisfactory with the Great Danes.

W. E. Chute, Esq., of San Francisco, went over the Deerhounds, Foxhounds, Pointers, Setters, etc., with good selection for an initial appearance in the ring.

Superintendent John Bradshaw distributed the ribbons for the Cocker classes with a precision and promptness that elicited much approbation from those present and interested.

L. A. Klein took all other breeds. His judging of the Fox Terriers particularly, was pleasing to the fanciers interested in that breed.

MASTIFFS—Two entries were bonched, neither one worthy of other mention than that they were big dogs.

ST. BERNARDS—Novice dogs, with Roxy Savage Taylor Jr. first and Commodore Schley second, were placed properly. Limit and open dogs brought out Lester C., possibly one of the largest St. Bernards in the United States. For a big dog he is surprisingly sound and symmetrical. This son of Alto Millo has a good head and body, stands well and has splendid action and gait, qualities rather unusual for so large a dog. He is strongly boned, and has unusually sound legs. Lo King, second in open and winners reserve, was in excellent condition, but could not stand off the superior points of his larger competitor. In bitches nothing worthy of extended mention was taken into the ring. Alta Rachel, looking better than when last shown, was easily placed first in bitches.

In smooth coat St. Bernards, General B., looking and showing better than we ever saw him, was placed over Fulvo of Hanenstein. Fulvo we fancy as the better type of dog, conforming more to the Swiss standard. He has a better head and expression, and

is not behind the General in body or bone. Miss Barry, in good shape and fettle, is an excellent bitch.

GREAT DANES. Maud S., good in type and style, was the best of ten bonched and easily won the Hickman cup for best. Cunningham's Carlotta is a promising young harlequin that will develop with maturity. Blue Beard, winner in dogs, is a good one.

DEERHOUNDS. One specimen shown and but fair.

GREYHOUNDS. In this class four entries were shown. October Lad, the winner, is a clean built, stylish looking dog.

FOXHOUNDS. A dog and bitch, both good average specimens of the breed.

POINTERS. A small class, but good in quality. Lady Colvin, a staunch, racy looking bitch, won over Sister Glenbeigh G. Puny Gee, a daughter of Sister Glenbeigh, is an excellent looking bitch, but slightly light in head and bone. Lady Colvin won the special for best in the show.

ENGLISH SETTERS. A small class of good ones. In novice, Bowling Green was placed over the Count Danstone puppy, Danstone's Pride. We favored the latter dog, which is a stylish, racy looking field dog and decidedly better in body, legs and coat than Bowling Green. Buckwa, in fine condition was ahead in the Setter competition and easily won the first honors.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS were represented by one specimen, Dennis C. In type, style, conformation, coat and color he will rank over possibly any specimen of the breed in the United States.

FIELD SPANIELS. One entry, brought out Black Knight, an ordinary specimen but in nice condition.

COCKER SPANIELS. In this breed there was a good showing, fourteen blacks and ten reds. The average quality was good. Winners dogs in black easily went to Hampton Promise, who would have also won the special for best, but was harred from the race for the cup given by his owner. Promise is a compact, well boned and handy little dog with good coat, legs and feet and strong character. Glenwood Havoc is beginning to show age. In hitches the honors fell deservedly to Mona II, a sweet little specimen, good in body, head, legs and feet. Plumeria Cocker Kennels with numerous entries captured most of the prizes in the Cocker classes, Plumeria Portia, reserve in winners, will develop with age.

In reds Plumeria Fancy won out with Florodora a dangerously close second. Hampton Goldie won out in dogs and also took the special. He was shown in fine condition.

COLLIES—Honors went to Ormskirk Emerald, Jr., by right. He was in superb condition and looked as good as ever. Laddie, reserve, was in fine coat. He also won the special for best. In bitches Lady Battle, good headed, nicely formed and well coated, was at the head of the class. Collies as a class were excellent. The kennel prize went to O. J. Albee.

BULLDOGS—Woodlawn Masquerade, a promising youngster, had no competition. Ivel Rustic and Beaumaris Fortune, in for exhibition only, are well known and were in fine fettle.

BULL TERRIERS were few in numbers but of high class. Woodcote Wonder, in grand shape, led the procession seconded by Bayview Brigadier. Deek, a young dog, is evenly turned and a good one. American Belle and Newmarket Queen were properly one two in bitches.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Considerable speculation was rife over the respective merits of two of the three entries in this breed. Winner was fairly placed over Sir Montez in dogs. The award for special, the real bone of contention, also went to him over Endcliffe Lita. Winner is a sturdy, well balanced dog of strong typical characteristics. Lita was a close second by a shade, if not a mite stronger in the race. We fancy her head better than Winner's. If the award had gone the other way, it would not have been a bad ruling.

FOX TERRIERS were the best class lot in the show. Champion Niola Daddy, a bit overweight, showed class and style enough in the ring to prove himself easily the cleanest cut dog out here. He has a well proportioned head, strong body and clean cut limbs. Norfolk Billy, or Wande Jester as he is now called, is another newcomer. He is a sturdy looking dog, but has not the character or class one would expect from his Eastern record. Vibo was deservedly given reserve to Vibo. Norfolk Trueman was absent. Woodlawn Two Spot, first in puppies, is a dog that will bear watching; he has a front that will be hard to equal if he fulfills his present promising condition. In bitches Vina Belle and Carmencita were one, two, as they should have been. The kennel prize went to Wande Kennels for a more than excellent bench showing.

In wires Cairnsmuir General alone, won the honors. IRISH TERRIERS were represented by Mike, a rather decent Milesian. Barney F. showed his good disposition during exhibition only.

SCOTCH TERRIERS. Two entries from Victoria looked very good after the long trip. The hitch Scotch O' Brae was the best of the two. Fighting Mac is faulty in loins. Neither of them were more than ordinary.

MALTESE TERRIERS with three entries brought out two excellent ones, Toddes and Margie B. Good coats and condition were noticeable features of these two.

JAPANESE SPANIELS. Nippon, a good type and a proper sized and weighted dog, well marked, with a fine coat and chrysanthemum tail, easily won over two competitors, both coarse and large sized, one so much oversized as to be practically out of the class.

MISCELLANEOUS brought out a large grown and remarkably well developed black Greyhound entered as an Australian Wolfhound. As this breed is an unrecognized one, the dog was deservedly given a special on general merit.

BARKS.

Switzerland has public bathing pools for dogs.

Hound meal scalded is an excellent food for puppies.

A Boarhound and Great Dane are one and the same breed.

The earlier after birth dew claws are removed the better.

Cocoonut oil is a splendid preparation that can be used for the coat.

There is no fixed regulation height for a Bedlington Terrier, their size being indicated by weight.

The most delicate dog is the Bloodhound. Seventy-five per cent. of the puppies that are horn die.

"I would not give much for that man's religion whose dog and cat are not the better for it."—Dr. Norman McLeod.

Bread and milk, buttermilk and paunches, uncleaned, are good for all dogs, especially Collies, but they want change of diet.

From the earliest times men and, according to mythology, the gods themselves, found their most faithful and able sporting assistants in the canine race.

When you order a dog from some kennel or breeder, do not pinch a dollar, and then kick because what you receive is not a bench winner, which is often the case.

Everyone who likes a dog will acknowledge a fancy for the alert little Cocker Spaniel, which makes such a charming pet, is intelligent, easy to learn and presents a fine appearance.

The Fox Terrier is, and should be, a favorite house dog. He is full of tricks, apt at being taught, and his short coat and general aspect of neatness make him peculiarly adapted as a pet for children.

All pedigree dogs can be registered by sending \$1 and inclosing pedigree blank to the secretary of American Kennel Club, 55 Liberty street, New York. Registration blanks can be procured of the kennel editor of this journal.

It is not necessary to treat a puppy for distemper until it manifests symptoms of the disease, but it is advisable to treat puppies for worms periodically, say once in two months, whether they appear to be suffering from them or not.

Some dogs show age at five years, but these are generally petted house dogs, which are fed on all kinds of dainties, and get no exercise. When dogs, however, are properly fed and cared for and get a fair amount of exercise, their lives and usefulness may be prolonged for several years beyond what they would attain to when overpetted or overworked and subjected to much exposure.

There is an incident on record where a woman living in Dorchester, Mass., was playing with her pet dog. Suddenly the animal grabbed her hand with his teeth and when the woman drew her hand away she discovered that her diamond was missing from the setting of her ring. The woman prized the dog highly, and would not kill it. She locked it up in a room, and cared for it with unusual attention. In six weeks the dog threw up the diamond.

Too much attention, both at kennels and in the home, cannot be given to the fact that a dog's digestion and, therefore, his bowels, need constant watching and special care. How often does a fine, spirited dog, more especially a hitch, appear dull, listless and without style through neglect of the owner to see that its system is clear of impurities? It seems strange when there are so many simple effective remedies at hand that this is so much overlooked.

The first case in which a direct case of the validity of the testimony based upon the instinct of Bloodhounds, was made at Wahash, Ind., in the month of November, 1898. Gilbert Hoover was arrested, on a criminal charge, with the aid of Bloodhounds. The animals on several trails made direct to Hoover's house, and on this proof the man was arrested. It was claimed, by the defense, that such testimony was inadmissible, but nothing on the subject was found in the law books.

We are all fond of our dogs in a general, patronizing, superior way; but when particulars are condescended upon—well, we feel weighed in the balance and too often found wanting. But there is one period in a dog's life that appeals forcibly to its owner, and that is the period of maternity. At that time they require extra care and nourishment. They are apt to be nervous, and occasionally irritable; but kindness and consideration then are not forgotten by the animal. And remember that for mother and litter absolute cleanliness is imperative.

Kennel Registry.

SALES.

Phil M. Wand sold the English Setter dog Bowling Green (Count Danstone-Flora W.) to W. C. Ralston, December 7, 1901.

Phil M. Wand sold the English Setter bitch Dinah (Count's Mark-Verona Schoolgirl) to Wm. Hocking, Honolulu, November 23, 1901.

Phil M. Wand sold a dog and a bitch puppy by Marco-Victress to C. S. Moser, Madera, November 29, 1901.

Woodlawn Kennels sold the Fox Terrier bitches Dottie (Warren Sage-Stiletto) and Lady Mask (Eclipse Tartar-Eclipse Blanche) to J. G. Morgan, December —, 1901.

VISITS.

Gabilan Kennels' (Hollister) Fox Terrier bitch Sappho (Warren Sage-Mission Idol) to same owner's Woodlawn Rustic (Aldon Swagger-Irene) December 1, 1901.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

THE FARM.

Common Cows Make Good Beef Cattle.

It is not only possible to start with common cows as a foundation, and build up a good herd of beef cattle, but it is one of the best moves that the average farmer can make, providing, of course, he has the common cows to begin with. There is no earthly reason why he should sell such a herd and proceed to put a lot of money in well-bred cows. I should advocate building up the herd every time from common stock, so that one would gain experience while making improvements. Place the average man without experience in possession of a fine herd and he will in most cases abuse it through ignorance. If a man cannot breed carefully enough to build up a herd he cannot handle fine-bred animals well enough to keep them up to their standard. If there is going to be any failure it is better to have it out with the common herd so the loss will be less keen.

There is plenty of opposition to the idea of using common cows for building up a good herd of animals for beef purposes; but that opposition is too often of a flimsy nature. A good common cow foundation is an excellent thing. The animals are strong and hardy and they are capable of vast improvements. There will be some in the herd which may be useless. Weed them out gradually and keep on building up with the best. Get a thoroughbred bull and half the battle is then won. The first cross will show some good results, and the second and third will show steady and pronounced improvements. The half bred steers will make good beef, and they will in most cases fatten as easily and rapidly as many full-blooded steers. Good feeding and care are essential, but most owners of good cattle would attend to that without any question.

The reason for advocating the improvement of the common cow for beef purposes is that nine-tenths of young farmers must start life with a herd of them, and they are not provided with any too much money. They would have to pay \$100 apiece for thoroughbred cows, and it would be out of the question; but it is within their means to make fair selections from other herds at \$30 and \$40. If one then gets a thoroughbred bull he cannot only make a living, but have the satisfaction of breeding up his herd so that it will prove almost as satisfactory for beef cows as his neighbor's fancy stock.

STOCKMAN.

In Weaning the Colt.

Before beginning to wean the foal see to it that he is thoroughly halter-broken. It ought to go without saying that the colt should be taught to eat grain before he is taken away from the mare.

Some breeders recommend that the foal be taught to drink cow's milk before he is taken away from the dam.

After weaning, place the colt in an adjoining stall to the mother, or tie in a double stall with the dam, but see to it that there is no danger of the colt's being tied so long as to become tangled with the mother.

It is not best to break a colt off from suckling at once, but do it gradually. If too sudden and the mare is in good flow, the change may cause her some inconvenience, and possibly even injure the udder.

Supply the colt with the best hay that is in the barn; it is presumed the foal eats hay before being taken from the mare.

An excellent grain ration for a colt is two or three parts wheat bran to one part ground oats.

It will very much improve the grain ration if a part of or a tablespoonful of oil meal be added to each feed, but oil meal is powerful in its effect, so start easy.

A colt ought to be able to consume from

a quart or two quarts of bran and oatmeal at a ration, depending on the size and age.

Don't forget that the growing foal must have plenty of exercise to develop the legs that will support his growing body.

Keep salt before the colt, or at any rate see to it that he is well supplied with this essential.

The foal should be fed apples and potatoes and coaxed to eat them. Sugar beets in moderation will not hurt it.

Above all things, keep the colt quiet, and do not allow him to become scared in any way. One little accident and scare may last the colt throughout life and always be at a disadvantage.—*Goodall's Farmer*

Keep Hogs off the Manure Heap.

We know that the hogs do good work in mixing the manure, working it over and keeping it from fermenting, but they do cost their owner a pound of pork for what a man would do for the price of a half pound. And if they root in it during the day they must be driven off it at night, or they will not make any growth at all, and perhaps die from foul air and the heat below them, with a colder air the other side. We once bought a lot of forty shoats that had been in a barn cellar on manure all winter. Though well fed, they were but little larger in the spring than they were the fall before. When we gave them dry beds in a clean place they gained so that in less than two weeks they sold for nearly double the price we paid for them.—*American Cultivator*.

Fine Bred Cattle for California.

Robert Brown, of the firm of Brown & Brandon, Hicks Valley, who went to Minnesota a month ago to purchase some blooded stock, has returned with several carloads all in good shape, not having lost a hoof on the trip. He purchased thirty-one head of registered Ayrshire cattle at Austin, Minn., from the celebrated herd of J. W. Scott. He also purchased some grandly bred registered Durhams. Messrs. Brown & Brandon have, we believe, the only herd of full-blooded Ayrshires in the State, and find them very profitable cattle in connection with their creamery. Before the cattle had been here long eight head were sold to the Novato Land Company and a fine two-year-old bull to the Pacific Lumber Company of Scotia, Humboldt county.

Sawyer House Bar

Cor. Devisadero and Fulton Sts., S. F.

D. LIEGINGER, - Prop.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HORSEMEN. The place to stop on a drive to the Park and Cliff. Only the best brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars in stock.

High Class Saddle Horse FOR SALE.

BAY GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD, ABOUT 16 hands, weighs about 1050 lbs. Stylish, handsome, perfectly gentle and perfectly gaited; can travel all day. Call or address, CAPT. MELL-DORFER, San Francisco Riding School, Pacific avenue, near Polk.

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DEALERS IN WHIPS, SPONGES, CHAMOIS, Racing and Trotting Plates and Horse Shoes, Plate and Horse Shoe Nails, Rubber Pads and English Bar Pads, Springs, Axles, Iron, Steel, etc.

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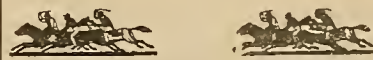
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Racing MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JAIN OR SHINE.

Five or More Races Each Day.

Races start at 2:15 p. m. sharp.
Ferry boats leave San Francisco at 12 m., 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:00 p. m., connecting with trains stopping at the entrance to the track. Last two cars on train reserved for ladies and their escorts. No smoking. Buy your ferry tickets to Shell Mound. All trains via Oakland mole connect with San Pablo avenue electric cars at Seventh and Broadway, Oakland; also all trains via Alameda mole connect with San Pablo avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland. These electric cars go direct to the track in fifteen minutes. Returning trains leave the track at 4:15 and 4:45 p. m. and immediately after the last race.

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PAYS THE HIGHEST PRICES for Gentle men's good Cast-off Clothing. Give him a trial.

French Draught Stallions FOR SALE.

HUGO. REGISTERED NO. 9438. Weight 1850; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled April 18, 1898. Sire, Leopold 4250 by imp. Louis 3299; dam, Henrietta II 5779 by imp. Montehelle 3298; second dam, imp. Lady Henrietta I 2449.

MARQUIS. REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1800; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, imp. Montehelle 3298 by Caesar; dam, imp. Maria I 2450 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO., 123 California Street, San Francisco.

Trotting Stallion For Sale.

ACORN

4 YEARS OLD, BAY STALLION, 16½ HANDS high and weighs about 1250 pounds. By Oaknut 2:24½ by Dawn 2:18½, by Nutwood 600. Dam, Nellie Whippleton by Whippleton; second dam by Bayswater.

ACORN is a very handsome young stallion and with his breeding and individuality will be a sire of high-class road horses as well as race horses. For further information address

CHENEY BROS.,

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Gentleman's Driving Horse

HANDSOME BROWN GELDING, 5 YEARS old, double-gaited, by Acrobat, dam Negress by Whip, Hambletonian. Well broken, drives double or single and has a mark of 2:30; has paced miles this year in 2:19 and can show quarters in 32½ seconds. Is perfectly sound and in every respect a high-class, gentleman's driving horse and has speed enough for the track or matinee races. Inquire or address J. M. FERGUSON, Santa Cruz, Cal.



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Tourists and Travelers who make the Palace their headquarters are surrounded with conveniences and comforts such as are not obtainable in any other hotel in the West. Off the court are the grill rooms, telegraph and telephone offices, writing rooms, barber shop, billiard parlor, carriage office, book stand and typewriter offices.

On one side of this immense hotel—the largest in the world—is the wholesale and manufacturing district; on the other theatres, retail stores, clubs, railroad offices, banks and newspaper buildings.

Street cars to all parts of the city—depots, ferries, Cliff House and parks—pass the entrance.

American Plan.

European Plan

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LEG AND BODY WASH

For Fevered Legs, inflamed tendons, sprained ankles, cracked heels and all skin eruptions. Will not blister or affect the kidneys. Unexcelled as a brace.

The most effective, The most economical, The most convenient.

One tablet furnishes more genuine Witch Hazel than is contained in 40 gallons of the best extract, besides possessing other valuable ingredients in its makeup.

Put up in metal boxes in two sizes. REGULAR or \$2 size contains 120 tablets, 6 boxes for \$10. SMALL or \$1 size contains 50 tablets, 6 boxes for \$5.

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FOR SALE.

TWO HIGH CLASS MARES.

ONE, A BAY MARE BY STAMBOUL 2:07½, dam by Abbottsford 2:19. This mare is absolutely sound and without blemish, and has been bred to Zombro 2:11 by McKinnley 2:11½. One, a black Filly (3 years in 1902) by Zombro 2:11, dam by Stamboul 2:07½. This filly is entered in both the Stanford and Occident Stakes. Has never been trained, but is broken and clean gaited.

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DR. W. H. GURRY,
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Write for prices. BREEDER AND

A CHANCE FOR HORSEMEN

Saturday, Dec. 21, 1901,

I will Sell by Auction the following

Standard-bred Mares

In Foal to McKinney 2:11 1-4 and Iran Alto 2:12 1-4:

Ydrel (dam of Thos. R. 2:15, Lynda Oak 2:18½, the latter dam of Dr. Frasse 2:12½, Frasse's Sister 2:23½ and Vendome 2:21¼) by Nutwood 2:18. Ydrel is in foal to Iran Alto 2:12½.

Lynda Oak 2:18½ (dam of Dr. Frasse 2:12½, Dr. Frasse's Sister 2:23½ and Vendome 2:21¼) by Guy Wilkes, dam Ydrel. In foal to McKinney 2:11¼.

Nettle Nutwood (dam of Hillsdale 2:15) by Nutwood. In foal to Iran Alto.

Twenty-third by Director 2:17 out of Nettle Nutwood. In foal to McKinney 2:11¼.

Myrtledale by Iran Alto 2:12½ out of Nettle Nutwood. In foal to McKinney.

Progressive by Iran Alto out of Bonnie Piedmont by Piedmont. In foal to McKinney.

Sister to Fredericksburg 2:12. In foal to Iran Alto.

Elsie Downes by Boodle 2:12 out of Lynda Oak. In foal to Iran Alto. Dr. Frasse's sister.

Driving Horses, well-bred Colts and Fillies by Iran Alto, Boodle, Antinous, etc.

These are all from the Vendome Stock Farm and are to be sold without reserve, as Mr. James Rea intends to devote the larger portion of his farm to pasturing dairy cattle.

Sale will take place at **OCCIDENTAL HORSE EXCHANGE**, 721 Howard Street, near Third, San Francisco.

Catalogues now ready. **WM. G. LAYNG, Auctioneer.**

State Agricultural Society. OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1904.

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1901.

To be Trotted at the California State Fair of 1904. Entries to Close January 1, 1902 with **GEO. W. JACKSON**, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ENTRANCE, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1903, \$25 to be paid January 1, 1904, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six tenths; second colt, three tenths; and third colt one tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start; otherwise N. T. A. Rules govern. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

NOTE—This Stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 it was worth \$2525; in 1899, \$2775; in 1900, \$2230; in 1901, \$2595. The Occident Stake of 1902 received 95 entries, by far the largest to that date in the history of the stake, and in 1903 this stake received 98 entries, and should be the richest stake ever trotted for on this Coast, and with only the 1st and 2nd payments made to date is now worth \$2220, the 3rd and 4th payments not yet due. The stake for 1904 should receive a larger entry and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter in it.

By entering your Colt in this Stake it will enhance its value in case you desire to sell.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 1, 1902.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secy.

A. B. SPRECKLES, Pres.

A CHANCE AT \$6000 FOR \$18 FOR YOUR FOAL BORN THIS YEAR

IN THE

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes \$6000 Guaranteed

For Mares Bred in 1900 Closed September 1, 1900.

A FEW SUBSTITUTIONS.

A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes (\$6000 guaranteed) for foals of 1901 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. The opportunity therefore presents itself to secure a \$6000 engagement for foals of this season. If you own one or more whose dams you neglected to name when entries closed Sept. 1, 1900, you can now secure representation in this stake, and thus add materially to the value of your foals. The cost is but \$18—\$3 for the nomination, \$5 for the January payment, 1901, and \$10 for the January payment, 1902.

NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1903

When your foal can start in the Two-Year-Old division. Stakes divided as follows: \$3350 for Trotting Foals, \$1750 for Pacing Foals, \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$300 for Owners of Stallions, money divided as follows:

\$2000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

The Only Opportunity that will be presented to you to secure so rich an engagement at so nominal a cost.

Remittance of \$18, with color, sex and breeding of the foal, on or before January 1st next, is all that is required to add thousands of dollars to the earning capacity of your foal of this season. The few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

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It Positively Cures Colic, Scouring and Indigestion.



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Attend to It at Once

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Pleasant to use.

\$2.00 per bottle.

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—AT 10 A. M.—

Consisting of Fast Trotters and Pacers, Roadsters, Carriage and Saddle Horses, Promising Colts and Fillies,

—AND INCLUDING—

SWEET MARIE

The greatest green Trotter on the Coast. Won matinee race in 2:14, 2:14, half in 1:04. Timed one workout in 2:14, 2:13½, 2:12½, 2:12½. Can step a half close to 1:02, and a quarter close to 30 seconds. By McKinney 2:11½, dam Lady Rivers by Carr's Mambrino.

YOU SEE

Sensational two-year-old Pacing Filly. Has show quarter in 30 seconds. By Adjutant 2:18, dam by Bob Mason Jr.

SISTER

Trotter. Matinee record 2:20½. By McKinney 2:11½, dam a sister of Redwood 2:21½ by Anteeo.

SWEETHEART

Paced three miles in matinee below 2:20. Stepped quarter in 32 seconds on December 6th with five weeks' work. A great prospect. By Butler's Basbaw, dam Wayside 2:21½.

SISTER'S BABY

Sensational Pacing Two-year-old. Stepped quarter in 31 seconds. Most richly bred Pacing Filly on the Coast. By Sky Pointer, brother of Star Pointer 1:59½; dam Sister, by McKinney 2:11½; second dam sister of Redwood 2:21 by Anteeo.

Mares by McKinney 2:11½, California's greatest sire; youngsters by his greatest sons, Zombro (3) 2:11 and Zolock 2:10½. Other youngsters with speed by such sires as Ramon, Woolsey, St. Vincent, Charleston, Wildnut, etc.

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THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF RACE HORSES AND YOUNGSTERS READY TO RACE ON THE COAST

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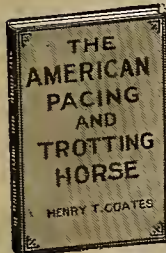
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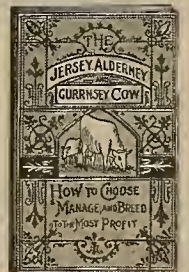
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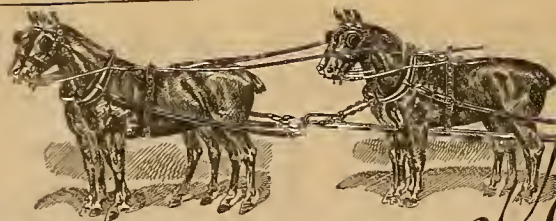
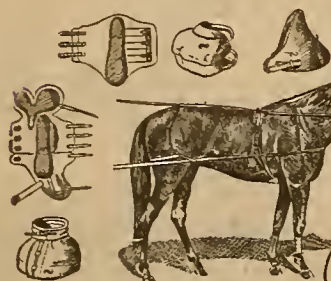
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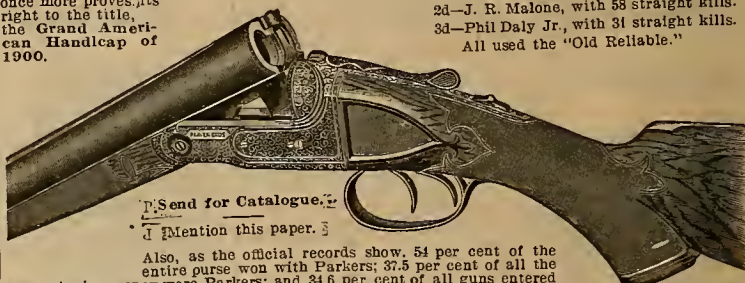
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Sire of Coney, 2:02; Jennie Mae, 2:09; Hazel Kinney, 2:09 1/4; Dr. Book, 2:10.
At 14 years Champion Sire of 2:15 Race Winners
Has 19 in 2:15, 29 in 2:20 and 41 in 2:30. Sire Alcyon, 2:37; dam Rosa Sprague, by Gov. Sprague.
Will make Season of 1902 at SAN JOSE RACE TRACK, at \$100.
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DIABLO 2:09 1/4

AT WOODLAND. FEE, \$50

Sire of Sir Albert S., 2:08 1/4; Diodine, 2:10 1/4. Champions of Pacific Coast in 1901. Also sire of Clipper, 2:06; Daedalion, 2:11; Diawood, 2:11; Tags, 2:11 1/4; Hijo del Diablo, 2:11 1/2; El Diablo, 2:12 1/4, and many other fast racehorses. Sire, Cbas. Derby, 2:20, by Steinway; dam Bertba (dam of 3) by Alcantara.

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MERIDIAN 2:12 1/4

By Simmacolon 2:13 1/4; sire of Dan Q. 2:07 1/4. Meridian 2:12 1/4, etc.
Dam, Sidane, dam of Meridian, 2:12 1/4, by Sidney.

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Sire of 4 in 2:30 and the Dam of 1.

By the Great Happy Medium, Dam Abdalietta, dam of 4 in 2:30.

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By Guy Wilkes, dam Veronica, 2:29. By Alcona, 7:30; 2d dam, Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner, 2:17; Flora Belle, 2:25, etc.) by Almont, 3:3; next dam Fanny Williams by Abdallah, 1:5; next dam by Denmark, thoroughbred. Will make the Season at

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FEE \$20

DIAWOOD 2:11

BY DIABLO, 2:09 1/4, dam Abbie Woodnut, by Woodnut, 2:16 1/4, by Nutwood, 6:00.

Will make the Season of 1902 at

HOME RANCH, Near College City

TERMS: \$25 for the Season; \$30 with Return Privilege; \$35 to Insure.
C. E. KING, College City, Colusa Co., Cal.

CYRUS NOBLE—Weight 1,986 pounds.

PURE BRED NORMAN PERCHERON STALLION.

Handsome, Dark Dapple Grey in Color. Took First Prize at the State Fair as a three year old.

Will make the Season of 1902 at Rio Vista.

SERVICE FEE, \$20, TO INSURE

For Particulars, apply to or address JOHN MCCORMACK, RIO VISTA, CAL.

DICTATUS 2:17

Sired by the Great RED WILKES, sire of 169 in 2:30. Dam by DICTATOR, sire of 56 in 2:30 and the dams of 87 in 2:30. Dictatus is the sire of Dictatress, 2:12 1/4; Sandow, 2:19 1/2 and Dictatus Medium, 2:24 1/4. Sire also of Funston, trial 2:10, sold for \$2,000.

Will make the Season of 1902 at Dixon, Cal.

CLARENCE DAY, Owner.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES—1679

Only Son of the Great George Wilkes in California

Sire of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08 1/4, Rocker 2:11, Tommy Mac 2:11 1/4, Arlene Wilkes 2:11 1/4, New Era 2:13, Aeroplane 2:10 1/4, Sunbeam 2:12 1/4, Sybil S. 2:16 1/4, Saville 2:17 1/4, Grand George 2:18 1/4, J. F. Hanson 2:19 1/4, Vic Schiller 2:15 1/4.

GREEN MEADOW FARM, Brokaw Road, 1/2 mile from Santa Clara.

TERMS FOR SEASON. \$40 R. I. MOORHEAD, Santa Clara, Cal.

BOODLE, JR.

Son of the Great BOODLE, 2:12 1/4

and NINA B., by the Great Electioneer.

Will make the Season of 1902

At the SALINAS RACE TRACK,

TERMS, \$35 FOR THE SEASON

Address all Communications to JAMES DWAIN, Manager

J. D. CARR, Owner Salinas, Cal.

ALCYO 2:10

Sire of Lady Alcy, 2:13 1/4, and others.

By Alcyon (sire of McKinney); dam, Louise, by Sunshine 6831.

PISTOL—28884—Sire, Lancelot, son of Messenger Duroc and the great Green Mountain Maid. Dam, Peperonia by Alcantara; second dam, Wagona (great brood mare) by Hambletonian 539; grandam, the great Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief II. The two stallions recently purchased in the East by me will make the Season at SAN JOSE RACE TRACK. B. S. KREHE.

FEE \$100 EACH FOR THE SEASON

NEERNUT 2:12 1/4—(Sire of Neeretta, 2:09 1/2)

Sire, Albert W. 2:30, by Electioneer. Dam, Clytie II, by Nutwood 2:18 1/4. Second dam by Hambletonian, 7:35. 3d Dam, by Williamson's Belmont.

Will make the Season of 1902 at SANTA ANA.

SERVICE FEE, Speedy Neernut Colts For Sale at Reasonable Prices.
\$50 Address Geo. W. Ford, Owner, Santa Ana

ST. WHIPS

Sire, WHIPS, 2:37 1/4 (Sire of Azote, 2:04 1/4) by Electioneer.
Dam, AGGIE G. by Ansel, 2:30 son of Electioneer.

SERVICE FEE FOR 1902, \$25

ROSE DALE STOCK FARM, Santa Rosa, Cal.

DALY 2:15

SIRE, GENERAL BENTON. DAM, DOLLY (dam of Dolly Dillon, 2:07) by Electioneer.
Daly sires size, good looks and speed, with great uniformity.

SERVICE FEE FOR SEASON OF 1902, \$25

ROSE DALE STOCK FARM, Santa Rosa, Cal.

WASHINGTON McKINNEY

Sired by the great McKINNEY, 2:11 1/4.

Dam LADY WASHINGTON (dam of Geo. McKinney, 2:14 1/4, and Elmolino, 2:30) by Whipple, 8:557.

one of the best individuals of the McKinney family.

SERVICE FEE FOR 1902, \$30

ROSE DALE STOCK FARM, Santa Rosa, Cal.

SCOTT McKINNEY—(4) 33749

Son of McKinney, 2:11 1/4; dam, Primrose (dam of Royal Sid (3) 2:24 1/4, and Diagonal (4) trial in 2:15) by Sidney, 2:19 1/4. 2d dam, by Privateer, son of Buccaneer. 3d dam, Lady Baldwin (dam of 3) by the Moor.

Stevens Creek Road, San Jose, Cal., near Race Track

\$40 THE SEASON

H. SCOTT.

RUBICON—By Imp. Rayon d'Or, Dam, Lilly R.

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares at BRENTWOOD STOCK FARM
Brentwood, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

For further information, address Ed. Lanigan, 7 Kearny St., San Francisco, Cal.

STAM B.—23444—Record 2:11 1/4

By Stamboul, 2:07 1/4; dam, Belle Medium, 2:20, by Happy Medium (sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04).
Started in 21 Races, 1st, 10 times; 2d, 5 times; 3d, 5 times.

TERMS \$50
FOR THE SEASON

At Pleasanton Training Track
Address SAMUEL GAMBLE, Pleasanton, Cal.

BARONDALE 2:11 1/4

A producing sire and one of the best bred horses in America. Sire, the great Baron Wilkes, 2:18; dam, Nathalie, (dam also of Grand Baron, 2:12 1/4) by Nutwood; second dam, Beatrice (dam of Patron 2:14 1/4, by Cuyler 100; third dam, Mary Mambrino (dam of Elvira, 2:18 1/2) by Mambrino Patchen 58. Will be brought to California in January and make the

Season of 1902 at San Jose at \$40

TOM JAMES, Owner

ZOMBRO 2:11—The best son of the champion McKinney, 2:11 1/4

Dam by ALMONT LIGHTNING.

A Great Race Horse. A Grand Individual and a Great Sire.

February 1st to June 1st, 1902, at the Sacramento Race Track.

\$40 FOR THE SEASON, OR GEO T BECKERS,
\$50 WITH RETURN PRIVILEGES. Race Track, Sacramento

GOSSIPER 2:14 3/4

Sire of Gazelle 2:11 1/4, Miss Jessie 2:13 1/4, and others, and sire of dam of Zolock 2:10 1/4.
By Simmons 2744; dam Lady Bryan by Smuggler, 2:15 1/4.

Will make the Season of 1902 at NEWARK, Cal.

SERVICE FEE, S. T. CORAM, Manager
\$30 FOR THE SEASON Newark, Cal.

WM. HAROLD 2:13 1/4

Sire of Janice, 2:08 1/4. By Sidney, 2:19 1/4; dam, Cricket 2:10 (dam of 3 in 1st) by Steinway 2:25 1/4.

Will make the Season of 1902 at MEEK FARM.

FEE FOR THE SEASON Address GEO. GRAY,
\$40 Haywards.

WELCOME—2:10 1/2 Pacing; 2:27 1/2 Trotting,

THE HANDSOMEST STALLION IN CALIFORNIA.

By Arthur Wilkes, 2:28 1/4. Dam, Lettie (dam of 4) by Wayland Forrest.

Will make the Season of 1902 at MEEK FARM

FEE FOR THE SEASON Address GEO. GRAY,
\$25 Haywards.

KENTUCKY BARON—32047—2:27 1/2

Sired by the Great BARON WILKES, 2:18.

1st dam, Kate Carey by Kentucky Prince; 2d dam, Inez by Hambletonian 10; 3d dam, Imogene by American Star 14; 4th dam, Curry Abdallah by Abdallah 1; 5th dam, daughter of Imp. Bellfounder.

One of the best bred sons of Baron Wilkes in America.

Will make the Season of 1902 at Chico, Cal.

TERMS FOR Address WM. DUNCAN, Owner
THE SEASON, \$20 Chico, Cal.

EDUCATOR—The Handsomest Son of DIRECTOR.

Dam, Dolly, by VERMONT MESSENGER.

Season, February 15th to July 1st at
M. Henry's Ranch, near Haywards, and every Saturday at
Geary & Grindell's Livery Stable, Haywards.

\$25 FOR THE SEASON. M. HENRY,
\$35 TO INSURE. Haywards.

California Stallion Directory

NUTWOOD; WILKES 22216.....2:16½
 Sired by Guy Wilkes2:15½
 Dam Lida W2:18½
 By Nutwood2:18½
FEE \$50
 SIRE OF (John A. McKerron (Wagon record).....2:06½
 Stanton Wilkes2:10½
 Who Is It2:10½
 And 17 others from 2:12½ to 2:30.

Will make the Season of 1902 at **NUTWOOD STOCK FARM,**
 For Particulars, address **MARTIN CARTER,** Irvington, Cal.

WILKES DIRECT 2:22½ Full Brother to
 2 JNO. A. MCKERRON, 2:06½ to Wagon
 By NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16½. Dam, INGAR, by the old champion Director 2:17, sire
 of Directum 2:05½, Direct 2:05½, etc.; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 432;
 third dam Tiffany mare, by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.
WILKES DIRECT is a dark bay, 15 3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds; well formed and of kind
 disposition. Will make the season of 1902 at the stables T. W. Barstow on the Alameda Avenue
 Near Race Track, San Jose, Cal., from February 1st to June 1st
TERMS \$40 THE SEASON
 Telephone No. West 141 Address T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

PRINCE ANSEL—(2) 2:20½
 By Dexter Prince, sire of 53 in 2:30. Dam, Woodflower (great broodmare) by Ansel, 2:20.
 Grandam Mayflower, 2:30½ (great broodmare) by St. Clair. Will make the Season of 1902 at
FEE \$40 **WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM,**
 ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Cal.

NUSHAGAK—25939 Sire of Majella B. (2) 2:29, trial 2:15
 Sired by Sable Wilkes, 2:18; sire of 38 in 2:30. Dam, Fidelia by Director, 2:17; second dam by
 Reavis Blackbird, 2:22; grandam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Blackhawk.
 Will make the Season of 1902 at **WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM**
FEE, \$30 ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Cal.

JAMES MONROE
 Sire, JAMES MADISON, by Anteo. Dam, RUTH, by Whipple's Hambletonian.
 Will make the Season of 1902 at
THE SEASON \$25 **SHARON, MADERA CO., CAL.**
 Address J. W. MINTURN

SANTA ANITA STAR 2:15
 By GUY WILKES. Dam, by SULTAN.
 Will make the Season of 1902 at Santa Anita Stock Farm,
TERMS, \$40 FOR THE SEASON Santa Anita, Cal.

ZOLOCK 2:10½
 The fastest entire Son of McKinney, 2:11½, and Gazelle, 2:11½, will make the
 Season of 1902 at my Ranch, near the City of San Bernardino.
TERMS, \$50 **BEN DAVIES,**
FOR THE SEASON San Bernardino, Cal.

GAFF TOPSAIL 2:16¼
 A game racehorse and one of the best bred and handsomest sons of the Great Diablo, 2:09½,
 (sire of Clipper, 2:06, Sir Albert S., 2:08½ and many others). Gaff Topsail's dam is by the champion
 show-ring horse, Alcona, son of the Great Almont, 33. His record dam is by Jim Lick, son of Homer.
 Will make the Season of 1902 at Valjejo Race Track.
FEE, \$25 Address **JOSEPH L. SMITH, Vallejo**

SIDMOOR 2:17¾
 Sire of General, 2:14½, Little Miss, 2:17½, Teddy the Roan, 2:17½, and others. Son of Sidney,
 2:19½, and Mamie Harney by the Grand Moor.
 Will make the Season of 1902 at the **OTT RANCH**
FEE, \$25 Pacheco, Contra Costa Co.

MONDESOL
 By MCKINNEY 2:11¼. Dam, IGO (registered) by Antevolo 2:19; second dam, Daisy May
 by Nutwood. Mondesol is a full brother to Lady Grannard 2:23.
 Will Stand at Rockridge Stock Farm, Oakland.
\$40 FOR SEASON Address or apply to
 Return privilege. **PAT FOLEY, Box 37, Oakland**

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 SAN FRANCISCO.

LIST OF STANDARD BRED, DRAUGHT AND
 THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS THAT WILL
 MAKE THE SEASON OF 1902 IN CALIFORNIA

BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25½
 (Sire of KELLY BRIGGS, 2:10½).
 By Sable Wilkes, 2:18. Dam, Fanny Bayswater (dam also of Senator L., 2:23, four mile record
 10:12) by Bayswater (thor.); Grandam, Bessie Sedgwick (dam of Bessie Thorne; 2:22½) by Joe
 Daniels (thor.).
 Will make the Season of 1902 at \$40.
 Address S. H. HOY, Owner, Winters, Cal.

SILVER ARROW
 By Silver Bow, 2:16. Dam, Nutwood Weeks (dam of Ethel Downs, 2:10; Henry Nutwood 2:29)
 by Nutwood 2:18½. 2d dam, Lady Weeks, by Williamson's Belmont. 3d dam, daughter of Duroc,
 thoroughbred.
 Will make the Season at San Jose Race Track.
SERVICE FEE \$30 J. W. GORDON,
 San Jose, Cal.

IRAN ALTO 2:12¼
 Sire, Palo Alto, 2:08½, (holder of world's stallion record to high wheels) by the great Elec-
 tioneer. Dam, Elaine, 2:20, (holder of world's 3 and 4 year old records in 1877 and 1878, by Messenger
 Duroc out of the great Green Mountain Maid. Iran Alto is the sire of Dr. Frasse, 2:12½; Thos. R.,
 (4) 2:16; Vendome (3) 2:21½; Dr. Frasse's Sister (3) 2:25½.
 Will make the Season of 1902 at **VENDOME STOCK FARM**
SERVICE FEE \$50 Address C. F. BUNCH,
 San Jose.

ATHABLO 2:24¾
 Sire, DIABLO, 2:09½; sire of 9 in 2:15. Dam, ATHALIE, dam of Athanio, 2:10; Athavis,
 2:18½; Athablo, 2:21½; Athinx, 2:30 and Athadon (1) 2:27.
 Will make the Season of 1902 at **FRESNO.**
TERMS FOR SEASON, \$25
 With Return Privilege. Pasturage for Mare, \$2.50 per month.
 Address **GEO. L. WARLOW, Fresno.**

ATHADON—20990
 Champion yearling colt of 1891 with record of 2:27 to high wheel sulky.
 By MATADON 3332, son of Onward. Dam, Athalie, dam of Athanio, 2:10, and three more in list.
 Athadon is the sire of Sue, 2:12½; Listerine, 2:13½; Daken D., 2:16½; Donatrine, 2:26.
FEE FOR SEASON OF 1902, \$25 WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE.
 Mares pastured at \$2.50 per month.
 Address **GEO. L. WARLOW, Fresno.**

OREGON.

ALTON B.
 By ALTAMONT 3600—2:36½ (Sire of Chehalis, 2:04½; Del Norte, 2:08; Touchet (3) 2:15;
 Tenino, 2:19½; Lyla, 2:27; Claymont, 2:27½; Coquette, 2:30 dam, Teora; (dam of foregoing) by
 Cassius M. Clay, Jr., 2:22 dam, daughter of Brignolia 77—2:29½; 3d dam, daughter of Canada Chief.
 Will make the Season at Irvington Park, Portland, Oregon.
SERVICE FEE \$30 H. H. HELMAN,
 Irvington Park, Portland, Oregon.

ORO GUY (4) 34192
 Sire, Oro Wilkes, 2:11; dam Roseate. 2d dam, Rosedale, (dam of Calabar 8559, sire of Coin-
 cident (3) 2:30) by Sultan, 2:24; 3d dam, Ynez, 2:30 (dam of Vesolia (2) 2:29½) by the Moor 870; 4th
 dam, Katy Did, by Fireman, son of Langford.
 Will make the Season at Irvington Park, Portland, Ore.
SERVICE FEE \$40 H. H. HELMAN,
 Irvington Park, Portland, Oregon.

BOODLE—5829—2:12½
 By Stranger 3030—dam Bride by Jay Gould 197; 2d dam, Tida, 2:38½ (sister of Blondine 2:24)
 by Ethan Allen 43—2:25½; 3d dam, daughter of Abdallah I (sire of Valentine 2:20; Ethel Downs 2:10;
 Thompson, 2:14½; Merle M., 2:25, and others.
 Will make the Season at Irvington Park, Portland, Ore.
SERVICE FEE \$40 H. H. HELMAN,
 Irvington Park, Portland, Oregon.

PEDIGREES TABULATED
 AT THE OFFICE OF THE
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Every horse owner who values his stock should constantly
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IT POSITIVELY CURES COLIC, SCOURING AND INDIGESTION.

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TO USE**

WE GUARANTEE that one tablespoonful of CAUSTIC BALSAM will produce more actual results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin mixture ever made. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Write for testimonials showing what the most prominent horsemen say of it.

Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use.

The Accepted Standard Veterinary Remedy

ALWAYS RELIABLE. SURE IN RESULTS.

PREPARED exclusively by J. E. GOMBAULT, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud. Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest, best Blister ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL. XXIX No. 25
36 GEARY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Pursuit and Possession.

Written for the Breeder and Sportsman.

Thar's a heap uv satisfaction when a feller wins a race
With a hoss uv his own breedin'; and a grin 'll crack his face
When drivin' home from market (never countin' on the load).
He passes friends and strangers while a brushin' on the road.
Thar's a lot uv joy and glory if y'er winnin' blues and reds
When the jedges is a tyin' ribbons on the hosses' heads,
But I've often said to swains who wuz a "pressin' of their suit,"
Possession may be joyful, but there's raptur' in pursoot.

It is so with raisin' hosses, and no matter what success
I hev gained on track or show ring, whether much or more or less,
Thar's a time I feel a pleasure that no other time can give,
And I reckon it'll be so jest so long as I shall live.
It ain't when I am yellin' when my colt is in the lead
As he rushes past the jedges, winnin' on his grit an' speed,
But it's when in early Springtime, Natur' looks jest like a bride
And the old mare's in the pastur' with a new colt by her side.

Then's the time on Sunday mornin', when the day uv rest hez come
And thar's peace and calm and quiet over all the farm and home;
(Tho' the buds is jest a bustin' on the bushes and the trees
And the air is filled with music made by buzzin' of the bees,
And the sweetest of all melodies or tunes or sounds that float,
The medder lark is pourin' from his gray and yellin' throat.)
Mehhe I should go to meetin', but I couldn't if I tried.
When the old mare's in the pastur' with a new colt by her side.

So I go and look him over, and we get acquainted like,
And I figger on his winnin's when he's hitched into a hike
And starts in the Futurity; and then I guess how fast
He'll have to go to win it, and whether he will last
When the pace is hot and furious, and when the heats are split—
And every way I figure I prove that he is "It."
For his sire was a winner at the show and on the track,
While his dam was never headed—goin' out or comin' back.

While I am gazin' at him playin' in the 'filleree,
I allow I'll hev the "BREEDER" tabilate his pedigree
Jest to show the many crosses uv the best uv trottin' lines
With the thoroughbred to hack it; and I'm sure he's all the signs
Of a future trotting champion. And then I pet his dam
And look into the futur' till I don't know where I am,
But I feel he'll reach two minutes sure, and so I swell with pride
When the old mare's in the pastur' with a new colt by her side.

A feelin' uv complacency comes o'er a feller's mind
When he figgers up his earnin's and knows he ain't behind;
Contentment settles in yer heart when, at the close uv life,
Yer know you've allers bin dead squar' with friend 'nd foe 'nd wife.
And God 'll send a recompense most certainly to you
If you've done unto your neighbor what you'd hed him do to you.
But you'll find with all yer treasures (wives or hosses, coin to boot)
That possession may be joyful, but thar's raptur' in pursoot.

NEW BLOOD FOR CALIFORNIA.

*Two Stallions That Are Valuable Acquisitions
to Its Breeding Ranks.*

When Mr. B. S. Krehe of Marysville went East last fall and purchased the stallions Alcyo 2:10 and Pistol 28,884, he not only succeeded in getting two horses whose blood lines are considered royal among the most exclusively royal of the equine families, but he selected stallions that will be most valuable additions to the standard breeding ranks of California.

These two stallions are pictured on this page, and as the photo-engravings are excellent likenesses, little descriptive matter is necessary to enable our readers to judge of their individuality. Alcyo is a bay horse, weighs 1050 pounds and is an individual of rare finish, most pleasant disposition and has the best of feet and limbs. His record is 2:10 and was made in a six heat race in which the fastest heat was 2:09½, which was won by that swift Onward pacer, Gazette 2:07½. As a race horse Alcyo was called the champion of New England as over the tracks of Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts he seemed invincible. As a sire, though a comparatively young horse and not put to breeding early, he is proving a wonderful success. He is the sire of Lady Alecy 2:13½, one of the best trotters of her year, and has seven standard performers. Among the new comers to his list this year are Alcyella 2:20½, that was nosed out in 2:16 over a half mile track and worked a mile in 2:15 later. Lois J. another of his get took a record this year of 2:21½, and had a public trial of 2:14½. Besides these, two of his get reduced their records.

Alcyo was sired by the great Alcyone, that sired our great California stallion McKinney 2:11½. Alcyone died young and did not leave a large number of foals, but the proportion of his get that trotted and paced into the list and the number of sons and daughters that are producing speed are marvelous. Alcyone was the greatest son of the great Alma Mater, considering the number of his living foals.

The dam of Alcyo is Louise P. (trial 2:17) who is a great broodmare and has produced Alcyo 2:10, Rosebud 2:26½ and Miss Rose 2:26½. Louise P. is by Sunshine 6831, that is a son of Brignoli 77, who was by Mambrino Chief out of Sallie Woodford, therefore bred just like Woodford Mambrino. The dam of Sun-

duces strong lusty horses, with style and speed and rugged constitutions that make them ideals on road and track. Alcyo never got a pacer out of a trotting mare, or a trotter out of a pacing mare.

The other stallion, Pistol 28,884, is a perfect prince in breeding. He is a young stallion, having been foaled in 1896. He is a magnificent horse, solid black in color, 15.2½ hands high, and weighed 1075 on the

Wilkes out of the equally great Alma Mater, dam of eight, and has himself produced 28 that are in the 2:15 list, 149 in 2:30 and is still living to produce more. But this is not all. The second dam of Pistol is Wenonah, a great broodmare that produced Alaska 2:27½ and the producing horse Montezuma 2:24½ that sired Roscoe 2:12½ and others. Wenonah's sire was Curtis Hambletonian (a son of Hambletonian 10 and Dolly Martin by



ALCYO 2:10.

10th of this month. He is a grandly modeled horse, well ribbed, feet and legs like steel, has an excellent disposition and a wonderful turn of speed. He has never been raced, but Mr. Krehe will place him in

Defiance) and her dam was another of the greatest of broodmares, famous Jessie Pepper, founder of a great family.

Just stop for a moment and consider the great broodmares in the pedigree of Pistol. Green Mountain Maid, Shanghai Mary, the Charles Kent mare, Wenonah, Alma Mater and Jessie Pepper. Then the sires—Lancelot, Messenger Duroc, Hambletonian 10, Abdallah 1, Harry Clay 45, Alcantara, George Wilkes, Mambrino Patchen and Mambrino Chief. The doubling up of these blood lines has produced a splendid individual in Pistol and a horse that has every promise of being great on the track and successful in the stud. For years we have advised California breeders that it was time that new blood was being brought to this State, as to keep up with the procession it is necessary to get the best from the East to unite with the best we have here, and these two stallions give owners here just this opportunity. Mr. Krehe is to be not only congratulated, but thanked for his enterprise in securing these two grand specimens of the great American trotting family. He will take them to San Jose in January and place them in the stud at \$100 the season for each. Later on in these columns, particulars as to pasturage, etc., will be given, although we understand that Mr. Krehe has secured the best piece of pasture land in Santa Clara county whereon to pasture his mares.

At the Fasig-Tipton sale, when the announcement was made that Peter Stirling had gone to the oldest road driver in the world, Mr. Work, the garden rang with applause, showing what a favorite he is with the horsemen. At \$9200 the champion three year old of this year went for far less than he would if Mr. Work had not wanted him. David Lamar and other New York men stood ready to pay \$15,000, but when they knew Mr. Work wanted him they would not bid. After the sale David Bonner said to me, writes Ed Cogswell, of Boston: "Mr. Work was all carried away with Peter Stirling, because he resembled to such a degree his old favorite, Edward, pole mate to Dick Swiveler, and he would have gone to \$15,000 rather than to have lost him. Now, Mr. Work is going to do something with this horse which will surprise many who think him wedded entirely to the speedway; that is, to race him when a five year old. The coming year he will use him on the road."

Ed Geers describes how he feeds his horses during the winter months as follows: "We cook their feed thoroughly every day all winter long, and give them as much as we find they eat. Mornings they get lots of hay and cut oats dampened and showered with bran. Noons cooked feed and carrots, and at night cooked feed and more hay. Nothing better for them than plenty of carrots in the cold weather, and in spring their coats lie all the better for having had them."

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet!



PISTOL 28,884.

shine was a daughter of Edwin Forrest 49. The breeding of Sunshine is very similar to that of the great Mambrino King as he was by Mambrino Patchen a son of Mambrino Chief, and out of a daughter of Edwin Forrest.

Lady Richardson, the second dam of Alcyo was by Tiram Drow, a son of the half thoroughbred Drew Horse, that sired two standard trotters and the dams of seven, and had two producing sons.

Alcyo's breeding is as good as his individuality. It is stout blood all the way through, blood that pro-

training after having made a short season with him and it is fully expected Pistol will get a trotting record of 2:10. He has one colt that is two years old and that colt is one of the greatest prospects in Rhode Island.

One glance at Pistol's pedigree is enough to stamp it as of the choicest. He was sired by Lancelot 2:23, a half brother of the great Electioneer, being by Messenger Duroc out of Green Mountain Maid, the dam of nine in the list. The dam of Pistol is Peperomia by Alcantara 2:23, and here we get another wonderful cross for speed as Alcantara is by the great George

SANTA ROSA STOCK FARM.

BY WM. G. LAYNE.

There are only a few of the stock farms in existence to-day which at one time made California famous, but the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, owned by the Pierce Bros., is one that is very much in evidence and has over its gateway the word "progression." For years these gentlemen have been improving their stud of borses and mares and in the rich paddocks at Santa Rosa are to be seen some of the best-bred trotting stock in the United States. Money was not spared in the purchase of choicely bred individuals, when prices were extremely high, too, but the wisdom of the buyer is observable in the excellence of the broodmares there.

Before going into a detailed description of the famous stallions and matrons, and their produce, perhaps it would be well to speak of the place where the fastest trotting mare in the United States this year—Dolly Dillon 2:07—first saw the light of day.

The farm is one of the best appointed in California, its paddocks are always green, its box stalls large and commodious; the water is the purest, and its mile race track stands pre-eminent among all the "fast" ones on the Pacific Coast as the "fastest and best." It is so easy to reach this farm that its location makes it one of the attractions of Santa Rosa, the "City of Roses." Just inside its eastern boundary, this hedge-bordered nursery of trotters has the reputation of being one of the few places that the residents take pleasure in, and visitors from all parts of the world are taken there and shown the galaxy of handsome animals that always elicit words of highest praise.

With climate unsurpassed, a total absence of heavy fogs and winds, abundance of feed and water, a soil

2:18; Juno, dam of Mercury 2:21, and Ida 2:30, by Venture 2:27, second dam s. t. b. by Algerine, a son of Hambletonian 725. Sidney Dillon's brother, Cupid, is the sire of Venus 2:11, Psyche 2:16, and Lottie Parks 2:16. Sidney Dillon is the sire of Dolly Dillon 2:07, (the fastest mare of the year 1901) B. S. Dillon 2:25, and Captivity 2:28. There is no reason why he should not prove one of the greatest sires in California. He has never been trained, as an individual he is exceedingly handsome and bloodlike.

L. W. Russell, a six year old, occupies the box stall opposite. He is by the great stallion, Stamboul 2:07, out of Bye Bye (dam of Marengo King, 2:29), and four others that will get records next year) by Nutwood 2:18, second dam Rapidan by Dictator, etc. L. W. Russell is proving quite a sire; he has to his credit Lady Russell 2:26, Madonna Russell 2:25, Pansy Russell (3) 2:30, and Almaretta 2:25, winner Stanford stake 1901.

The two campaigning mares from this farm, Dolly Dillon 2:07 and Janice 2:09, have demonstrated that they were top-notchers among the best and gamest trotters in the United States. Arriving in the East and being taken sick, they were only partially recovered when the bell rang for them to start, but they went "down the line," and forced the best Eastern campaigners to do their best and then defeated most of them. The Eastern turf journals were lavish in their praises of these two Santa Rosa Stock Farm trotters, and before the racing season ended they proved they were in every way worthy of these laudatory notices.

No outside sire is held at too high a price, however, for the owners to breed their mares to, and as the great horse McKinney 2:11, is the leading stallion in California, a number of the yearling colts and fillies in this collection that were sired by him show that the dams are as royally bred as any he has ever been mated with. I will give the color and sex of each as they were pointed out, and, to students of bloodlines

Bay colt by McKinney 2:11, dam Bonsilene 2:14 by Stamboul 2:07; second dam Bon Bon (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05, Bonsilene 2:14) by Simmons; grandam Bonnie Wilkes 2:29 (dam of Bonnie Nutwood 2:29) by Geo. Wilkes 519, etc.

Bay colt by McKinney 2:11 out of Stamboulita 2:27 by Stamboul 2:07; second dam Biscari (dam of Stamboulita 2:27, Guycara 2:18, B. S. Dillon 2:25 and Stamboul 2:18) by Director 2:17; second dam Bicara (dam of Panceast 2:21, etc.) by Harold; third dam Belle by Mambrino Chief.

Bay filly weanling by McKinney 2:11 out of Bye Bye by Nutwood, etc.

Besides these grandly bred youngsters and mares there is Lilly Stanley 2:17, old-time sulky (dam of Rokeby 2:13, Rect 2:16, On Stanley 2:17, etc.), by Whippleton.

Palo Belle by Palo Alto out of Belle Isle by Piedmont.

Silvereye (dam of Ramona 2:17, Fram 2:17) by Abbottsford; second dam by Harry Williamson, son of Williamson's Belmont.

Captive (dam of Captivity 2:28) and Norrisivity 2:28) by Piedmont; dam Clariurso by Electioneer.

Athenian by Steinway 2:25 out of Ida Wood (dam of Owyhee 2:11 and Babe Marion 2:17) by Simmons, etc.

Pansy (dam of Almonition 2:24, Pansy Russell (3) 2:30, King Orry 2:21, Lady Russell (3) 2:26, etc.) by C. M. Clay Jr. 2:2; second dam Lady Richelieu by Richelieu.

Space forbids us going into more details regarding these few and about seventy others by such sires as Diahlo 2:09, Directum 2:05, Sidney 2:19, Chas. Derby 2:20, Simmocolon 2:13, Anteeo 2:16, Director 2:17, Gen. Benton, Bay Rose 2:20, Altamont 2:26, Electioneer, Piedmont and Poscora Hayward.

On the same principle as Palo Alto, every youngster on the farm is for sale and seekers after individuals that have the richest and most fashionable breeding in the United States can easily be satisfied and the prices asked for them are very reasonable.

There are four young stallions here which can also be purchased at low figures, and any farmer or horse breeder who is desirous of getting first class standard bred individuals will do well to visit this farm and make his selection. On Stanley 2:17 by Direct 2:05 out of Lilly Stanley 2:17, the great broodmare; Inferno 2:24 by Diahlo 2:09 out of Biscari (dam of 4) by Director 2:17, etc.; Fram 2:17 by Direct 2:05 out of Silver Eye (dam of 2) by Abbottsford, and Beau Brummel 2:16 by Wildnut out of Nettie Benton (dam of 3) by Gen. Benton, grandam Nellie Walker (dam of 2 in 2:25) by son of Edwin Forrest. These are all young horses of size, excellent in color and perfect in conformation and all have records.

The best of care is taken of all the horses on this farm. And every colt or filly that is well bred is extensively entered in all the leading trotting stakes. No expense is spared to have all the youngsters carefully bitted, trained and prepared for use. There are only a few farms in California to-day where royally bred trotters are bred and properly cared for and the Santa Rosa Stock Farm is the equal of any, and seekers after first class horses for the road or track will be cordially received and honestly dealt with.

W. W. and M. B. Porter of Denver have sold their string of 103 fine bred horses to A. R. and P. E. Gumaer of Fremont county for \$35,000 and have permanently retired from the business. It is the intention of the Gumaer brothers to establish the finest ranch of blooded horses in that State. Both are men of wealth and will spend thousands of dollars in the enterprise. Among the horses bought is the famous stallion Saraway, sire of Winfield Stratton, owned by George Estabrook, which has a record of 2:13, and the saddle stallion Rex Denmark Jr., sire of Glideway, who was bought a year ago by James Wallace and taken to California. The three mares of note in the bunch are Frances Dunleavy, Orriway and Vioway. The remainder of the animals are broodmares and geldings.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.



SIDNEY DILLON.

that anything planted in it outrivals in rapidity of growth that of any other for great productiveness, is it any wonder that the colts and fillies here show greater physical development than those bred and reared in other less favored sections? Dame Nature has lavished her blessings with hountiful hand on all the equine representatives and they show the marked effects of this generosity, for finer, stronger and more playful trotters, I have never seen on any farm, and I have visited almost every noted one in California.

The track itself is PERFECTION. No other word can do it justice. Look at the long list of performers that yearly lower records over its smooth surface and never become disabled or injured. In this respect it is "safe" as well as "fast." Its yielding surface does not jar from wire to wire and not a soft or uneven spot can be found upon it. To enumerate the horses that have lowered their records over it would take up too much space in this limited article, suffice it to say, however, that when a horse has done his best everywhere else when taken here he can generally lower his record, in fact, everyone that has tried to do so, has succeeded.

The farm contains over one hundred acres of the richest land in the valley and when walking knee-deep among the alfalfa last Tuesday morning, I was shown the various mares, geldings, colts and fillies, I could not help saying, "Mr. Pierce, if we could only take all our Eastern friends into this field this bright December morning and show them these sleek looking animals do you think they would ever best of their climate or borses again."

The two oldest stallions of this farm through their progeny show that Messrs. Pierce Bros., have made no mistake in breeding their mares to them.

Sidney Dillon is a chestnut stallion by Sidney 2:19, dam Venus (dam of Adonis, 2:11; Leah 2:24; Cupid

they will form a most interesting subject, while for judges of form they will appeal most strongly to their highest idea of what perfectly shaped youngsters should be:

Bay colt by McKinney 2:11, dam Bye Bye (dam of Marengo King 2:29), full sister to Lockheart 2:08 by Nutwood 2:18, and the next dam was Rapidan (dam of Capt. Mack 2:29, Rapid 2:22, etc.) by Dictator; third dam Madam Headley (dam of Expert Prince 2:13, etc.) by Edwin Forrest.

Black colt by McKinney 2:11, dam Biscari (dam of Stamboulita 2:27, B. S. Dillon 2:25, Guycara 2:18 and Stamboul 2:18), by Director 2:17, second dam Bicara (dam of Panceast 2:21, and five other 2:30 performers; four sons sired fifty and her daughters are the dams of nine 2:30 performers), by Harold; third dam Belle (dam of Hambletonian 2:26, and Belmont, sire of Nutwood, etc.), by Mambrino Chief.

Bay colt by McKinney 2:11, dam Carlotta Wilkes (dam of Volita 2:24), by Charley Wilkes 2:21 son of Red Wilkes; second dam Aspasia (dam of Arrival 2:24 and Evolution 2:25), by Alcantara 2:23; third dam Miss Buchanan (dam of Escape 2:26), by Clark Chief 89. There's enough Geo. Wilkes and Alma Mater blood in this lusty fellow to suit anyone.

Bay filly by McKinney 2:11 out of By Guy by Guy Wilkes 2:15 out of Bye Bye (dam of Marengo King 2:29), by Nutwood, etc.

Bay filly by McKinney 2:11 out of Au Revoir (sister to By Guy), and will make a splendid mate for her sister in blood.

Bay colt by McKinney 2:11, dam Rose Russell by Bay Rose 2:20, dam Oakley Russell by Happy Russell 2:21 (he by Mambrino Russell out of Odd Stocking (dam of Spriglock 2:19, Boniface 2:29, Happy Russell 2:21) by Happy Medium; second dam Oakley by Orestes 1920; third dam Belle Harris.

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, Ohio

STAR SPEEDWAY TROTTERS OF NEW YORK.

BY EVERETT L. SMITH (PERCY).

No city in all America has as many fast record horses in daily use on the roads as are owned right here in Greater New York. Some cost a small fortune, yet others seemingly a mere trifle when the fun their owners have is considered.

Mr. E. E. Smathers paid \$10,000 or \$11,000 for his bay mare Iva Dee 2:12½, yet purchased her to race the Grand Circuit rather than for legitimate roadster usage. Mr. Frank Work bid \$5700 for the fast gray gelding Pilot Boy 2:09½, securing him especially to drive in Central Park and over Seventh avenue, and at the recent sale gave \$9200 for the three year old Peter Stirling 2:11½, also for use on the road. The veteran roadite does not use the Speedway often as it is too crowded and he too old to take chances there.

Mr. F. F. Ayer paid \$7500 for the elegant son of Superior, Success 2:10½, and retired him to the road never intending to race him again. Few know Success as Mr. Ayer is not given to securing notoriety so does most of his fast driving alone at hours when the famous speed reservation is about deserted.

No more perfect trotter has ever been retired to the road than Mr. Nathan Straus' elegant old chestnut gelding Cobwebs 2:12, and yet Mr. Straus secured him at a bargain counter figure, back in 1895, when Andrew J. Welch sold him.

Mr. Welch bid \$1800 or \$2000, I forget which, at Fasig's Old Glory sale, and as he frequently does, resold him right away at a fair advance. I think Mr. Straus once told me he paid 10 per cent. advance. However that may be, Cobwebs could not be duplicated for \$10,000 to \$25,000.

He is in a class by himself as a road horse. Never since Mr. Straus added him to his chattels has Cobwebs made a break, and rarely has he been defeated at the speedway.

Neat, trim, racy little Louise Mac 2:09½ cost Mr. A. B. Gwathmey \$4750, I think it was, at the Old Glory sale of 1899 after Scott Hudson had raced her so well.

She showed a mile to road cart in 2:10 one afternoon while I was acting the railbird and at Independence, Ia., she and Askey 2:08½ raced head and head out to the half mile post in 1:00½. I say "out" because it is a kite shaped track at Independence, and there are two long stretches and but one turn as all know who have seen those once favored institutions, now so suddenly out of style.

Louise could probably trot a mile in 2:06½ to 2:07½ under favorable conditions, so was a decided bargain. Some one should buy her, then get as fast a mate; then we should see the pole records go to pieces in short order. At the speedway Louise Mac is one of the brightest particular stars, and few can get up to her wagon wheels.

Last fall when the Village Farm sold The Abbot and other good horses, Mr. Geers picked up The Monk at \$1025, or some such matter, knowing he would race and race sound. But he did not drive him a heat all season, as Mr. Fred Gerken wanted the son of Chimes and made too good an advance tender to be refused. Just what it was I've never accurately heard related; some say \$1500, others believe it was nearer \$2500. It has never leaked out, however.

To-day The Monk cannot be bought for any mere trifle, as Mr. Gerken, I know, has several times refused \$7500, and I know a man who is willing to pay \$8000 to secure the great trotter. The asking price is about \$15,000, I suppose, which might include an agent's commission of 10 per cent., as Mr. Gerken is not a mean man.

At Hartford he was trained separately a mile in 2:06½, and at Detroit I know stepped one beat in 2:07. Here at the Empire City track he won a heat to wagon in 2:10, a quarter of a second below the world's wagon race record. When just at an edge The Monk is a 2:05 trotter surely.

Last winter our genial roadite, Mr. Charles C. Lloyd, journeyed to Chicago and returned with a bill of sale of the fast Red Heart trotter, Chain Shot, record then 2:11½, in his pocket. The figure quoted was \$5000, and it didn't take Mr. Lloyd ten minutes to decide that he wanted to become Chain Shot's owner after a trial on the road behind the great horse.

To-day Chain Shot is the fastest trotter used on any city's streets regularly driven by his owner, and to say that he is safe, high class and sensationally fast is to put it all too mildly by far. Last month he took a record of 2:06½, jogging the homestretch at the last end of it. Behind him that day was the fast trotters Dolly Dillon 2:07 and Onward Silver 2:08.

If the grand young trotter meets no setbacks before the next racing season opens he will reach 2:04 sure, as experts all agree that Mr. McDonald could have driven out the 2:06½ heat in that notch.

Mr. F. T. Bodford, the Standard Oil magnate, paid \$8000, it is said, for York Boy 2:09½, that had raced all of 1900 very brilliantly. As all know, his son Charlie does the Bodford training, and in days gone by has driven Gillette 2:11½, a mile in 2:14 over the Parkway half-mile track on the Ocean Boulevard and others of his father's horses some very fast miles at times.

A week or so ago young Mr. Bodford stepped York Boy a mile to sulky in 2:10 at Parkway, and the final eighth was trotted in 15 seconds, a two-minute clip as officially timed from the judges' stand. Election day being so favorable for a special trial, Mr. Bodford's party drove down to the track to give the fast son of Wilkes Boy one more whirl against the watch that favors no competition.

This time Mr. Bodford selected the J. H. Shults mile track to do his fast work over, and when he reached there they had cut three seconds from the old figure for that stretch of prepared loam, the mile being trotted in 2:09½. Pretty fast for amateurs; but wait, the best is to come.

Saturday last York Boy was tried to a light speed

wagon, and over the parkway half-mile track this time. The mile was trotted in the remarkable time of 2:13½, and is the fastest move to wagon yet recorded there. Remember, the track record of 2:06½ is held by old Joe Patchen 2:01½, and made to a 23 pound bike sulky. The track's race record is 2:07½, and was made by the famous hopped pacer Coney 2:02, and York Boy's best mile in public to a sulky is but 2:09½.

He is certainly high class, and among the best ever seen here.

Nathan Straus' second string—Alves 2:09½—probably the fastest mile horse that he owns—was purchased for \$2750 from Fire Commissioner John Scannell in 1899. He cost Mr. Scannell \$1550 the fall previous at the Old Glory sale.

Charles A. Thompson, of this city, gave him his present record in a dash race at the Empire City track, the finish between Alves and Louise Mac being so close that we in the press box could not determine which had won the heat. Judges who officiated that day told me Alves won it by about three inches.



ZOMBRO 2:11.

A. E. Thompson drove over the speedway one day in 1899 with a little bay mare that he said never was started and he called Queen Wilkes. She was bought at a very low price when the J. I. Case horses were auctioned here and he valued her at \$500.

Before the sun went down that afternoon Queen Wilkes had made a reputation and jumped to \$2500 valuation. She led many high cost trotters over the road and did it in true race horse style, so Chas. Weiland, after angling awhile, gave \$1500, I think, for her.

She kept winning and one day E. E. Smathers drew his check for about \$3000 to become her owner, deciding she was good enough for the \$10,000 M. & M. stake for 2:24 class trotters at Detroit. But after showing 2:20 the Queen pulled up with a bowed tendon which put her out of the stake and left her a cripple for several months. Veterinary surgeons, you know, have a way of patching up these things, and so when George Spear went to Louisville Queen Wilkes was shipped to shape up for her postponed M. & M. start.

She showed very fast workouts at the Falls City, but was turned out to get good and strong so as to race in 1902. To-day she is one of the reigning sensations at the speedway, and if she starts next season 2:12 will not trouble her a great deal to negotiate, for she has truly wonderful speed capacity and stamina of the highest order as proved by her day to day conflicts while meeting the topnotchers.

Sometimes a change of owners benefits a trotter immensely. This was illustrated when Charles Weiland secured A. B. Gwathmey's great road mare Salient in exchange for Lorna McGregor (trial half 1:06½) a year ago. Mr. Gwathmey gave a check for \$600 and Salient for Lorna McGregor and used the latter as a pole-mate to Louise Mac for awhile.

Weiland went to work on Salient with a will, knowing that she could trot quarters in 32 seconds to wagon, and one forenoon when thousands stood watching the fast ones at the speedway, surprised all by leading the crack Chicago trotter Franker 2:11, over the upper stretch at a whirlwind clip.

That settled it with Mr. Gwathmey. He longed to once again own the beautiful bay mare, so drew his check for \$500, and with Lorna McGregor as the balance secured his former love. Salient is to-day back in the Gwathmey string and regarded by many as Louise Mac's equal as a road mare.

She has no record, but at times has given the crack Cobwebs a hard brush over the upper flat. No owner lets his horse get away with Salient if she chances to be a half length in the lead, as there is a fearfully fast stern chase to come, for Salient can brush the distance at a 2:10 clip to a wagon almost any "fast" day.

Dr. John F. Moore wanted a trotter to replace his speedway cup winner, McMillan 2:17½, so picked up the great trotter of 1896, Page 2:09½, that had been quite overlooked at the Old Glory speed sale last fall.

Dr. Moore, I guess, gave \$1000 or \$1200 for Page, and secured a star of the first water, for he has rarely lost a brush at speedway park in the past six months. The doctor and Mr. Straus drove a dead heat with Page and Cobwebs but the other day, and those who

were present say the half must have been covered as fast as 1:04 or 1:05.

As Dr. Moore drives for pleasure, Page will never again see a race track, yet were he tried at the wagon game I fully believe 2:15 would be mere play for him to negotiate. He is not a ready catcher if he chances to make a mistake, and likes a clear path once he is started at speed. At the speedway so many outsiders cut in to interrupt a brush, Dr. Moore has to drive long halves to get around the hunches without letting his horse leave his stride.

I've seen Fleming drive Page a half in 1:03½ and a quarter in 30½ seconds at the speedway, and that day he could have held his own with The Monk, Alves, Cobwebs, or even Chain Shot. They all have one very great day, you know, and before or since Page never has had that inspiration conducive to such high class form.

The day Myron E. McHenry drove Azote in 2:05½ over old Fleetwood Park the late Robert Bonner offered \$10,000 for him.

That astute horseman, Monroe Salisbury, from San Francisco, knew Azote to be quite nearly Queen Alix's capacity as to extreme speed, so held out for \$15,000. The horse cost him \$1500 when a partial cripple.

Salisbury, though a severe trainer and master, is a famous patcher up of cripples, and after fussing with his big trotter a while got him good enough to win over \$20,000 worth of races. At Galesburg McDowell gave him a record of 2:04½ that lasted as the gelding record for trotters till the day The Abbot trotted in 2:04 here last season. Twice Azote went wrong, twice they got him out and raced him, but last fall he was auctioned here and at \$525 the meteoric David Lamar became his owner, retiring him to the speedway. He placed him in the sale last week and Mr. Joseph E. Leggett of Troy got him for \$425. It is a hard life, speedway life, and Azote, having a soft spot in his anatomy, cannot trot the clip he once could, yet I've seen him down some of our latter day celebrities up there, and no gamer trotter ever scored for the word or turned to a wagon on the road for a brush to the end. Too bad he could not have remained a sound horse, for great as is King Cresceus, I shall always believe Azote would have reached the

two-minute line, and Andy McDowell and Monroe Salisbury would have been offered \$75,000 to \$100,000 for him just for show purposes. But he didn't.

Of a Royal Line.

GLOSTER—Is it not the king?
LEAR—Ay, every inch a king—King Lear.

Well might one, while looking at the beautiful photo-engraving on this page, say with Lear, "Ay, every inch a king," for such is Zombro 2:11, the greatest racing son of McKinney, and destined to be one of the very greatest of producing stallions. The readers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are all familiar with the history of this young sire, both as regards his breeding and his racing abilities. Sired by Alcyone's greatest son and from a family in the female line that has furnished more beauty and high finish than any other to standard bred horses, namely, the Almonts, he has fulfilled every promise of his youth. He was the greatest three year old of his year in America and his racing career thereafter proved him as game and bulldog a trotter as ever put hoof on a track. He was retired to the stud four years ago and the first of his get started this season. The first Zombro colt or filly to start in a race was Italia, who, taken "out of a sick bed" as it were, won the Occident stake at Sacramento in three straight heats, pulled up at the finish of each mile to save getting a fast mark, but gaining a record of 2:23½. She could have beaten 2:20 easily, and four weeks before had worked a mile in 2:15, but two days after this fast trial was taken down with the prevalent "horse disease" and was near death. A blister was put on her throat that took off a square foot of hair, and only by the best of skill and working night and day did her trainer succeed in getting her to the race. But she got there with all four of her nimble feet and is considered one of the greatest prospects for 1902. Two more of Zombro's get started this year. They were in the stake given by the Oregon State Fair. They finished one, two, in the race but failed to get standard records as there was a pouring rain and the track was a sea of mud. Another of Zombro's three year olds is the trotting filly, Zephyr, that C. A. Winship of Los Angeles took to Cleveland last summer and sold for \$9000 after showing a mile with her in 2:14½.

Breeders did not wait this year for the youngsters above enumerated to make their mark on the track and in the salesring before booking mares to Zombro, but filled his book with as grand a list of producing mares as were ever bred to a trotting stallion on the Pacific Coast. Zombro will make the season of 1902 at the Sacramento race track until June 1st and will then be taken to Oregon for a summer season. Those who patronage him will be wise as his produce will be the topnotchers of the sales when they are old enough to place on the market, and that he will continue to sire extreme speed and game race horses is as certain as the sun shines in California in the summer time.

Headed for 2:05.

The fastest mile made by a trotter on the California circuit this year was the heat in 2:10½, trotted by the strikingly handsome mare Anzella in the second heat of a race at Woodland, where she met and defeated Iora 2:11½ and Jack W. 2:12½. Seldom have three such handsome trotters started in a race together, and it was the general remark that any one of them would be conspicuous for beauty even on the New York speedway. Iora took the first heat of this race in 2:11½, but Anzella then went on and won, trotting the three remaining heats in 2:10½, 2:11 and 2:11½, a good performance on any track and proving that she is of Grand Circuit quality, as she is as sound and clean as a deer and has not yet reached the limit of her speed by a good deal. Anzella was bred by Thomas Ronan, of Dayton, Washington, but has been trained and was driven in all her races by her present owner, Geo. A.



ANZELLA 2:10 1-2.

Kelly, who is now a resident of Pleasanton, Cal. Anzella is as well bred as any of the fast trotters, although her blood lines may not be as familiar as some. She is by Antrim 5918, who is a son of Aberdeen 27 out of Hyanna by Hylas 831. Antrim is the sire of six in 2:30, among his performers being that fast and wonderfully game mare, Antrima 2:15½. Aberdeen 27 was one of the great representatives of the Hambletonian 10-American Star cross, and has 52 of his produce in the list, and 32 producing sires and 30 producing daughters. The dam of Anzella is Hazel Kirk by Alwood 972, he by Almont 33 out of a daughter of Blackwood 74. The second dam of Anzella is a mare by Adams' Bellfounder; her third dam, Lady Comet, was the dam of Wonder 2:27½.

Anzella was foaled in 1895, and as a four year old started at Salem, Oregon. She was beaten the first heat in 2:19½, won the second heat in 2:17½ and the next two heats in 2:18 and 2:18½. The next race in the same place she won in three straight heats. The next week she started in two races at Yakima and won both in three straight heats. Then Mr. Kelly took her East and started her at Terre Haute, where she won second money in the 2:16 class, being beaten by Sister Alice in 2:17½, 2:15½ and 2:14½. She won at Davenport, Ia., in the 2:15 class, getting a mark of 2:14½ in a five heat race, trotting the last heat in 2:16½. At Hedrick, Ia., in the 2:16 class, she won a five heat race, making a record in the fifth heat of 2:13½. In the East she started 9 times and was only outside of the money once. In her four year old form she started 4 times and won every race. Last year as a five year old she started 9 times and won three races, was second twice, third once, divided third and fourth money once; was fourth twice, and behind the money once. This year she started 4 times and won every race, getting a mark of 2:10½ at Woodland in a four heat race.

From the speed she has shown in her races this year, there is sufficient reason to predict for her a mark of 2:05. Mr. Kelly, her owner and trainer, has trotted her quarters in 30 seconds repeatedly and while she has never been driven a mile in her work at the top of her speed it is known by every person who has seen her race that she always comes the last part of the mile faster than the rest, and that no matter how far behind she has been at the start, no distance has seemed too great for her to make up, and the wonderful speed and gameness she has shown at the end of the race has been a subject of comment on all sides. She is a bright bay with white markings, and for beauty of conformation, racing ability and disposition will be prominent in any company. She will very likely be taken East and raced on the Grand Circuit next year and if so, the horse that beats her in the 2:11 or 2:10 classes will get the money.

A High Class Stallion For Los Angeles.

In the ranks of the standard bred horses of California there will be much breeding done during 1902, more perhaps than during any year since 1892, and on the farms in the citrus belt of Southern California a very large proportion of the standard mares will be

bred. In response to a demand that could hardly be declined, Mr. Geo. A. Davis, of Pleasanton, will send his magnificent stallion Rey Direct, race record 2:10, to Los Angeles, where he will be mated with some of the best mares in the south.

Rey Direct is one of our favorite horses, not alone for his splendid individuality and grand blood lines, but because he has demonstrated that he can reproduce in his foals size, solid color and symmetry of form with such uniformity that he is certain to found a family of his own—one that will be as distinctly characteristic as the Morgans of Vermont.

He is a young horse yet, being but six years old and his first crop of foals will be but two years old in the spring, consequently none have ever been worked for speed, but they are such a grand lot that they have already attracted the attention of breeders who are looking for the best in looks and conformation as well as speed. He was bred to 31 mares in 1900 and in 1901

Rey Direct was raced through the California circuit in 1900 and was one of the largest money winners and most notable horses of the circuit. He won the only eight beat race that year, a race that was paced over a slow track in a wind that was almost a gale. Rey Direct is a grandly made black stallion and one of the best bred ones in the country. He is by the mighty Direct 2:05½, the champion of his day and a horse that is siring champions. His dam Vera 2:22½, by Kentucky Volunteer, is the dam also of De Veras 2:11½, another fast new performer for last year. Lady Graves, his second dam, produced Lady Maxim 2:16½ and was by the old champion Smuggler 2:15½, and his third dam was by Excelsior Morgan.

Rey Direct was foaled in 1895 and was purchased by Mr. Geo. Davis of Pleasanton, as a yearling. He was bred by Huntley & Clark of Toston, Montana, who also bred his dam. Another brother to Rey Direct and De Veras, a four year old, is named Charles G. and is quite a promising trotter, although he has, as yet, no record. He is owned by James Sutherland of Pleasanton. The breeders of Southern California will find no stallion more worthy of patronage, nor one that gives greater promise as a sire. If there is anything in individuality, breeding, extreme speed and prepotency, Rey Direct is one of the greatest of our young California stallions.

Best Records of the Year.

TROTTERS.

The following table gives the best records of 1901 at various ages:—

Two-year-old colt, Oxford Boy, by Red Chute, 2:24½, dam Laurine, by Stamboul.....	2:20
Two-year-old filly, Prelatess, by Ponce de Leon, 2:13, dam Prelacy, by Lord Russell 2:15½	
Three-year-old colt, Admiral Dewey, by Bingen, 2:06½, dam Nancy Hanks, 2:04, by Happy Medium	2:14½
Three-year-old filly, Hawthorne, by Jay Bird, dam Lady Ham, by Mambrino.....	2:13
Three-year-old gelding, Peter Stirling, by Baronmore, 2:14½, dam Medio, by Cooper Medium	2:11½
Four-year-old colt, Porto Rico, by Electrite, 2:28½, dam Anthem, by Wilkes Boy....	2:14
Four-year-old filly, Eleata, by Dexter Prince, dam Elden, 2:23½, by Nephew.....	2:08¾
Four-year-old gelding, Thomas R., by Iran Alto, 2:12½, dam Ydrel, by Nutwood....	2:15
Fastest stallion, Crescens, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, dam Mabel, by Mambrino Howard	2:02½
Fastest mare, Dolly Dillon, by Sidney Dillon, dam Dolly, by Electioneer.....	2:07
Fastest gelding, Lord Derby, by Mambrino King, dam Claribel, by Almont, Jr.; Chain Shot, by Red Heart, 2:19, dam Pique, by Kentucky Wilkes	2:06½
Fastest new performer, Eleata, by Dexter Prince, dam Elden, 2:23½, by Nephew..	2:08¾

PACERS.

Two-year-old filly, Miss McCormick, by Ashland Wilkes, 2:17½, dam by Dictator....	2:17½
Three-year-old colt, Silver Coin, by Steinway, 2:25¾, dam Jennie Mac, 2:09, by McKinney	2:16½
Four-year-old colt, Audubon Boy, by J. J. Audubon, 2:19, dam Flaxy, by Bourbon Wilkes	2:06
Four-year-old filly, Louise G., by Alclayone, 2:20½, dam Louviska, by Constellation..	2:08½
Four-year-old gelding, John R. Potts, by Earnest B., 2:27½	2:11½
Fastest stallion, Dan Patch, by Joe Patchen, 2:01½, dam Zelica, by Wilkesberry.....	2:04½
Fastest mare, Mazette, by Tennessee Wilkes, 2:27, dam Marcola, by McEwen.....	2:04½
Fastest gelding, Prince Alert, by Crown Prince, dam Till, breeding untraced....	2:00
Fastest new performer, Shadow Chimes, by Chimes, dam Charmer, by Mambrino King	2:06½



REY DIRECT 2:10

AT THE SHRINE OF ROBT. MCGREGOR

BY T. J. CROWLEY.

A few weeks ago I paid a visit to the city of Toledo, Ohio, which was occasioned by matters of business and pleasure. Accompanied by my "better half," whose former home it was, and it being my first visit to the city, my first duty was to visit friends and family acquaintances. Afterwards, being at full liberty, I sought scenes around that almost ancient city that best suited my taste.

Toledo is situated on the shore of Lake Erie, at the mouth of the Maumee River. The lake is remarkable for the summer scenery along its borders, and its health resorts are largely patronized.

Being domiciled at the St. Charles Hotel, about my first introduction was to that affable gentleman,

ite monument, as a tribute to that horse's immortal greatness:—

ROBERT MCGREGOR
Monarch of the Home Stretch
Foaled 1871. Died 1898.
A Sire of Great Race Horses.

As I stood on the spot that covers the hero. And thought of his greatness, of equines the Nero Of all that is horse flesh, his name is most precious. He produced and he left us the champion Cresceus.

Greater writers and worthier pens have written volumes on the character and becoming greatness of this wonderful horse. It would, therefore, be only superfluity on my part to attempt to enlarge upon his career as a race-horse and sire. The progeny he has left behind are living monuments to his immortal fame, and, as for me, there is a warm place in my bosom for the dead hero, having owned and raced successfully for three seasons a lineal descendant, who, like the Scottish clans of old, carried the colors of the McGregor to victory.



CRESCUS 2:02 1-4.

Mr. Thacker, of the "Toledo Blade," a paper made famous by its former owner, C. E. Locke, known to the world as Petroleum V. Nashy, whose humorous writings and quaint sayings procured for him a world-wide reputation. Mr. Thacker proved to be possessed of a high degree of culture and a knowledge of affairs in general, which made his companionship a very agreeable circumstance to me, for not only was he posted on state and national affairs, but also on a subject that was more than agreeable to me, viz., the horse.

Knowing that Toledo was the home of the present champion of the trotting turf, and had also been that of his illustrious sire, it was my earnest desire to see the Ketcham farm; so accordingly one morning during my stay at Toledo, I went out to that heralded spot, which I reached about 10:00 A. M. Cresceus, for that is the name the Ketcham farm is now known by, is situated about seven miles due west from Toledo, on the Sylvania turnpike, and can be reached by electric cars in about three-quarters of an hour. On my arrival, I was met by an employee with the usual courteous, "Good morning, sir;" and, after telling him who I was, and where I came from, received a very hearty greeting, and at the same time the information that Mr. Ketcham was probably looking for me in California, as the news had been received that Mr. Ketcham had already reached this state with the great Cresceus.

This preliminary talk over, I was escorted to a box stall to see a full brother to the champion. To say that I was disappointed puts it mildly, for in looks he is anything but attractive, being small and neither handsome nor possessing any of those fine qualities one may expect to find in the brother of the unrivaled Cresceus.

In looking over the band of brood mares in the open field, I was pleased and gratified to see two mares which I had often seen in on the California turf, and which, I am glad to know, are to be mated with Cresceus next spring. They are the mares Venus II and Czarina, the one with a mark of 2:11½ and the other one of 2:13¾, and are the property of that enterprising and astute gentleman, A. B. Sprackels, Esq. What should be the result of these matings? If high-class breeding, gameness, and speed amount to anything, then the produce should eventually appear in the front rank of trotters, and win fame for their owner, as well as their sire and dams.

Ah, what is this! I am next called upon to behold as I am escorted to the last resting-place of the sire of Cresceus, the champion trotter? Over his grave the kindly Mr. Ketcham has fittingly erected a gran-

The Ketcham farm contains about 1,000 acres of rather poor land, being of sandy soil and unpretentious. Still, it may be said to compare favorably with the many breeding farms of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois; but in no way can it compare with the beautiful breeding establishments of California. It is fairly well supplied with paddocks, box stalls, and stabling, but there is no track on which to train or drive except about a half mile straightaway, which is to jog horses on and to keep them in condition until they are sent to regular tracks for final preparation.

Among the horses on the farm I was introduced to his old Charley Friel, 2:15¾. "This fellow," said my informant, "is the first horse that Mr. Ketcham campaigned successfully through the Grand Circuit, many years ago." Charley is a son of Allie West, and is now 24 years of age. His record was made to a high-wheel sulky, and he looks as though he could be again taken up and sent down the line.

Another horse on the farm that particularly attracted my attention is a three-year-old colt, by Cresceus; and if speedy action and good looks count, this fellow will become a credit to his illustrious sire. This colt and his dam were, to my mind, about the best lookers on the farm.

Mr. Ketcham does not boast of having a very extensive breeding farm, as the few mares there well signify; but these few are of the choicest breeding, and I was informed that it is his intention to add to the number by purchasing only the best.

After inspecting the horses, I next visited the beautiful club-house, erected by Mr. Ketcham for the use of himself and the entertainment of friends who visit the farm. It is adorned with pictures of both living and dead celebrities of the trotting turf, and on the corner of one of these I placed my card, subscribed, "A visitor from California to the former home of the Monarch of the Homestretch, and the present, and possibly future, home of the champion of the trotting turf, the great Cresceus."

As I grasped the young man's hand, and thanked him for his courtesies, I again turned to take a last farewell look at the resting-place of one who in his time figured so prominently in turf history, a name immortalized amongst those whose good fortune it has been to possess any of his descendants, in either the male or female line; for there is not a farm in the whole length and breadth of this great land that has not sought to procure hoth.

And now, having satisfied my desire to see the last resting-place of the old champion, and the birthplace and home of the present champion, I name this as one of the most pleasant stopping-places on my journey, one long to be remembered and cherished.

The Old College Rapidly Growing.

Among the institutional landmarks of San Francisco, none is more conspicuous than Heald's Business College; none has had a more steady and substantial growth. For nearly four decades it has been the leading commercial school on this side of the continent. It has set the standard and other schools have followed as nearly as possible. In the field of commercial education Heald's stands out as prominently as do the two California universities in higher education. It has won this status by hard, conscientious effort to provide for the masses a practical, wage-earning education, and the thousands of grateful workers of the alumni body, who can attest the value of a sound business education, prove how well the college has wrought.

In more recent years the college has enlarged the scope of its work in practical education. In the early 90's, schools of engineering were established and made co-ordinate departments with the commercial departments. The courses in civil, electrical and mining engineering prepare young men for active work in these semi-professional lines. These departments are thoroughly equipped with the modern appliances and instruments and the student is required to do actual work in shop and field.

Prof. E. P. Heald, the founder of the college is still at the head of the institution and spends most of his time at his desk. He is a great lover of horses as is well known and makes frequent Saturday trips to his ranches to be among them and to recuperate.

Kewanna 17,149 at National City.

This handsome son of Sealskin Wilkes will make the season of 1902 at Sweetwater track, National City, at \$25. He is a perfect model of a sire, a blood bay, fifteen hands and three inches high and weighs 1160 pounds. He is by a producing son of George Wilkes, his dam is by a producing son of Almont 33, and his second dam by George Wilkes. Mr. James C. Wallace purchased this horse in the East this year, having fallen in love with his great beauty, natural speed and splendid blood lines, and knowing he would be a very valuable addition to the breeding ranks of California. He should get a large patronage for Kewanna.

An old Maryland colored man was summoned to court by the controversy over the ownership of a mule. "Who bought the mule?" demanded the judge.

"Clem Smif en Ah each hought half oh him, sah," responded the old man.

"Where is Smith now?"

"He ain't nehbeh cum down yit, sah. He went to curry his half when his half wuz in had humor. Now, Clem's chillun wants to get deh fatheh's half away from my half en deh half am dech half—"

"Stop!" roared the judge. "Dismiss the case."—*Chicago News.*

C. F. Bunch writes from San Jose under date of December 15th as follows: "I claim the name of 'Marconi' for black colt sired by Boodle 2:12½, dam Much Better 2:07½, hoping that he may be as great a success as a trotter as his namesake is as an inventor." Mr. Bunch has selected a good name for a good colt and we hope that the man Marconi may send a wireless telegram to the world some day that "Farmer" Bunch of San Jose has driven the horse Marconi a mile in two minutes.

It has long been an axiom that the place in San Francisco to find visiting stock breeders and horsemen from all parts of the Pacific Coast and the East, is at the Russ House. This hotel has recently been entirely refurbished and remodeled at a cost of \$85,000, and while the prices are moderate, the very highest standard is maintained. We ask every reader of this paper to read the advertisement of this hostelry in this issue.

With Thos. W. Lawson, of Boston, buying sires and broodmares alike; E. E. Smathers building up one of the best stables in the country, and others of equal



BARONDALE 2:11 1-4.

wealth and influence putting their shoulder to the wheel, it looks as if sport on the trotting turf would be of a higher character than ever before in the first years of the new century.

The owner of Anaconda 2:01½ says his pacer next season will equal Star Pointer's record of 1:59½. The same prediction could as reasonably be made of Dan Patch, Prince Alert, Auduhon Boy, Shadow Chimes and a few others of the extremely fast brigade.

Captain Haff 2:27½, brother to Nico 2:08½ by Arion, has been bought by James Golden, of Boston.

THE HORSE OF BEAUTY AND UTILITY.

BY BELLFOUNDER.

To the majority of horse breeders on this western shore of America, it would sound almost sacrilegious to say the highest type of the horse can be found in any other breed than the thoroughbred, while a very large minority would very likely select the ideal American trotter, if there be such a thing, as the acme of the perfect equine type. To me, however, the horse that draws the carriage through the park, the animal whose form is moulded on the Hackney plan, be he of that blood or any other, is the ideal, and I believe I have the majority of artists, poets and painters on my side. The greatest of all poets describes his ideal horse as follows:

"Round-hoof'd, short-jointed, fetlocks shag and long,
Broad breast, full eye, small head and nostril wide,
High crest, short ears, straight legs and passing strong,
Thin mane, thick tail, broad buttock, tender hide;
Look, what a horse should have he did not lack,
Save a proud rider on so proud a hack."

The standard set by the immortal bard exists to-day and is in unlimited demand by those who desire to mount "so proud a back," or to ride for pleasure in park or on country road. There is but one exception to the rules laid down by Shakespeare: "Fetlocks shag and long" are now tabooed, and the clipper is run over that part of the horse's anatomy leaving the outlines of the ankles clean cut.

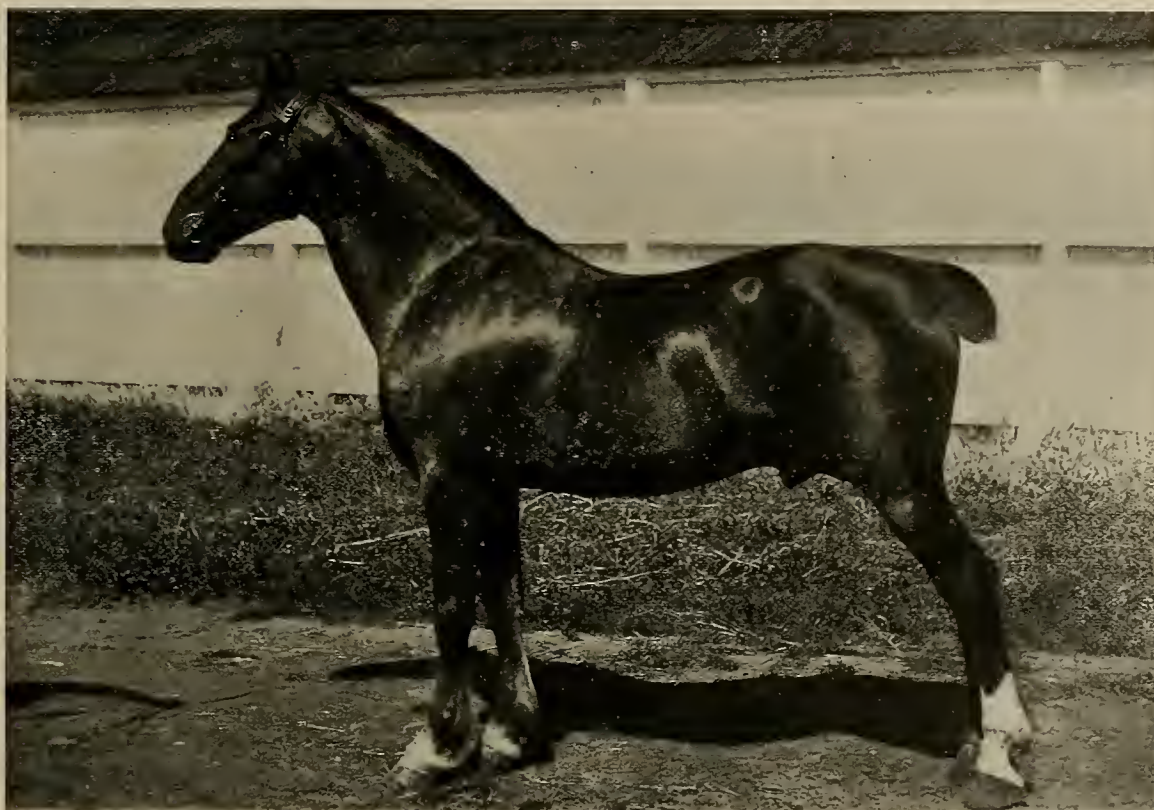
It is this type of horse that Mr. John Parrott is trying to produce at the Baywood Stud near San

matings have been made. Since the establishment of the American trotting family of horses, speed and endurance have been the chief acquirements. Mr. Parrott is trying to unite these best qualities of the two breeds. Although the Baywood Stud is a comparatively recent venture in the breeding ranks, there is already a demand for its finished products that it is unable to fully supply. Many prize winning animals at western and eastern horse shows have come from its stables and the single horses and pairs of Baywood Stud are sold annually at prices that average four figures.

The champion Hackney stallion at the recent New York Horse Show was Robin Adair II, a son of Rufus, sire of Green's Rufus.

Few stallions have more wins to their credit than Green's Rufus. He first entered the show ring as a weanling in 1891 and up to the present time has won eighteen first prizes, including two championships and one special prize as follows:

- 1891—First, Syracuse, New York.
- 1893—First, New York, Open Air Show (2 years).
- 1893—Special Prize, same show (under 15 hands).
- 1893—First, White Plains, New York (2 years).
- 1893—First, same show (under 15 hands).
- 1893—First, New York National Show, Madison Square (Junior Champion).
- 1893—First, same show (2 years).
- 1894—First, San Francisco (3 years).
- 1894—First, San Francisco (Champion Class).
- 1895—First, San Francisco (Stallion and get).
- 1895—First, San Francisco (4 years or over).
- 1896—First, San Francisco (Stallion and get).
- 1896—First, San Francisco (4 years or over).
- 1896—First, Burlingame Open Air Show.
- 1898—First, San Mateo County Open Air Show (Stallion and get).
- 1898—First, same show (4 years or over).
- 1899—First, Los Angeles, California (3 years or over).
- 1900—Two First in breeding classes.



Imported Hackney Stallion GREEN'S RUFUS, 63 (4291).

Mateo, and that he is succeeding in his laudable endeavor is shown by the photo-engraving that adorns the illuminated cover of this journal. The horses are "Cockade" and "Crimoline" and are not only a very handsome, but an almost perfectly mannered pair.

Recognizing the fact that the only breed of horses in the world that approaches as a breed the standard and type desired is the Hackney, Mr. Parrott some years ago purchased the prize winning stallion imp. Green's Rufus; and believing further that trotting bred mares of proper conformation and disposition when obtainable would when mated with the high acting Rufus produce the desired animal with fair uniformity and that the produce would have more vim, vigor and stamina than the pure bred Hackney, he has brought to the court of Rufus many choice matrons of trotting blood.

As has been said of Mr. Parrott's venture: "Here, then, is the interesting problem needing, it would seem, elucidation only, as to how best to breed all styles and varieties of horses necessary for what may be termed actual domestic uses, as well as for purposes of high speed. That the Hackney has both speed and endurance has been conclusively proved many times without number. His history shows that the same wells have been visited to supply his characteristics as have been used to supply the avenues of our greatest trotting speed. In an outcross back to trotting mares of high representatives of the Hackney type the results could not fail to be beneficial as helping to further develop the highest type of road horse—the horse for all styles and kinds of domestic work, strongly imbued with the two greatest requisites—speed and endurance."

During the many years of Hackney breeding in Europe style and conformation have been the two characteristics most desired and to achieve which

Sale of M. M. Potter's Horses.

LOS ANGELES, December 19.—About 400 horsemen attended the closing-out sale of the horses of Milo M. Potter's stable at Agricultural Park to-day. Fair prices were realized. Following horses brought the highest prices:

Sweetheart, b f, 2, Bashaw-Wayside; E. T. Earl, Los Angeles, \$1500.
Sister, b m, McKinney-Antis; E. T. Earl, \$1150.
Sister's Baby, b f, Sky Pointer-Sister; W. N. Rourke, San Bernardino, \$750.
Leonore McKinney, h f, McKinney-Leonore; W. N. Rourke, \$305.
Sweet Marie, h m, McKinney-Lady Rivers; William Garland, Los Angeles, \$3150.
Bessie Holly, h f, Wildnut-American Girl; Mr. Taylor, New York, \$150.
Maud McKinney, br m, McKinney-Maud; C. A. Sumner, Los Angeles, \$440.
Kiss Me, br f, Zolock-Piney; L. J. Christopher, Los Angeles, \$250.
Jessie Del, br f, Zolock-Colton Maid; B. Duncan, Los Angeles, \$230.

Several others brought prices ranging down to \$85. Thirty-five head brought a total of \$12,770, an average of \$365 each. Stable trappings, including harness, saddles, sulkies, boots and wagons, sold for about \$1300. This, added to the \$12,700 realized from the sale of the horses, makes a total of \$14,070 as a result of the auction.

Santa Rosa Stock Farm suffered a heavy loss last Saturday by the death of the great mare Janice 2:08½, that succumbed to pneumonia after an illness of two weeks. Janice was five years old and one of the greatest trotting mares in America. It was the opinion of horsemen generally that 2:05 or better would be her mark next year. Janice was bred by H. W. Meek of Haywards and was by his horse, Wm. Harold 2:13½.

The prices received at the Fasig-Tipton sale for Antezella 2:10½ that brought \$6700, and Sally Simpson 2:11½ that sold for \$2150, indicate that the prejudice against the close thoroughbred cross in a trotter has pretty nearly "died out."

Eulah Mac's and Italia's Winnings.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 16, 1901.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—In your issue of December 14th, the value of the Occident Stake for 1901 was \$2595, and Italia, the winner, received first money \$1717, and third money \$219.50, her total winnings being \$1936.50, in place of \$1536.50, as given by you. In 1900 the Stake was won by Eulah Mac and was worth \$2230. If you can, kindly correct the figures you published, and oblige. Yours respectfully,

GEO. W. JACKSON.
Sec'y State Ag. Society.

We are pleased to publish the above. Our mistake was made by failing to add to the amount paid into the stake the sum of \$400 in each instance which is added by the State Association. The conditions of the stake originally read: "The Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be added." Instead of the cup the coin is given which makes the winnings that much larger.

Cresceus Trots in 2:07 1-4.

In his effort to lower the Los Angeles track record last Saturday, Cresceus 2:02½, failed, but he trotted a splendid mile. It was a rather cold day and a wind blew up the home stretch. The quarters were in 32½, 30½, 32½ and 32½. The Albert W. stallion, Neerut 2:12½, also attempted to lower his record during the day, but 2:16½ was the best he could do. There were two special races on the card for purses of \$200 each. Coeur de Lion won the pace in straight heats, best time 2:14½. The trot was won by Maggie McKinney in straight order, best time 2:20½. There was a large attendance. The meeting was managed by Mr. Freeman G. Teed who conducted it in a manner to the full.

Those who consider a carriage horse too old to buy at the age of ten may be shocked to learn that the combined age of three of the winners of championship ribbons at the National Horse Show this year is something like fifty years. Red Cloud, the heavy weight champion, is known to be nearly twenty years old. Lord Brilliant and Lord Golden, winners of the championships for pairs, are both old horses, having been kept in the stud several years before they were fitted for the show ring. Lord Brilliant is believed to be about seventeen, while Lord Golden is fourteen years old.

The value of the horse stock exported from the United States in the year 1900 amounts in round numbers to \$7,500,000 (seven and one-half millions).

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

THE BANE OF OUR TURF.

Excessive Two-Year-Old Racing—Effect on the Thoroughbreds of the Future—Reforms that Need Immediate Attention.

BY RALPH B. TOZER.

More millions of money are invested in the thoroughbred breeding industry of California than in any manufacturing business carried on within the confines of the Golden State, barring, perhaps, that of ship-building. Yet what an appalling lack of knowledge of the elements that will bring success is manifest amongst the breeders of this glorious commonwealth, so aptly termed "horse paradise!"

Looking backward, a fair-minded person can not but admit that retrogression instead of progression has taken place in the business of breeding thoroughbreds, as far as this state is concerned. Where are the equals of our "world beaters" of years ago, horses that gave the Golden State fame as a breeding-ground without a counterpart in the known world? Why is it that there has not come forth to do battle and to spread the fame of California during the past half-dozen years such thoroughbreds as Tournament, Racine, Rey El Santa Anita, Volante, Santa Ana, Lucky B., Emperor of Norfolk, Homer, Sir Walter, El Rio Rey, and Yo Tambien? We rear twice the number of thoroughbreds in this State that we did fifteen years ago; yet the names of such California celebrities of the turf are not upon the tongues of lovers of a good race-horse as at the period mentioned. Surely the character of the land and the water under the earth has not changed in that time. In other words, our breeders should be just as capable of putting a high-class race-horse upon the track in these days as in the years when the performances of gallopers from this section set the country afire with the glory of their performances.

E. J. Baldwin, with the flyers of his own breeding from Santa Anita, used to begin his campaign on the other side of the Rockies, at Louisville, in May, and so far advanced were his youngsters, through being reared and trained in this salubrious climate, free from the rigors of a freezing winter, that nearly every two-year-old stake hung up in the middle west, where his youngsters were competitors, was captured scarcely without an effort. And, when one considers that Lucky B. won the Louisville cup three years in succession, and that Baldwin's horses finished first in the rich American Derby thrice, and on two occasions were close seconds, and that in these days our good "stayers" are few and far between, one begins to study the reason for all this.

In my opinion, the state of affairs spoken of can be attributed to excessive two-year-old racing, in a large measure, and the breed of race-horses will continue to retrograde unless the governing turf bodies of the country remedy the evil. I would be in favor of having no racing of two-year-olds whatever; but as so many men are making racing a "business," and have such a desire for quick returns, doubtless this plan would meet with strong opposition, precluding it from ever becoming a law. But it is quite among the possibilities that the turf Solons will make it unlawful to race a horse until September of its two-year-old form, and, this accomplished, it will not be so hard to do away with two-year-old racing altogether.

In the days of the famous Eclipse, owned by Captain O'Kelly, horses were not often raced until they were five years of age; the weights were 165 pounds, and the distance negotiated in races was seldom less than two miles, oftener four. A horse is not thoroughly matured until it is four years of age, and therefore this racing of "wealy" two-year-olds (sometimes they are not twenty-four months old when they are sent to the post) can but result in furnishing a breed of cripples, that will last, as really useful racers, on an average about one and one-half seasons. There are so many examples on record of what wonderful things can be done with horses that are not raced as two-year-olds, and so many instances of phenomenal running as two-year-olds and failure to come to the post altogether after that, or if they did come to a race, make such a bad showing that the curse of excessive two-year-old racing is as apparent as the sun at noontime on a cloudless day!

I will just recall a few of the many horses that were not raced as two-year-olds that achieved great fame as racers: Eclipse (O'Kelly's), Fearnought, Goldfinder, Doncaster (winner of the Derby in England), Sultan (sire of Glencoe), Bendigo (the great Irish horse), Irish Birdcatcher, Gladiator (second to Bay Middleton in the Derby and sire of many great winners in France, and of Queen Mary, dam of ten winners in England), King Lud (winner of the Cambridgeshire, Shrewsbury, and Newport cups, etc.), the great Longfellow, King Alfonso, imp. Glencoe (winner Ascot cup, 2,000 guineas, Goodwood cup, and a great sire), American Eclipse (never beaten), imp. Monarch (never beaten), Eolus (great racer and sire), Boston (winner of forty races, thirty of four-mile heats), Norfolk (unbeaten), Lexington (practically undefeated), Powhattan, Fidgetton (beaten but once), Monarque (sire of the wonderful triple crown winner, Gladiateur), Whisper, Wanderer, Tom Ochiltree, Ten Broeck, Monarchist, the great French horses Vermont, Vertugadin, Tenchreux (in filly, winner of the Grand Prix de Paris), and Little Dipper, the Melbourne cup winners of 1897 and 1898 (Gaulus and The Gaffer, Prodigal (win-

ning races at twenty-five years of age), and Hickory Jim (a winner at twenty years).

Frontin, the wonderful French horse, who defeated St. Blaise for the French Derby, ran but one race as a two-year-old; Petrarch, winner of the 2,000 guineas, and St. Leger, appeared once only as a youngster, as did the great French racers, Boiard, Ruy Blas, Le Petit Corporal, and Perplexe, the great Irish horse Kyrle Daly, and the phenomenal American racer Leonatus, winner of the Kentucky Derby and nine other stakes, undefeated as a three-year-old. Verneuil (winner of the Ascot cup, gold vase, and Alexandra plate on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of one week), and Dollar, also bred in France, ran but two races at two years of age, as did Springbok, Grinstead, and Day Star in this country; while Ormonde, Isonomy, Silvio, and Stockwell, among the most famous of English horses, appeared but thrice in public as two-year-olds, as also did our turf kings Enquirer, Salvator, and Hanover. All of which goes to show what can be accomplished with a good horse, if allowed to mature without being raced much, if any.

And the same applies to stud matrons. It is a peculiar fact that the most famous brood mares of the world were raced little, and sometimes not at all. Penelope, Queen Mary, and Cinizelli were never campaigned, I believe. Pocahontas ran on seven occasions, was never better than third, and went to the stud early, becoming the dam of Stockwell, Rataplan, Knight of Kars, Knight of St. Patrick, King Tom, and Araucaria. Stockwell won the 2,000 guineas, St. Leger, Racing, Great Yorkshire, and Grand Duke Michael stakes as a three-year-old and The Whip as a five-year-old, and at the stud was the most wonderful horse ever known, St. Simon, a present-day sire, alone excelling him at siring classic stake-winners. Rataplan won forty-two races, nearly all stakes. Knight of Kars, Knight of St. Patrick, and King Tom were good winners and excellent sires, and Araucaria, which won but one race, proved the mother of Stephanotis, winner of seven high-class races as a two-year-old; Wellingtonia, a stake-winner and sire of note; Camelia, winner of the 1,000 guineas, and dead beat for the Oaks; Cbamant, winner Middle Park Plate, Dewhurst Plate, 2,000 guineas, etc.; Dash, a stake-winner; and Rayon d'Or, winner of the St. Leger, Prince of Wales, Rous Memorial, St. James Palace, Levant, Clearwell, Champion Stakes, etc., and \$121,040. Queen Mary met with an accident, and was never raced; yet she gave to the world ten great winners, including Blink Bonny, winner of the Derby and Oaks, and the most famous sire in America; Bonnie Scotland, second in the St. Leger, and a stake-winner. And, by the way, Bonnie Scotland was raced less than half a dozen times in his life.

Marion, by Malcolm, by most persons regarded as the greatest mother of high-class winners ever known in any country, ran but once, and, meeting with an accident which caused her to be thrown out of training, went to the stud young. Belle Knight, a good second to Marion in these later days, with nine winners to her credit, was never raced. Fancy Jane, mother of Miss Woodford and Belle of Runnymede, was a rank failure as a racer, and retired to the stud at an early age. Imp. Janet N., dam of Dolce, Bellicoso, Wandering Nun, and Crescendo, never sported silk. The immortal Levity, mother of Ruric, Lightsome, Lever, etc., was never known as a racer. The same can be said of Bourbon Belle (dam of Hanover, Houston, Tuscola, etc.), imp. Fairy Rose, Play Toy, imp. Flirt, Florida, Mistake, and imp. Cinderella, latter dam of Foreigner, Ferrier, Handsome, Hastings, Glenheim, and Plaudit.

Betsey Malone, Reel, Nina, Balloon, Magenta, Salina, and Thora are the only American turf queens to reproduce themselves during a period of 100 years, and most of these went to the stud at either four or five years of age. Not one of the number was raced excessively as a two-year-old; in fact, up to Thora's time, few races were given for thoroughbreds of such tender age, and these only in the fall. While these turf queens reproduced themselves, with the exception of Reel, Balloon, and Thora, they threw but one performer in anything approaching the champion class. Reel, sent to the stud when five years old, was the mother of Le Compté (the only horse that ever made Lexington extend himself), Priorella, a great stake-winner in England; Starke, also a stake-winner in England; Fanny Wells, and War Dance. Balloon gave to the world True Blue and The Banshee, while Thora was the mother of Yorkville Belle, Don Alonzo, and other good ones.

A peculiar feature about Marion's foals was that, in 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, and 1891, she produced her best turf performers, viz., Duchess of Norfolk, Prince of Norfolk, King of Norfolk, Emperor of Norfolk, El Rio Rey, Yo Tambien, and Yo El Rey. In 1878 she foaled Duke of Norfolk; 1880, slipped foal; 1882, no report; 1884, Vera; 1886, The Czar (died after winning three good races); 1888, Rey del Reyes; 1890, slipped foal; and in 1892, Rey del Sierras. With the exception of The Czar, those foaled on the even dates were not considered anywhere near the equals of those that first saw the light in 1879, 1881, etc. This makes one think well of the plan of Lord Falmouth, the most successful breeder of race-horses England has ever known. That plan was to only use his mares for breeding purposes every other year. He also adhered to the scheme of never racing a mare to be used at the stud after her four-year-old form. She would then have become fully matured, and, not raced to excess any one season, would leave the turf in full possession of all the vital force that goes to make a successful mother of race-horses. Again, should she be bred to a bad-tempered or unsound horse twice or thrice in succession, the mare would not, bred only in alternate years, be likely to give to the world foals having the faults of the sire intensified through "saturation," as was so clearly proven to be the case by the late C. Bruce Lowe. With a year's rest after giving birth to a foal, a mare

would produce much stronger offspring, and thus a better breed of race-horses would result in a very few years' time. In the human race, have you ever noticed that a young woman who gives birth to children year after year, becomes, in a few years, careworn-looking, and appears many years older than she really is? or, if she should happen to thrive, her offspring become puny, and a heavy care on the parents? What will apply to the human race will in all probability apply to thoroughbred horses.

Now, as to the reason for the slump of the Californian thoroughbreds as racing machines, spoken of in the early part of this article. When E. J. Baldwin sent the horses of his own breeding across the Rockies, and created such a furor through their achievements on the turf, there was good reason for their proving their excellence. It is granted, I believe, that the Californian two-year-old has about six months' advantage, through climatic conditions, over the thoroughbreds of Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, or Virginia. No finer stock farm than Santa Anita is to be found in any part of the world, if, indeed, its equal. If memory serves me, Mr. Baldwin's first crop of two-year-olds came out to race in the middle west about 1882. He owned Grinstead and Rutherford, and a lot of Glenelg mares, a few by Virgil, Monday, Norfolk, and Monarchist. Now, Grinstead (by Gilroy, sister to Ruric, second dam the great Levity) was a superior race-horse, that had not been excessively raced, and of Rutherford (a brother to Spendthrift, Fellowcraft, and Miser, and a brother in blood to Wildidle); the same could be said of the mares; many had not raced at all, and those that had sported silk had not been "killed off" in their infancy. In short, the era when the Baldwin mares were upon the turf was not the era of the black frost of excessive two-year-old racing that afterward came to blight the budding flowers of turfdom. Therefore, with stallions and mares in full possession of all the strength and power that goes with well-nourished youth, reared in the grandest climate known, and handled by the most skillful and experienced men that money could secure, is it to be wondered at that the fame of California as the home of fleet and game thoroughbreds spread throughout the world?

That fame brought men like J. B. Haggin and Leland Stanford into the breeders' fold, and they went in on a large scale, too. Their horses divided honors with those of Baldwin, who had pioneered the way, and California began to be regarded as a worthy rival of Kentucky and Tennessee in the line of breeding.

The mares originally used by these breeders threw stake-winner after stake-winner; but they are old now, and the stud matrons that have taken their places have felt the touch of the black frost of excessive two-year-old racing. There can be but one result when a thoroughbred is sent to the post before it is barely twenty-four months old, and kept going until nature forces a halt. The cripple is at once sent to the stud, and, without having had time enough to evolve from an athlete to a substantial stud animal, is put to breeding. What can you expect, if you just think the matter over? Why, a race of weaklings that would not be a credit to any section. Once in a while there will be a good performer; but, upon investigation, you will find it is from some old mare, that was not raced much in her young days, or from some young mare that met with an accident, which kept her off the racing list, and saved her from the fate of being "raced off her legs," as old trainers put it.

I would like to see the governing turf bodies of America, at an early date, take up this question of whether it is or is not better to race two-year-olds; and I am satisfied that, if they sift the matter to the bottom, they will see that it is this early and excessive racing of thoroughbred horses that is blighting the breed; will see that the proportion of young cripples is at least 100 per cent greater than it was even ten years ago; that the tendency of the thoroughbred of the present is to sprint, and not "stay"; and that, altogether, the racers of this continent are going backward instead of forward. Racing associations everywhere are stated to have for their principal object the "improvement of the breed of race-horses." Under the present system this should be changed to "extinguishment of the breed of race-horses."

Then, after the law-makers of the American turf had done the right thing as to two-year-old racing, on the lines I have set forth, I would like to see America's most prominent breeder, J. B. Haggin, possessor of millions of money and more famous horses than any man in the world, adopt Lord Falmouth's plan of only breeding his mares in alternate years, and not using any mare that had raced beyond her four-year-old form. If this should come about—Mr. Haggin is certainly past the point where he has to make the stock farm pay a certain sum every year—it is my firm belief that, within six years' time, Californians would again have the honor of breeding the fleetest and stoutest thoroughbred racers in all the world, which honor, by reason of the possession of unsurpassed climatic conditions and lands of such varied character, calculated to develop to its fullest every muscle in a horse, should never have been taken away, would never have been lost but for the greed of men who desired immediate returns upon their investments, even at the sacrifice of "man's noblest friend, the horse." The turf of the far east, however, never had among its patrons so many men of wealth and high position as at present, and when gentlemen of the Whitney, Belmont, and Vanderbilt stamp take such an active interest in the turf affairs of America as they do, we can look for many lasting reforms to be made, and the evolution of many plans which will place this country ahead of even England and Australia in the line of racing, which is saying a good deal, too. With the population, the wealth, and the enterprise, why should we take a rear seat in the racing amphitheater?

A FAMOUS TRAINING TRACK.

Pleasanton! What a flood of memory comes o'er the mind as one repeats the name. What a line of champions parade before the vision. What an array of speed at trot and pace, such as no other training ground in America can boast. There comes Director 2:17, champion of his day, and founder here at this track of the greatest family of champions that ever lived: Directum 2:05½, champion trotting stallion of the world from that day in October, 1893, at Nashville, until the great Cresceus dethroned him at Hartford, in September of last year, by trotting a mile in 2:04½; Direct 2:05½ and his wonderful son Directly 2:03½, who holds and will hold for years the two year old champion record of 2:07½; Flying Jib 2:04, whose mile in 1:58½ to wagon with running mate has never been equalled; Klatawah 2:05½ as a three year old, a world's record; Searchlight 2:03½, one of the handsomest and gamest stallions that ever wore harness; Anaconda 2:01½, whose triumphs through the Grand Circuit are not yet ended, and who holds the record for winning

now for about two hundred horses. Probably eighty horses are at work there now, among those having strings at work being Mr. Juan Gallegos of Mission San Jose, Ed Lafferty, Samuel Gamble, Geo. H. Kelly, Bert Webster with Chas. Griffiths Stables, Geo. A. Davis, James Sutherland, J. M. Alvise and others.

Here was trained and can still be seen Mr. Geo. A. Davis's good stallion, Rey Direct 2:10, a successful race horse and a wonderfully successful sire. Anzella 2:10½, the fastest mare on the circuit last year is now stabled at this track and is visited almost daily by admiring horsemen and many offers have been made for her. One of the most enthusiastic of the residents of this section, a gentleman who has had many horses trained here is Mr. C. L. Crellin, one of the former owners of the great Searchlight 2:03½ and a partner of the late Thos. Keating. But a short distance from Pleasanton is Mr. Crellin's home, the famous Ruhy Hill Vineyard where wines of world wide fame are made.

The corporation owning the property proposes to keep the track in as perfect condition as possible and to that end has made Mr. James Sutherland the superintendent. Stalls will be rented at most reasonable rates and those who contemplate training horses this winter will find Pleasanton has more advantages than any place in California. The late lamented Thos. Keating



Scene at Pleasanton Training Track.

the fastest three heat race ever paced; Lena N. 2:05½, the champion pacing mare of her year; Gold Leaf 2:11, champion three year old of her time; Cricket 2:10, the fastest mare to high wheels; Azote 2:04½, champion trotting gelding of the world until last year; Alix 2:03½, holder of the world's record until dethroned by Cresceus, and still holder of the record for mares; Little Albert 2:10, Dione 2:07½, Margaret S 2:12 and a host of others that it would take pages to name.

The very fact that so many holders of world's records have received their training on the Pleasanton track, leads to inquiry as to what causes have led to such a list of record breakers. There is an answer always ready by the trainer which he divides into three clauses: First the soil, second the climate and third the feed.

The soil on which the Pleasanton track is built is beyond any question the nearest perfection of any in the world that has thus far been discovered and utilized for a training track. It is a sediment formed by the overflowing in years past of the creek that meanders through the valley where the track is located. It is a sort of sandy clay that is best in the rainy season for training purposes, but which can be placed in perfect condition at any time during the driest summer season by the use of the sprinkling cart. During the days when Monroe Salisbury owned the property which was then known as the Pleasanton Stock Farm, the track was not a full mile and was a little irregular in shape, but under the present management it has been surveyed and improved until now it is the regulation mile, with turns thrown up to the proper pitch and is just about perfection for training. Within a few hours after the heaviest rain the track is fit to work on and there has never yet been a time that horses could not be speeded over it with safety when the sun was shining. One has only to walk around this famous training course to be convinced of the adaptability of the soil to the uses to which it has been devoted. The print made by the shoe is as clear cut as an impression in wax and there is a cushion that prevents any sudden jar to tendons, bones or muscles.

Of the climate of Pleasanton many lines have been written, but after all have sung its praises and related its wonderful invigorating and tonic effects, the Eastern sojourner can truthfully say with the famous Queen of old "The half has not been told me," as there are more bright, sunny and balmy days at Pleasanton than at any other point in California within the same radius of San Francisco. Out of three hundred and sixty-five days in the year more than three hundred are such as the trainer of horses delights in, and it is no wonder they are drawn to Pleasanton as by a magnet as soon as the racing season ends in the fall.

Pleasanton hay is world renowned. Mr. Salisbury and Mr. Keating took it East to feed their champions in their famous campaigns, and many were the times antagonists would beg of them a few feeds for their horses, remarking that conditions were not equal so long as they had the advantage of feeding the Pleasanton product. In later years the fame of the Pleasanton hay has spread, until such horses as Cresceus 2:02½ and many others now make their daily meals on it, and a few tons of this nutritious fodder accompanies the champion in all his travels. As astute and practical a trainer as Mr. E. Corrigan ships carloads of it as far as England at a cost, landed there, of nearly fifty dollars per ton. It comes high, but he must have it, as he knows it to be the best that grows.

The Pleasanton Training Track is now owned by a corporation of which Mr. H. F. Anderson is President and Mr. W. H. Donahue, of the firm of Harris & Donahue, Pleasanton, is Secretary and Manager. There were built last year about two hundred new stalls and there is accommodation of the very best

always trained there, and he went East, met the best on the Grand Circuit and always got the money. The famous Keating & Crellin stable commenced its first work at Pleasanton, where Mr. C. L. Crellin resides.

Within a mile of the Pleasanton track Mr. G. A. Davis has bred his wonderful little horse Rey Direct and he may be seen at any time driving this stallion or the world famous Flying Jib 2:04 on the road or the track.

Two Crosses to Green Mountain Maid.

A stallion with two crosses of Hambletonian 10 and two of Green Mountain Maid, one through the mighty Electioneer and the other through Elaine 2:20, dam of four in the list, can be called scientifically bred, and when it is further stated that he has a race record of 2:12½, has one son with a race record of 2:12½ and another with a race record of 2:15 that is the fastest four year old gelding of 1901, scientific breeding can in this instance be said to be a demonstrated fact.

Iran Alto's blood lines are such that even had he not already proved himself a race horse and a sire of extreme racing speed, he would reasonably be expected

to do so. His sire, Palo Alto 2:08½, one of the greatest race trotters ever bred, is the holder of the world's stallion record to high wheel sulky, and the sire of Iran Alto 2:12½, Pasote 2:13, Palita 2:16, Rio Alto 2:16½, Palatine 2:18, Palon 2:18½, Cressida 2:18½, Alla 2:21½, Fillmore 2:21½, Erastus C. 2:22, Palo Belle 2:24½ and Avena 2:27, although he left but about forty foals all told, having died at any early age and before being actually placed in the stud. Palo Alto 2:08½, as all horsemen know, was Senator Stanford's favorite stallion as he was bred on the lines laid down by him to improve the breed of trotters, and which has been such a marvelous success. Palo Alto's sire, Electioneer, has 166 in the 2:30 list, and is the leading progenitor of extreme trotting speed in the world, his son Chimes being sire of the world's champion gelding, The Ahhot 2:03½. Of Electioneer it is not necessary to say much. No other sire has approached him in the number of standard trotters, and his family holds more world's records than that of any other stallion.

The dam of Palo Alto was the thoroughbred mare Dame Winnie, dam of Palo Alto 2:08½, Paola 2:18, Altivo 2:18½, Big Jim 2:23½ and Gertrude Russell 2:23½. Dame Winnie was by Planet out of Liz Mardis by imported Glencoe, her next dam being Fannie G. by imp. Margrave, the first mare to run a mile so fast as 1:45 in America, and the grandam of Alma Mater the wonderful broodmare with eight in the list, and dam of those great speed producers Alcantara 2:23, sire of 142, Alcyone 2:27, sire of 60, Allandorf 2:17½, sire of 27, Alfonso 2:29½, sire of 12 in 2:30 and several other producing sons and daughters. Palo Alto's breeding is rich in blood that produces speed—Electioneer, the leading sire of trotters, and thoroughbred blood that has produced extreme speed at both running and trotting gaits.

The dam of Iran Alto is that wonderful mare Elaine 2:20 by Messenger Duroc. Elaine was the world's champion three year old of 1877, the record being 2:23½. She was the world's four year old champion next year when she reduced her mark to 2:24, and afterwards took a mark of 2:20. She is the dam of Norlaine that took the world's champion yearling record of 2:31½ in 1887, of Iran Alto 2:12½, of Palatine, three year old record 2:18, of Anselma 2:29½, and also of Elsie, the dam of Palita, two year old record 2:16, Rio Alto, three year old record 2:16½, Novelist, two year old record 2:27, Mary Osborne, yearling record 2:37, three year old record 2:28½, and Salvini 2:30.

The second dam of Iran Alto is the famous Green Mountain Maid, dam of Elaine 2:20, Prospero 2:20, Elesta 2:20½, Dame Trot 2:22, Elina 2:24½, Mansfield 2:26, Storm 2:26½, Lancelot 2:28½, Antonio 2:28½, Miranda 2:31, and of Electioneer 125, the greatest of trotting sires. It will be noticed that Iran Alto gets two crosses of Green Mountain Maid and two of Hambletonian 10.

Of Iran Alto's produce just four have been trained. Of these Dr. Frasse 2:12½, one of the greatest bulldog trotters ever seen on this Coast, was the result of Iran Alto's only service as a two year old when he was bred to Lynda Wilkes. The next year, as a three year old, he served two mares, one of them Lynda Wilkes and she produced Dr. Frasse's Sister 2:25½, that took her record as a three year old and was second in the Occident and won the Stanford Stake that year. As a four year old five of the farm's mares were bred to Iran Alto and five foals resulted, two of them having been trained—Vendome 2:21½ and Thos. R. 2:15, the latter the fastest four year old gelding of 1901. Iran Alto will make the season of 1902 at the Vendome Stock Farm.



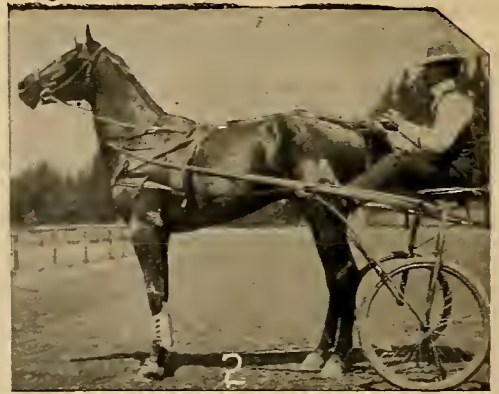
IRAN ALTO 2:12 1-4.



Three-year-old, 16.1 high, wt. 1050.



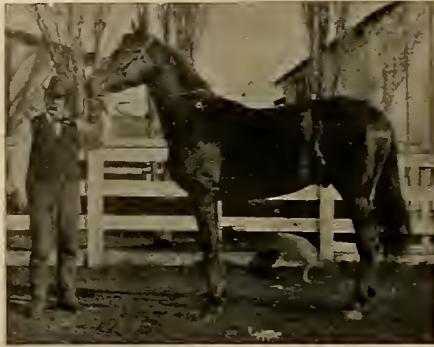
SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1-2.



JOE EVISTON, 16 hands, wt. 1050.



Three-year-old, 16.1 1-2, wt. 1070.



FITZSIMMONS, 2-yr. old colt 16 3-4 high.



READ WILKES, 16 1-2, wt. 1090.

SEYMOUR WILKES 2:08 1-2 AND FIVE OF HIS COLTS.

The above photo-engravings are of one of the fastest and gamest stallions ever bred on the Pacific Coast and five of his get—four being three-year-olds and one a two-year-old. He has none that are older. Seymour Wilkes is a model horse, and his colts are remarkable for their size, style and great natural speed. The uniformity with which he stamps his progeny with his own grand qualities is attracting the attention of horse breeders all over the Coast, and his patronage is increasing every year. The Seymour Wilkes are in great demand, three having

been sold for \$1000 each within the past year. Seymour Wilkes is by Guy Wilkes 2:15, and is the fastest stallion ever sired by that great horse. He is the property of J. M. Gregory of the St. George Stables, 408 Bush street, this city, and will make the season of 1902 at the Cy White Ranch, Lakeville, Cal., in charge of Thos. Roche. His service fee will be \$40 for the season, and no stallion in California can be bred to with any greater assurance of getting those three most valuable qualities—size, style and speed.

An Equine Adonis.

That "blood will tell" has been demonstrated beyond the possibility of a doubt by horse breeders, and those of the clan who intend breeding their mares in the coming spring can spend a profitable hour or so in studying the blood lines of Mr. Cbas. Griffith's magnificent horse, Bonnie Direct 2:05, one of the handsomest as well as one of the fastest stallions ever bred in California. His sire, Direct 2:05, we all know. He was a champion of his time, had a champion for a sire, and is now siring a line of champions, among them being Directly 2:03, whose two year old record of 2:07 is still beyond any rival's reach, and the subject of this sketch, Bonnie Direct, whose race record of 2:05 is the fastest ever made by any horse during his first season.

On his dam's side there is also wonderful producing blood. The mare that brought Bonnie Direct into the world is Bon Bon by Simmons. Bon Bon is also the dam of Bonsilene 2:14, a mare of extraordinary beauty, and this daughter of Simmons is considered one of the coming great broodmares of America. Simmons, son of George Wilkes, has sired 93 standard trotters and pacers, among them 29 with records better than 2:15, while his producing daughters have given us Tomboy 2:10, Fereno 2:10, Owyhee 2:11, Bonnie Direct 2:05 and thirty others, while 25 or more of the sons of Simmons have produced nearly seventy that have trotted or paced into the standard list.

The second dam of Bonnie Direct is Bonnie Wilkes 2:29, a daughter of George Wilkes 2:22, and his third dam is Betty Viley by Bob Johnson, a thoroughbred son of Boston. Boston, who sired the great Lexington, was the sire of Jack Hawkios, sire of the grandam of Direct. Bonnie Direct's breeding is worth studying and shows speed producing blood at every point. Two crosses to that wonderful race horse Boston, one each through sire and dam is something no other standard bred horse in America possesses to our knowledge.

When Bonnie Direct was campaigned by the late T. E. Keating through the Grand Circuit of 1900, he returned home the greatest money winner of any horse that crossed the mountains. Nearly eight thousand dollars was the amount won by him and he met and defeated all the best in his class. He won five races, including the Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit, which was not only the richest paid event of the year, but had the largest field and

was one of the most hotly contested races ever seen on the circuit. He was second once and fourth once. There is an incident of the Detroit race not generally known, except to those who were present. When the horses came out for the fifth heat, and had scored down several times some outsider shouted "go" and about one-half of the drivers thought the word had been given and raced the heat out, Bonnie Direct winning. The judges would not permit the horses to be unhitched or cooled out but sent them up the stretch for another start. It did not trouble Bonnie Direct, however, and his great endurance and gameness returned him a winner again. Thus he actually paced seven heats in the race though the summary shows but six.

While he was not in condition at any time during the present year to race as he should he won a heat in 2:05, equaling his record of last year. Mr. Keating always held that Bonnie Direct had all the qualifica-



BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4.

tions of the two minute horse and should he reach that record this year or next few horsemen who knows him would express surprise.

His great beauty is one of his striking characteristics and few stallions have lived that possessed greater symmetry of form or more quality. He will make the season of 1902 at the celebrated Pleasanton track in charge of Bert Webster. We call especial attention

to the advertisement of this horse in our issue this week, and would ask breeders to look over the summary of some of his races there printed.

A Well Known Artisan.

One of the best known men in California amongst the horsemen is Martin O'Dea, of the St. Julien Shoeing Shop, 136 Geary street. Mr. O'Dea does not believe in shifting about, consequently his shop is still in the old place where it has been a familiar and well known resort for the past thirty-five years. In the past all the celebrated track performers feet have been under his supervision—faulty gaits, tender feet and other ailments of the feet have been successfully treated by him. He is still the presiding genius of the shop and is always ready to give his personal attention to all work entrusted to him. Ever on the alert for new ideas he is yet conservative of the good of the old and the individuality of each foot is treated according to habits, conformation and requirements. Mr. O'Dea gives as much attention to preventing possible defects of the foot occurring as to remedy them when out of order. A keen observer and thorough workman whose motto is "perfection," and who never allows any but skilled and trustworthy men in his employ, is characteristic of the man and his shop now as in the past and deservedly so—is the leading establishment of its kind in San Francisco.

Personally, Mr. Martin O'Dea is as well known as any man in California, numbering as he does amongst the drivers and owners, his friends by the hundreds, and to all who enjoy his acquaintance or have business relations with him he is known as the soul of honor as well as an entertaining and genial companion. His son, Martin O'Dea, Jr., who is associated with him in the business, is a close student and keen observer and rare indeed is the case requiring complicated shoeing that he is not qualified to attend to. Give them a call and consult with them before placing your shoeing elsewhere.

The New Memphis Jockey Club has a list of ten stakes advertised in this issue, which close January 7, 1902, as follows: Tennessee Derby for 1903, \$3000 added, and Tennessee Oaks for 1903, \$1500 added. Eight stakes to be run this spring are: Gaston Hotel Stakes, colts and geldings, \$1000 added, four furlongs; Ardelle Stakes, fillies, \$1000 added, four furlongs; Memphis Stakes, \$1000 added; Gayoso Hotel Stakes, for three year olds, \$1000 added; the Montgomery Handicap, \$2000 added; the Peabody Hotel Handicap, \$1000 added; the Tennessee Brewing Company Stake, selling, \$1000 added, and the Cotton Steeplechase Handicap, \$1000 added. The last four events are for three year olds and upward.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

PAST METHODS AND PRESENT.

BY WM. G. LAYNE.

"The spirit of the times shall teach us speed," is a quotation which is as appropriate to-day as it was when the immortal bard of Avon penned it. Look whichever way we will, we see that everything is being done that humanity can devise to get speed, more speed, for this is a progressive age. Steam and electricity have revolutionized the world, while in every amusement to draw us aside from the daily routine of business life, speed is one of the great desiderata. In yachting, rowing, shooting, as well as racing, everything in the way of weight and bulk is sacrificed, in order that greater speed may be attained.

In running races, the thousands of patrons of this sport never clamor for long-drawn-out contests. Heavily-weighted horses are unknown in the "sport of kings." Dashes of five-eighths of a mile to a mile and a half are the attractions, and the jockeys are children in size and age, compared with the Archers and Fitzpatricks of twenty-five years ago. Heat races are only a reminiscence, and it is an undeniable fact that, within fifteen years, there will be very few of the people living who witnessed the contests over which thousands were wagered in match and heat races, where the greatest excitement amongst all classes, rich and poor, prevailed. For weeks and months previous to these great events the interest taken in them became almost universal. Wherever the few sporting journals of the day had a reader, he considered it an honor and a privilege to proclaim the fact that the champions were to meet for purses which ranged from \$1,000 to \$15,000 a side. The courses were on turf; the turns were not thrown up. The line of fencing on the inner side was the only guide, and, long before the hour the contestants were to meet, wagons and vehicles of every description, drawn by "bobtail nags" and horses that appeared to come right from the fields to make the day a pleasant one for their happy and exultant drivers, would be seen from break of day on all the roads leading to the course. Saddle horses jostled against men on foot; but, in the expectancy of the days sport, everybody appeared good natured, from the ragged little harefoot urchin running along the road to the ruddy-faced business man in his carriage, who felt that it was indeed a day of relaxation from business cares to see a "hoss race."

The matter of time made in the race seemed immaterial to all. If one horse had more speed and gameness than the other, they did not care if the mile was run in 1:50. They wanted to "see the best hoss win." And it was the duty of every gentleman and every lady to congratulate those who won wagers from them, and in other ways give expression to the thought: "The king is dead. Long live the king."

But how different that great magnet, speed, has drawn the human race into another channel! Horse racing has been reduced to a science, and everything pertaining to it has been rendered secondary to the acquirement of speed. Improved tracks, starting machines, short dashes, and light-weighted, high-priced jockeys are in demand. It is the aim of all breeders, owners, and trainers to break records for speed, and the financial part of the racing game has been changed to meet these conditions, for a horse without speed is valueless.

Speed is also the great aim in betting. No long-drawn-out auction pools are allowable. Bookmakers chalk the odds on a blackboard. The public make their wagers or bets against these figures, get a ticket as a receipt for their money, and walk away to view the races. There is no overnight betting. A quick return for the investment comes in the shape of this ticket, which means that the buyer either wins or loses immediately on the horse he bets on. No time is lost after a race is decided for successful ones to wait for their money.

In light-harness horse racing, greater changes are even more observable. In the days of Hiram Woodruff the sulkies were heavy and clumsily made; leather hoots were unknown; shoeing and balancing trotters and pacers was a crude science, which very few farriers had given an hour's study; the tracks were flat on the turns, and the old high-wheeled sulkies used to slide and rattle around the turns in a manner to make the onlooker feel that it was preferable to sit on the fence than in such dangerous vehicles. The drivers had a habit of "hiking" at each other like a band of Comanche Indians on the warpath. Horses were driven with a "git-thar-Eli" vim that was almost blood curdling. The poor animals, their ribs showing plainly the effects of their severe and inhuman training, were allowed to skip, skive, and hitch, and a handy breaker was a jewel of great value in the estimation of the old-time drivers. After the heat an army of boys and men would be seen following each horse to its stall, or, under some tree, all these attendants were loaded with heavy blankets and water-buckets. The horse was not given a moment's rest; there would be four attendants, one at each leg, hand-rubbing him, and two men on each side scraping off the lather; then the steed was blanketed from ears to tail with at least three pairs of the heaviest kind of blankets that could be procured, a heavy woolen hood was placed on, and then the poor animal was walked until the bell rang for the next heat. This process would be repeated after each heat, and, when the long afternoon's long scoring and racing were ended, the horse was nearer dead than alive. To keep a horse big and strong, as they do nowadays, would mean that he was "fat," and could not possibly go fast while he carried such high flesh.

The feeding problem was different. A horse could not get too much oats. He needed them to make him game and tough. Time was an object, but if a horse could, by any manner of means, win, that was all that was necessary. The driver who earned second money without giving his horse a record was considered an artist in the sulky. Long-drawn-out scoring helped the betting, and to win in straight heats was almost a crime, for the money part of the game was never overlooked in the betting ring or in the sulky. The harnesses worn by the horses were on a par with the suits worn by the drivers. Colored caps were all that were needed to distinguish the men, and numbers on the drivers' arms were never thought of.

When, on that eventful day in August, 1874, Dexter lowered the mark made by Flora Temple, and Robert Bonner, that grand patron of racing, took an interest in the trotting horse of America, what a change was wrought in this entrancing sport! The prices he paid for "fast" horses set every owner working to get a fast one, so that he, Commodore Vanderbilt, or the other New York magnates who drove down the Bloomingdale road, might be attracted, and perhaps purchase the animal. The breeding problem also claimed their attention, and Rysdyk's Hambletonian was the horse that every owner of a good mare wished to get a colt from. American Star, Ethan Allen, and about a dozen others, also came in for a share of patronage.

Then the question of developing the speed of the youngsters set their owners to devising ways and means to accomplish the result. Sulkies, as well as harness, were made lighter; leather boots were substituted for the home-made burlaps; horses were shod lighter, and toe weights were introduced; then Senator Leland Stanford advocated the throwing up of the turns on race-tracks, and at Sacramento had this accomplished, giving his reason therefor based on a scientific as well as a practical basis. New ways of training horses were introduced. The rules of racing were changed, so that the people who came to see speed contests were not worn out by witnessing scoring which would tax the patience of Job. Purses were made larger and entrance fees lower, and for the extremely fast class, and for records against time, large sums were offered. Race and time records were lowered with a regularity that was astonishing. The 2:10 mark was passed; then the pneumatic sulky, the acme of perfection in this line, was introduced. Speed was still the object of the spirit of the times. The two-minute trotter and pacer was what every one wanted, and to get him was, and still is, the aim of every man who owns a stallion or a brood mare. The turf journals, of which there are at least fifty in the United States, besides the amount of space devoted to this industry in all the leading newspapers, keep the horsemen and public generally posted, and whenever a phenomenally-fast "green" horse appears, a half-tone picture of him is at once sought for by the enterprising turf reporters, and its owner acquires a name for horse knowledge he never dreamed of.

With the acquirement of extreme speed came a more careful study of the condition of the animal that has shown a great burst of speed for a short distance. Like a foot-racer, he is gradually prepared for sustaining that flight of speed for an eighth of a mile to a mile, and then to trot or pace heats at this "clip." Feeding, grooming, bedding, stabling, and care of legs and feet, and, in fact, the whole system, is a trade in itself.

No two horses are constituted alike, and the man who has achieved greatness in taking a big string of trotters and pacers, and carrying them through the circuit, winning a part of the money every time he starts, receives a high salary and is considered an authority on training, as he is entitled by his efforts to that honor. He has learned by experience that the demand of associations, as well as the "spirit of the times, has taught him speed," and he does not have time to stop and wonder what the future has in store for him. His sole object in life is to get all the speed out of his horses he can, without endangering them in wind or limb. He has no fear of being run over by rival drivers, for he knows the judges in the stand will protect him and punish all who do not observe the rules of racing. Jobbery is dying out on the trotting tracks, and the confidence of the people, who love to see good, "square" races, is returning. Where there were only a few hundred in attendance on the race-tracks several years ago, there are thousands and tens of thousands to be seen cheering the victors to the echo, and willing and anxious to lend all the assistance in their power to every driver who shows how he can win races by getting all the speed possible out of his horse.

The building of speed tracks in all the large cities continues, and many a famous campaigner has destroyed all signs of lassitude in his or her owner, and sent an electric thrill through his frame, which has proven a tonic that is more pleasant and beneficial than all the medicines that were ever prescribed. The keenest interest of his life is taken in getting all the speed he can out of his pet horse, and he feels it a pleasure beyond measure to invite a friend to share a ride with him over the speed tracks and boulevards. He knows that this exercise will prolong his life and add zest to his labors in the dark and crowded counting-rooms and offices. His cares are forgotten in discussing the merits of his trotter or pacer, and the question of speed is one he delights to ponder over; and when the curtain of night falls, and all is still, he oftentimes wonders if he will ever have the pleasure of owning a two-minute trotter, and how delighted he will be to take the dearest one he loves out for a quiet drive along the shaded roads, and then to turn into the straightaway, and almost fly to the music of the patting feet of the faithful, willing trotter, that seems to take a pleasure in battling against old Father Time for his kind and thoughtful owner and the dear one by his side.

Aptos Stock Farm.

It has fallen to the fortunes of few men to breed two 2:10 trotters, and but two breeders that we can now recall have bred two trotting mares that have taken records in that list. Mr. C. J. Hamlin bred Fantasy 2:06 by Chimes and Nightingale 2:08 by Mambrino King. Mr. A. B. Spreckels of San Francisco bred at that beautiful farm at Aptos, the mares Dione 2:07½ and Hulda 2:08½, and as Mr. Spreckels has always carried on his harness horse breeding entirely for pleasure and not for profit, and has never entered into it in an extensive way, it must be a source of great gratification to him to know that such a proportion of horses with extreme speed have come from his farm.

Mr. Spreckels owns three trotting bred stallions—Dexter Prince, one of the greatest sires of speed; Cupid, a son of Sidney, everyone of whose get that have been raced has a standard record, and Aptos Wilkes, a horse whose get are noted for their grand individuality and substance.

Dexter Prince is the sire of Eleata 2:08½, winner of the M. & M. this year and the largest money winner on the Grand Circuit.

Cupid is the sire of Venus II. 2:11½, Psyche 2:16½ and Lottie Parks 2:16½, the only ones of his get that ever started.

Aptos Wilkes is not yet represented in the list of producing sires, but so many of his get sell for large figures as park horses that his reputation in this line extends across the continent.

Early in the new year there will be twenty-two head of horses taken up to Mr. Spreckels' Aptos Farm half-mile track to be made ready for the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland in May, and they will be by the three sires above mentioned, and out of the best broodmares on the farm. When Mr. Spreckels sold the thoroughbred yearlings from his Napa Stock Farm in New York last November the expressed and printed opinions of the New York experts was that they were in better condition than any consignment sold this year. The consignment of trotting bred horses from Aptos will have the same care and attention, and we can predict right now with confidence that the prediction will be fulfilled and no farm in America will ship a better looking lot to Cleveland. Mr. Spreckels has always made quality, substance, beauty, speed and action his aims in breeding trotters and has succeeded better than the majority of breeders, as the proportion of high class horses bred by him proves. When the Cleveland sale opens in May next, Eastern buyers will have the opportunity to judge for themselves of the high quality of the produce of Aptos Farm, and the prices they bid will, we believe, endorse with emphasis all that has been said by us.

Draught Horses at Rio Vista.

California, the home of the trotting horse is also the abode of the draught horse and in no part of the State can better draught horses be found than in the country surrounding Rio Vista. The Montezuma Hills famous as a wheat raising section is recognized by San Francisco draymen to produce the best horses on the Coast.

None but the best stallions stand here. Cyrus Noble, winner of the State Fair premium in 1899 as a two year old and also in 1900 as a three year old, is deserving of special mention. This beautiful, dappled grey, pure bred, Norman Percheron, is a California bred horse



CYRUS NOBLE

sired by Raglan, raised on the Rancho Del Valle at Pleasanton, Alameda Co. Now owned by McCormack Bros. of Rio Vista. This horse served over one hundred mares last season as a four year old, his owners refusing to book any more.

Pointsman Jr., a pure bred Clyde, also made last season here. This horse is also a California bred horse, being raised by G. W. McNear of Petaluma, Sonoma Co. Peter Cook of this place purchased him in 1895, making every season here since, his get proving to be very large, well turned animals. One pair of two year olds selling for \$500.00.

Bertram, an imported Norman Percheron, owned by the Ruble Estate, booked a limited number of mares last season. This horse now nearly twenty years of age, has proved to be a great sire having stood here continuously since 1888.

John L., a Norman Percheron owned by Huntsman and Holmes, also Justice owned by the same parties, made the season here. RIVER VIEW.

The Kenney Bicycle Company at 531 Valencia street is the coast agent for McMurray sulkies, carts and speed wagons, which are acknowledged by all horsemen to be first class in every respect. This company makes sulky and cart wheels to order on short notice at \$18, \$21 and \$25 per pair and guarantee them in every way. Now is the time to get everything in readiness to begin working colts and horses as soon as the rainy season is over.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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G. G. TERRELL & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.

Salisbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, December 21, 1901.

THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON are extended by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week to its readers, constant and inconstant. The Christmas holidays have become a season of joyousness wherever civilization has obtained a foothold on this earth, and that great and holy truth that "it is more blessed to give than to receive" will be exemplified during the next week in nearly every household. Old Santa Claus, myth though he may be, will pay his annual visit to the little ones from frozen Dawson to sweltering Manila, and from Siberia prisons to the laagers of the Transvaal, and whether the remembrances he leaves be heavy or light the spirit in which they are given will be the value set thereon by the recipient. Whosoever the custom of doing kindly deeds on Christmas day originated it was a glorious thing and the fact that it spread to all parts of the Christian world has done much to advance the cause of "peace on earth, good will to men" that was first promulgated by the Nazarene. That every person who scans these lines may enjoy in full measure the pleasures that come with the Christmas season and that the future may fulfill to one and all every glorious prospect of the imagination is our earnest and sincere wish.

KEEP PAID UP on the colts and fillies that are entered in the Pacific Breeders Futurity. On the second day of January another payment is due on the stake for the produce of mares bred in 1900, and also on the one for mares bred in 1901. These stakes are guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to be worth \$6000 each, and those who have made initial entries in them should see that the payments are kept up. If the mare or colt is dead or the mare slipped her foal or had twins, the right of substitution is yours. It does not make any difference as to the ownership of the substituted foal, so that if your friend or neighbor has one that is not entered and yours is dead, make a dicker with him and substitute. The owners who are breeding with the idea of selling can find nothing like stake entries to increase values. Owners of stock farms get more advertising for the money by making stake entries of their foals than in any other way. Stallion owners get big returns in stud fees the year following the winning of a stake by one of their horse's get. Then there is the pleasure of winning one of these stakes with a colt of one's own breeding. It surpasses that of winning a regular purse, no matter how large the latter may be, as there is the satisfaction of knowing that one's theories of breeding and training have been proven by actual demonstration to be pretty nearly correct. No colt can win a stake unless he is entered in it and the payments kept up. So don't let January 2d go by without making your payments.

A grand lot of mares were bred to Geo. T. Beckers' great young stallion Zombro 2:11 this year. Among them were a full sister to Arrow 2:14 by Silver Bow 2:16 out of Maud Patchen; Lida W 2:18, dam of the great speed producer Nutwood Wilkes 2:16; Italia, the dam of Sid Durfee 2:20; Belle Medium 2:20, dam of Stam B. 2:11 and Dictatus Medium 2:24; Anna J. 2:16; Lady Mack 2:23 by Lemont; Cora by Scarlet Letter out of Canemah 2:19 by Altamont; Bertha S., full sister to Winella 2:24; Scappoose 2:16 by Roy Wilkes; Altateal, Beulah and Lita 2:27, all full sisters to Chehalis; Lady Alfred 2:20; Lady Mack 2:24; May Tilden 2:27 by Altamont; Kitty Kisbar 2:28; Hollywood, dam of three in the list; Kitty Lee 2:29 by Rockwood and many others of royal breeding and with fast records. Zombro covered over a hundred mares this year, but as his season extended from February to October, he closed it in the very best of condition and on his return to Sacramento from Oregon looked like a two year old, as his picture taken just before his departure from Salem, and which is printed elsewhere in this issue will testify.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Money Winners in California.

Below we present to our readers a list of the horses that won \$100 or more on the California Circuit during 1901. Just an even dozen of them won over \$1000 each, which is a very good showing when the fact is taken into consideration that there were but very few districts fairs given this year. We do not claim absolute accuracy for this compilation, as there are some associations that give small meetings from which it is almost impossible to secure reports, but we think the list will be found pretty nearly correct. Sir Albert S. 2:08½ leads all other horses in the amount won, his six straight races in eighteen straight heats having placed the sum of \$2525 to the credit of his owner.

In the adjoining column will be found a list of the money winners on the Great Western Circuit taken from the Christmas Horseman and while the horses there had a big circuit and large purses, the figures do not stand out prominently enough to make the California figures suffer much by comparison. The winnings of horses raced in California this year are as follows:

Horse's Name, Sex and Name of Sire.	Times Started	Times Won	Times Second	Times Third	Times Fourth	Amount Won.
Algreger, s g by Steinway	3	2	1	0	0	265
A. B. P., b. g.	3	1	0	3	0	105
Advertiser, br h by Advertiser	5	0	1	0	2	325
Al Sandy, b g by Wayland W.	5	1	0	1	1	205
Almonada, br s by Eros	9	1	0	1	4	660
Anzella, b m by Antrim	4	4	0	0	0	1650
Anna Vela, b s by Electioneer	10	4	0	0	0	1945
Abdise, b g by Wilkes	6	2	3	0	0	315
Almaretta, b k by L. W. Russell	1	1	0	0	0	630
Banker's Daughter, b m by Arthur Wilkes	7	1	3	1	0	700
Black Bart, blk b by Robin	6	4	0	0	1	862
Belle Hansen, br m by Almonada	3	0	2	0	0	130
Baby Button, br b by Alexander Button	4	0	1	1	1	140
Boydello, b s by Boydell	8	0	2	0	3	315
B. S. Dillon, cb g by Sidney Dillon	2	0	0	1	0	175
Brinky K.	4	0	0	1	1	155
Bet Madison, b m by James Madison	1	0	0	1	0	120
Cornelius D., b g by McKinney	5	0	3	1	1	757 50
Cri Cri, b m by Direct	1	1	0	0	0	120
Celmar, b g	4	1	0	1	0	100
Commander Muckle, b c by McKinney	2	0	0	1	1	847 50
Charles H., br g by Lynmont	2	0	0	0	1	126
Claudius, b g by Nutwood Wilkes	2	1	0	1	0	325
Cœur de Lion (breeding unknown)	2	1	0	0	0	350
Cripple, b g by Sidney	3	1	1	0	0	135
Cybele, b m by Dictatus	3	1	2	1	0	105
Cock Robin, b s by Robin	3	0	3	0	0	111
Durfee Mac, blk g by McKinney	8	3	4	1	0	575
Doe Wilkes, b m by Mambrino Wilkes	4	1	0	2	0	400
Deacon, br g	6	1	1	1	0	165
Dan W., rn g by Hero	10	1	3	4	1	1130
Dan McCarthy, b f by McKinney	2	0	0	1	1	315
Doradora, cb m by Sable Steinway	2	0	0	2	0	150
Diabla, b m by Diabla	6	1	1	1	0	147 50
Dictatus Medium by Dictatus	2	2	0	0	0	225
Edna R., b m by Sidney	7	2	0	3	0	485
Eden Vale, br s by Eros	6	1	1	0	0	165
El Diabla, cb g by Diabla	27	3	3	1	0	1762 50
Floradora, cb m by Sable Steinway	5	0	1	0	2	350
Freddie C., blk s by Direct	2	0	2	0	0	500
Ferradale, b s	2	1	0	1	0	110
Floracita, b m by Red Cloak	4	2	1	0	0	800
Gad Topsail, cb s by Diabla	13	3	3	3	0	795
Gladeaway by Stratway	2	0	2	0	0	350
Grace McK., b g by McKinney	5	1	1	0	0	425
Hard J., b g by Reavis Steinway	5	0	1	0	2	230
Imp, s g by Diabla	5	1	1	1	0	145
Iora, b m by Ira	1	0	1	0	0	175
Italia, b f by Zombro	1	1	0	0	0	1936 50
J Direct, blk s by Direct	1	1	0	0	0	180
John A., b s by Wayland	6	0	2	1	0	500
Jolia Shabe, blk m by Belgamo	1	0	0	1	1	125
Joe Selby, b g by Don L.	1	0	1	0	0	125
Kelly Briggs, b m by Bayswater Wilkes	1	1	0	0	0	180
Lady Rowena, b m by Pilot Prince	4	2	1	1	0	210
Lucey G., b m by Junio	7	0	3	0	1	105
Lynall, b g by Lynmont	4	2	1	0	0	350
Luna, b m	1	1	0	1	0	105
Luna Wilkes	1	0	1	1	0	175
Lincoln Allen, b g by Ethan Allen	2	0	1	0	1	120
Lena Hawley, blk m by Mt. Boy	2	1	0	1	0	150
Margaretta, blk m by Direct	5	0	3	1	0	725
Monroe B., b g by Monroe	3	2	1	0	0	400
Myrtia Whips, b m by Whips	2	2	1	0	0	230
Night, blk g by Nutford	3	0	1	2	0	1370
McKenna, b s by McKinney	9	1	1	0	0	1587 50
Maud Wilkes, b m by Silkwood	1	1	0	0	0	200
Mack, cb g by Democrat	4	2	1	0	0	255
Mabel C.	2	2	0	0	0	105
Nora McKinney, b m by McKinney	7	3	3	1	0	1405
Ned Thorne, b g by Billy Thornhill	2	1	1	0	0	500
Nellie L., cb m by Gossiper	3	2	0	0	0	290
Neerut, b s by Albert W.	2	0	1	0	1	275
Our Boy's Sister, cb m by Baywood	11	0	1	3	1	585
Outboul, b s by Stamboul	6	0	2	1	1	275
Osito, b s by McKinney	5	1	1	0	1	400
Osmond, b c by Altamont	1	1	0	0	0	180
Puerto Rico, b g by Sable Wilkes	1	1	2	1	0	872 50
Peter Jackson, br g by Designer	6	0	1	1	1	115
Penrose, b g by Fairrose	3	1	1	0	1	290
Prince L., b g by Escort	5	1	0	3	0	285
Pearl Sinclair, b m by Hanford	2	0	1	0	1	115
Pio, b g by Fern	2	0	0	2	0	130
Queen R., b m by Rondo	1	1	0	1	0	240
Regina F., b m by Atto Rex	5	2	1	0	0	200
Richard B., b b by Woolsey	5	2	1	1	1	695
Rozell (or Roxell)	3	0	1	0	0	175
Steve S., b g by Steve Whipple	3	2	1	0	0	285
Sable Le Grande, b g by Sable Wilkes	6	2	2	0	0	285
Sandow, cb g by Dictatus	2	1	1	0	0	150
Sir Albert S., b g by Diabla	6	6	0	0	0	2525
Solo, b m by McKinney	5	2	0	2	1	605
Santa Anita Star by Guy Wilkes	3	0	1	1	1	375
Sonoma, br g by Gossiper	3	0	2	0	0	105
Sylvian by Electricity	3	2	0	0	0	130
Toppy, cb g by Delphi	11	6	2	2	0	1942 50
Thorn R., cb b by Iron Alto	11	6	0	0	0	2470
Trilby Maid, cb m by Black Ralph Jr.	2	2	0	0	0	200
The Tout, b g by Appollo	2	0	0	1	0	120
Tintorette	2	1	0	1	0	175
Una K., b g by McKinney	1	0	1	0	0	105
What Is It, gr g by Direct	4	3	0	0	0	1055
Walting, br g by Waldstein	5	1	1	0	0	150
Wood Nymph	1	1	0	1	0	100

*Walkover.

Various are the materials which have been used for horseshoes. Gold occasionally and silver frequently were used by the most extravagant of the Roman nobles when Roman prosperity and extravagance was at its highest. Silver shoes are sometimes mentioned in records of much more recent date. Wooden shoes on the mud pattern principle have been employed with success in the western islands of Scotland, and also on deep grounds in America. Some years ago Henry Lucking of Granfield, Wis., drove his teams with large flat wooden shoes strapped over their feet when working them on soft, wet meadow land.

Great Western Circuit Winners.

Below is given a table of the money winners in the Great Western Circuit of 1901. The name of every horse that won \$500 or more has been given, also the number of times each winner was unplaced. The purses are uniformly divided into 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, and no winner given any credit when distancing the field.

NAME, SEX AND SIRE—TROTTERS.	First	Second	Third	Unplaced	Amount Won.
Dorothy Redmond, bl. m., by Director	3	1	1	1	3,630
Cloria, ch. m., by Nowood	1	1	1	1	1,640
Major Swift, br. g., by Count Lewla	1	3	1	1	1,425
Sunbeam, b. g., by Hamble Wilkes	3	2	2	1	1,090
Lady Constantine, b. m., by Norwood	3	3	1	1	1,025
Leola, b. f., by C. F. Clay	2	2	1	1	1,000
Sus, br. m., by Abaddon	1	3	1	1	950
Ida Sultan, br. m., by King Sultan	1	3	2	1	925
Brash, b. m., by Red Heart	1	3	1	1	825
Geo. Muscoville, b. g., by Muscoville	3	1	1	1	825
Lord Linton, ch. b., by Baron Wood	1	3	1	1	800
John Audubon, b. g., by J. J. Audubon	1	3	1	1	800
Meta Arthur, br. m., by Kirke Arthur	2	1	1	1	750
Frequent, gr. m., by Florida	1	1	1	2	685
Domitian, b. g., by Mascot	1	1	1	4	675
Lord Linton, ch. b., by Baron Wood	1	2	1	1	650
Summer Morn, b. m., by Election Bel	1	1	2	1	625
Annie Ripley, b. m., by Axtell	1	1	4	3	590
Tonso, ch. g., by Pactolus	1	2	1	1	575
Bernaldo, b. m., by Etruria	2	2	1	1	550
Conna, bl. m., by Connaisseur	1	2	1	1	550
Klondyke, gr. g., by Judge Hines	1	2	2	1	525
Earl King, b. b., by Viking	1	2	1	2	510
A. J. D., b. g., by Anderson Wilkes	1	2	1	1	500
Ecstasy, b. m., by Red Baron	1	1	1	1	500
Empress Wilkes, b. m., by Emp. Wilkes	1	1	1	1	500
Jennie Bell, b. m., by Handallab	1	1	1	1	500
Prince of India, b. m., by Baron Wilkes	1	1	1	1	500
Roy M., bl. g., by Moloch	1	1	1	1	500
Sag B., b. b., by American Boy	1	1	1	1	500

PACERS.

C. F. W., bl. h., by Roscoe	3	1	1	1	3,445
Dr. Monical, b. g., by Gam. Wilkes	3	2	2	1	3,000
Fred the Kid, b. b., by Kassel	2	2	2	1	2,430
Kassell, b. b., by Duntion Wilkes	2	2	1	1	1,550
Donna McGregor, br. m., by R. McGregor	2	3	2	1	1,240
Iona, bl. m., by Moody	3	1	1	1	1,100
Sir Alcantara, ch. b., by Alcantara	3	1	1	1	1,000
Carminella, b. m., by Cornellius	2	2	1	1	950
Salem, b. g., by Pretender	2	1	1	1	950
Glenmont, b. g., by Alta Boy	2	1	1	1	925
Little Squaw, bl. m., by Kewanee Boy	2	1	1	1	750
Dell S., b. g., by Delmont	1	1	1	2	685
Minnehaha, b. m., by Mark Sirius	1	1	1	2	650
My Choice, ch. g., by Nottingham	1	1	1	2	650
Lola Mix, b. m., by Oh So	2	1	1	2	675
Avon, bl. b., by Adrian Wilkes	1	2	1	1	625
Theresa Wilkes, b. m., by Baron Posey	1	1	1	3	625
Possom, gr. m., by Pocobon Sam	1	1	1	4	600
Roy Day, b. g., by Altamont	1	2	1	2	590
Poston, b. m., by Poem	1	1	1	1	580
Sophia, b. m., by Anderson Wilkes	1	2	1	1	550
Teah, b. m., by Wilkeswood	1	2	1	3	535
Carnot, b. b., by Lochivar	1	1	1	1	525
Gale, br. h., by Tempest	1	1	1	1	525
Guy Red, b. g., by Dick Red	1	1	1	1	525
Major Mason, b. g., by Onward	1	2	1	3	525
Argenon, b. g., by Temptor	1	1	1	1	500
Audubon Boy, ch. g., by J. J. Audubon	1	1	1	1	500
Don Riley, b. g., by Caneland Wilkes	1	1	1	1	500
Flower Grove, b. m., by Highwood	1	1	1	1	500
Grace M., rn. m., by Benton's Hardy	1	1	1	1	500
Harry O., br. g., by Atlantic King	1	1	1	1	500
Little Boy, b. g., by Kenton	2	1	1	1	500
Lockhart, ch. bl., by Venture	1	1	1	1	500
Pernetette, bl. m., by Onida	1	1	1	1	500

A Popular Veterinarian.

One of the busiest men in California during the year just passed was the well known veterinarian, Dr. C. Masoero, whose opinion in regard to ill or injured horses is considered more valuable than that of any man in California to-day. A graduate of the Royal Veterinary College of Turin, his native city, he received the appointment of Veterinary Surgeon in the Italian

HORSES THAT LIVED A MILLION YEARS AGO.

BY IVY DEE.

The American Museum of Natural History, through an expedition sent out by the Department of Vertebrate Paleontology, has just discovered a complete skeleton—skull, limbs, and all—of a horse that probably lived in this country a million years ago. This horse had characteristics which make it almost certain that the animal was in the direct line of the forbears of the modern horse.

The discovery forms another link in the chain of proof that the horse was originally an American animal. The find is one of the most important and valuable the museum has made.

As a matter of fact, there is abundant geological evidence to prove that the ancestors of the horse of to-day roamed over the western part of this continent long before man came upon the earth, or before the horse appeared upon the steppes of Asia or in the lowlands of Arabia.

Horses were abundant in this country and migrated freely to Asia across the land which has now sunk under water and become the Bering Strait. In spite, however, of the fact that climatic conditions appeared to favor the continuance of the horse on this continent, there came a period when he is found to have become extinct here, although at the same time he existed numerously in Asia and Europe. How it all came about is one of the great unsolved problems of animal distribution.

That more life may be shed upon the prehistoric life of the horse, a handsome donation has been made to the American Museum of Natural History by a man who does not wish his name disclosed. This gift is unique, in that it is one of the first endowments, if not the first, for the investigation of the history of one particular animal. The gift also provides for the mounting and display of the discoveries made, so that within a few years it is expected that the complete story of the remarkable development of the horse can be told in a series of practical illustrations.

Two American expeditions were sent out under the direction of Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Curator of the Department of Vertebrate Paleontology, this year, and two expeditions will be sent out next year and the year following in the same quest. Under the inspiration of the example set by the American Museum of Natural History, the British Museum has also recently sent out an expedition in search of the remains of fossil horses. This expedition is at present making explorations in Greece, and several important discoveries have been made. Remains of the horse known as the hipparion have been found. This, however, is a three-toed animal, and, although a collateral branch, is not in the direct line of the ancestry of the horse.

The only remains of fossil horses that have ever been found in Europe, Africa, or Asia have been the hipparion and the anchitherium. The latter species was believed by Professor Huxley, and by Professor Marsh, of Yale, to be in the direct line of the horse's ancestry; but this view is no longer held, and both the hipparion and anchitherium are now classed as collateral species. All of this is conducive to the belief that the true line of the horse did not exist in Europe, but that he migrated from some distant land.

The two expeditions which were sent out by the American Museum of Natural History this year explored different fields. One went to Texas, while the other went into the central western portions of the country. The expeditions were carefully equipped with necessary apparatus, and were placed in charge of experienced investigators.

The Texan expedition was in charge of Mr. J. W. Gidley, who has made a number of important discoveries of fossil horses. The first discoveries that were of any great value were made only two years ago in Texas. Mr. Gidley, in 1899, himself found a nearly complete skeleton of an animal of the pleistocene period at the head of Rock Creek, Briscoe County, Texas. This species was unique, and was termed the *equus Scotti*, in honor of Prof. W. B. Scott, of Princeton University.

The same party this year explored the northern edge of the Staked Plains of Texas, near where the former excavations were made. They found early in June the remains of a small herd of prehistoric horses. These animals were of the species known as *protophippus*. Three detached skulls were found, and six skulls and parts of skeletons, all of the same species.

The period in geological history, as indicated by the strata of the earth in which these discoveries were made, was the upper miocene, estimated by geologists to have been about one million years ago. This was the most extensive collection of bones and fossils ever found. In addition to the fossil horses, there were found remains of a saher-tooth tiger, a contemporary of the *protophippus*. Valuable fossils of an extinct tapir, and also of the glyptodon, or armored sloth, were also found. How the glyptodon became extinct is another geological mystery. He was a beast growing sometimes to the size of an ox, and resembling a turtle, though with his back in the shape of a mound, instead of being flat. A skull of a small mastodon was also found at the same place.

It was the second party, however, which made the discoveries which are of the greatest value. This expedition was in charge of Messrs. Matthew and Brown, of the museum. The party started in the Black Hills of South Dakota, explored in western Nebraska and in northeastern Colorado, the same section as explored by Professor Cope, but in which little or nothing had been done since.

In an excavation made near Pawnee Butte, Colo., the party found a perfect skeleton of the same prehistoric period, the upper miocene, as the Texas

horses. The skeleton consisted of the skull, joints, four perfect limbs, and the principal parts of the back-bone, all in perfect condition. It was the first complete skeleton ever found in this country of the upper miocene period. The descriptions of the complete horse of this period, made by Cope, Marsh, and others, were based upon scattered parts.

This skeleton is one of the most valuable finds of the year. Geologists say that it is almost impossible to find the perfect skeleton of any fossil animal, and that, whenever one is found, it is of exceeding value. This animal's bones will also be mounted, and they will show another step in the evolution of the horse.

The Matthew-Brown party in the same region of country found evidence of the existence of three other kinds of horses which lived contemporaneously with the *protophippus*, but which were of collateral branches, not in the direct line of ancestry of the modern animal. Remains of five camels were found. The camel, like the horse, was indigenous to North America, but both these indispensable beasts of burden migrated to Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Two or three men have been at work in the museum all summer preparing the skeletons and parts of skeletons already there which display the history of the horse. The fund which has been provided by the anonymous donor will make it possible to mount the new finds with great care and accuracy.

There are only two complete skeletons of prehistoric horses at the museum now. One of these is the famous little four-toed horse, from the collection of Professor Cope, of Philadelphia. This little animal was about the size of a fox, and was an undoubted progenitor of the horse of to-day. His skeleton stands just four hands, or sixteen inches, high. The little animal is called the *eohippus*, and he lived in the eocene period of the age of mammals, some two million years ago.

The little *eohippus* is displayed standing under the skeleton of a horse of the preglacial period. This preglacial horse was very large and strong. The little animal, nevertheless, displays undoubted characteristics of the horse. There is the broad space in the lower jaw corresponding to the space for the bit. The teeth are short and simple. The limbs are scarcely larger in diameter than a good-sized pencil, and there are four toes resting upon the ground in the forefoot. There were really five toes on these eocene horses, but the fifth toe was merely a remnant.

In his efforts to display a complete history of the horse's development, Professor Osborn has sent Charles Knight to Europe to make water-color sketches of all existing wild horses, such as the quagga, the zebra, and the wild horse of the Asiatic steppes. Some of these wild animals are liable to become extinct at any time, and it is desired to get accurate representations of them before that event takes place.

Professor Osborn expects that within five years he will have mounted in the museum a complete collection of fossils, pictures, and relics of the horse, showing every step in its evolution, and displaying the several different species of the genus *equus* in existence upon the earth at the present time.

At the museum there are at present displayed a series of skulls and feet, which show unmistakably how the horse has developed from the four or five-toed animal of 2,000,000 years ago. The pressure of the fore part of the body was undoubtedly exerted upon the middle toe, and gradually, in the process of ages, the superfluous toes were eliminated and the single spliced hoof remained.

The miocene horses just found in Texas and Colorado followed the small eocene animal. The fossil anchitherium of Europe, found to some extent in this country, followed the *eohippus*. In the anchitherium there were three well-developed toes reaching to the ground on both the front feet. This animal was not in the direct line, however, and the *protophippus*, which has just been found, takes the place the hipparion until recently occupied in the estimation of scientists.

The hipparion was next in the collateral line, though the *pliohippus* was in the direct line. The hipparion, it is thought, became extinct without leaving any descendants. In the forms of the horse which flourished in this remote period of America, the lateral toes, although they contained the normal number of bones, were much reduced in size, and did not reach the ground. They were suspended to the outside of and rather behind the middle toe, like the rudimentary outer toes of the deer or the "dew claw" of the dog.

Horses with these queer toes were not met with in the pleistocene period, but then for the first time appeared the true horse, like the modern animal. The outer toes were reduced to rudiments of the metacarpals or metatarsals only, the so-called splint bones entirely beneath the skin, the middle toe greatly elongated, and with its ungual phalanx and hoof expanded, and the stability of the forearm and leg increased by the complete subordination of the ulna and fibula to the larger bones, the radius and tibia, which alone are concerned in the formation of the wrist and ankle joints.

The horse was now developed so far as by his own efforts he ever went. It was the intervention of man, who bred him and assisted in his evolution, that raised the horse to his present stage of magnificent animal life. These high-bred animals will also be included in the exhibition, a race horse descended from Lexington, and a great draught of the Percheron breed, and the smallest Shetland, scarcely over three feet in height. The inferior and little-cared-for animals of to-day exhibit just about the same anatomical characteristics that were displayed by the fossil horses, remains of which are to be found in such abundance in the stratum of the most recent geological age.

In the preglacial period there were a very large number of horses roaming about in this country. Remains of them can be found from Escholz Bay, in the north, to Patagonia, in the south. In South

America, however, the horse became quickly extinct, and none of his family, in either the wild or domesticated state, existed there at the time of the Spanish conquest. The tooth of a well-developed horse was found in a preglacial stratum quite recently at Big Bone Beach, near the Bering Strait.

The problem of what caused the extinction of the horse in this country is one that still puzzles geology. The climatic conditions here would seem to have been perfect, for, when the animal was re-introduced, he grew and multiplied without aid from man. The horse in Asia and Europe appears to have been befriended by the semi-civilized peoples of prehistoric human history. It is not impossible that the prehistoric man in this country, however, conceived an enmity to this noble beast, and drove him out of existence.

In that remote period there was no Bering Strait. The mainland was continuous, and migration back and forth from Asia was easily possible. The bear came to America from Asia, and this country sent the horse in return. Africa sent the mastodon, and received the camel in return. The British Isles were at that time connected with the mainland of Europe, and geologists in recent years have discovered remains of animals on the continent of North America which exactly correspond to discoveries in England, showing that migration must have taken place between two regions even so entirely remote from one another.

Long before the recent fossil discoveries shedding such strong light upon the history of the primitive horse, Darwin declared, in his "Variation of Animals and Plants under Domestication," that, although existing horses were not marked in any peculiar manner, there was "the probability of the descent of all existing races from a single dun-colored, more or less striped, primitive stock, to which our horses still occasionally revert."

In appearance, therefore, it can be stated, according to the best geologists, that the prehistoric horse in his best development was very like the modern zebra. He roamed over the American continent, especially in the west, and then wandered across the region geologists call *arctogaea*, which was the mainland stretching from the eastern coast of North America to the western coast of Europe.

Coming nearer to the age of modern man, it is found that wild horses were undoubtedly abundant in Europe in the neolithic or polished-stone period. Quantities of remains of these horses have been found along with the remains of men of that time, showing that the chase of this animal must have been one of the chief occupations of the neolithic man. It is not unlikely that, for the man of this period, the horse was a staple article of food.

The characters of the bones which have been preserved, and certain rude carvings and inscriptions which were made upon bones and the antlers of reindeers, show that these neolithic horses were rather small, heavy in build, with large heads, rough, shaggy manes, and tails very much like the wild horses of the steppes of Asia.

Before recorded history had dawned, however, these horses had been domesticated in Europe. It is doubtful, however, if the modern European horse is the descendant of this domesticated animal, for the probabilities are more in favor of the fact that the horse was derived from horses imported through Greece and Asia from Italy, the Asiatic horse being of a still earlier domestication.

Writers upon the history of the horse have had much discussion as to whether the animal was indigenous to Arabia or Armenia. The splendid development of the Arabian horse, the "horse of romance," has led many to believe that that Oriental country must have been his ancestral home. The plentitude of water and food, such as the wild horse would seek, in Armenia, the country of Noah's Ark, has led others to feel certain that the horse came from there.

Any such discussion as this, however, is as fruitless as the debate upon the exact location of the Garden of Eden. The horse was a roamer, and there is no evidence whatever that he lived at all in Europe or Asia until a very recent period in the history of the world.

The animal, after its extinction here, was first re-introduced into this country by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century. The Aztecs and Toltecs thought the beasts to be servants of the gods. They had not even memory of the ancestors of these animals, who once inhabited their own homes and haunts. But as soon as a few of the animals got loose from their owners, they wandered out into the plains, and began to increase. It seemed that the climate of northern Mexico and Texas was especially created for these animals.

At the present time, through the operation of human agencies, the horse has been diffused throughout the whole of the inhabited portions of the globe. Man has bred and domesticated the animal, and made him a companion. The consequence of the breeding and domestication is to be seen in the comparison of the extreme forms of the Shetland pony, dwarfed into an unnatural size by an uncongenial climate, the thoroughbred racer, and the great Norman truck horse.

The Department of Vertebrate Paleontology of the American Museum of Natural History will devote much of its energy during the next few years to collecting relics of all the periods of the history of the horse. Professor Osborn expects to be able to make certain advantageous exchanges with foreign museums. He wants to collect a complete series of fossils, which will show just how the horse has evolved, just as the museum now displays a remarkable series showing the evolution of the camel, this being the most complete collection of camel specimens in existence.

The curator believes that, when all the specimens have been placed side by side, it will be found that America unquestionably first produced the horse, and that, when the Spanish invaders turned the animal loose upon the western prairies, the horse was but returning to the country of his ancestral home.

Trade Notes.

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Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4 15
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 10
George C. 3 4 3 4 5 10, Cohett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dr, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10½, 2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:13, 2:12¼, 2:12¼.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Agan..... 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Freilmont..... 5 3 3 3 4
Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31. 1:02¾, 1:34, 2:05¼, 0:33—, 1:05½, 1:38¼, 2:10¼, 0:33, 1:03½, 1:34½, 2:07¼, 0:31½, 1:04½, 1:37¾, 2:08¾, 0:31¼, 1:03¾, 1:36, 2:08¼.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sally Hook..... 2 2 8
Evolute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07¾, 2:09¼, 2:10¼.

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Game in Colville Indian Reservation.

BY J. MAYNE BALTIMORE.

Colville Indian Reservation, which is located in northeastern Washington, contains within its limits some excellent hunting grounds. Especially is this true of the territory known as the "North Half."

This region lies between the Columbia River on the south, and the international boundary line on the north. This region is generally very mountainous, among and through which a number of small, swift watercourses flow. Along many of these streams are narrow valleys.

These streams abound in fine fish, while the mountains, forests, and tangled thickets are the habitat of game—mole, smaller, and feathered game. There are neither caribou or elk, however, in the northern part of the reservation. It is not far enough north for the caribou. These stately animals are very seldom met south of the British Columbia line. Some years ago a very few caribou were found along Deep Creek, a tributary of Kettle River; but they have been either killed off, or driven away.

No elk are found nearer than the Matan, Okanogan, and Lake Chelan Mountains. However, the reservation contains the mule deer, the black and white tail deer, black and brown bear, cougar, grey wolf, wolverines, lynx, and wildcat.

Usually, all these animals mentioned make their habitat in the rugged fastnesses of the mountains, and in the shadow of the grand and gloomy forests.

A great many years ago, the Indians claim that both the grizzly and silver tip bear inhabited this region; but, if so, every vestige of these great shambling plantigrades has disappeared. So far as known, there are no cinnamon bear in the state of Washington. This statement is made on the authority of a number of old and experienced hunters, trappers, and guides.

But it is my purpose to speak specially of the game found in the north half of Colville reservation.

Perhaps the animal which makes its abode amidst the loftiest mountains in the reservation is the mule deer. Except when the snow is deep and the weather rather cold, this animal is found along the sides and summits of the mountains, at an altitude of from 2,000 to 3,500 feet above sea level. During very heavy weather the mule deer will descend to the lower benches, down into the shelter of great canyons, to the foothills of towering ranges, and even into outlying valleys. In this country, the animal attains a large size. Some of them have been killed in these regions weighing, when dressed, as high as 300 pounds.

The black-tail deer also live in the mountains and forests, but not so high as the mule deer. They reach a comparatively large size—from 200 to 250 pounds net weight.

Lower, along the foothills, timbered uplands, and along streams and valleys, are found the white-tail deer. These animals, in this part of the country, are commonly known as "cotton tail" or "flag" deer. They are quite small, weighing from 75 to 125 pounds when dressed.

All these animals were once very numerous. Both Indians and whites have constantly preyed upon them, until their numbers have been greatly reduced. This has been the result despite the protection afforded by the game law, which is generally strictly enforced.

Black and brown bear are found in the mountains and forests. As a usual thing, they do not seek the

200 to 400 pounds.

Probably, one of the fiercest animals, and the one most to be dreaded, is the mountain lion, or cougar (filiis concolor). This great skulker lives everywhere in the mountains. At all seasons of the year, the animal is liable to come down into the valleys, and prowl around among the ranches. He is often very destructive to small stock, such as hogs, colts, calves, sheep, etc. When in his native haunts, the cougar is very wary, and exceedingly difficult to approach. His sense of smell is wonderfully acute. It is almost impossible to approach the animal without his knowledge.

When wounded and pressed, the northern moun-



Chinese Pheasants, a North West Game Bird.

tain lion is a fierce and dangerous foe. In the years past, a good many hunters have been killed by these animals. There are a great many cases recorded where children that have wandered all alone out into the woods have been killed and devoured by cougars. The average weight of a large, full-grown mountain lion is about 250 pounds.

There are a few wolverines found in the reservation mountains. They are hunted entirely for their hides. These animals rarely ever molest domestic animals. When attacked, they will fight savagely. From 80 to 90 pounds is the average weight of the wolverine. The fur is beautiful, and commands a high market price. Owing to the peculiar brown, black, and light stripes on the animal, and also the pungent and disagreeable musky odor it emits, the wolverine is nicknamed "the skunk bear."

Of the large grey wolf, but few are left. For years they have been hunted and trapped by whites and Indians, without mercy. Few are to be found in the reservation. There are a great many coyotes in these regions. These wolves seldom go far back into the mountain fastnesses. They are found principally in the foothills, the valleys, thickets, and

The Fisherman.

The quiet pastime of their choice

On Beaulieu rocks, in Derwent glades,
Still seems to move to Walton's voice,
Singing of dace and dainty maids;
His water meadows still are wet,
His hatching trout streams leap and glance,
And on their sunlit ripples yet
The flies of his disciples dance.

Anglers complete and incomplete,
The expert or the pretence hand
In friendly rivalry they meet
By loch and river, sedge and sand;
Enthusiasts all, of staid address,
They go their way from east to east,
Alike, in failure or success,
Sanguine and serious to the last.

Whether their lingering footsteps pass
Where Hampshire meadow lands are green,
And where the chalk stream clear as glass
Goes by the pollard tops between;
Where when the warbler folds his wings
And the pale summer moon comes out,
The scented breath of twilight brings
The sacred hour of feeding trout—

Whether the river calls them forth,
That once a brown and modest burn
Splashed down some hillside of the North
Through purple heather tufts and fern;
That now flows by a strenuous tide,
Through whose dark depths the salmon glide
Beneath the rowan and the beech—

For them may no ambition match
Fulfillment of the master's wish,
To throw from dawn to dusk, and catch,
If fortune will, the highest fish;
They live their life; they dream their dream,
The earth beneath, the sky above,
Their battlefield the running stream,
Nature herself their only love

In every mood, in every dress
They know her, and they find her fair;
Unchanged allegiance they confess
Whatever robe she deign to wear—
Her April green on wood and wold,
The splendour of her summer blaze,
The gorgeous weeds of red and gold
With which she greets October days.

Then, when their pensive task is done,
The wayside host's chimney seat
Finds them, good comrades every one,
Prepared their exploits to repeat;
Each as his shifts of sight and touch,
His own expedients each admires,
Each follows still, though not too much,
His own devices and desires.

So does the pastime of their choice,
On Beaulieu rocks, in Derwent glades,
Still seem to move to Walton's voice,
Singing of dace and dainty maids;
The flying centuries come and go,
But underneath the eternal sky,
Where spring by spring the cowslips blow,
The gentle art his votaries ply.

—Alfred Cochrane in London Spectator.

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A Basket of Trout from the Ukiah Hatchery.

highest mountains. Often, during the summer and fall months, these animals come down into the settlements. They invade the orchards and gardens, doing much damage. Occasionally, they pounce upon, kill, and devour hogs. They are very partial to pork. In thus exposing themselves to attack, many of these bears are slain.

Naturally, the small bears are cowardly. Unless wounded, pressed, and sorely goaded by dogs, the animal will flee at the presence of the hunter. The weight of the black and brown bear will range from

along streams.

Back in the mountains and forests, the lynx and bobtail wildcat are found. Rarely do these animals ever descend to the valleys and settlements. They are hunted and trapped for their skins.

Scattered throughout the north half are plenty of feathered game, that is, at certain seasons of the year.

Along the thickets bordering the valleys and streams, the pheasant makes its favorite abode. From early spring to late in the fall these beautiful

A NIGHT WITH THE HOUNDS.

BY CHAS. WESLEY KYLE.

"Say, I'll come; if I lose a scrap of this sport, Let me be boiled to death with melancholy."
—Twelfth Night.

"Say," said Taylor to Pete Donnelly, as he shuffled the cards for a game of "freeze out" for a turkey, in the rear of Nick's saloon, "don't you know that we are missin' the best sport in the world by not havin' some crack fox hounds? The wildcats, foxes, and coons multiplyin' and a cussin' the earth all about here, an' not a trailin' dog to be found; you'd think two-thirds of our population was niggers, the way the chicken roosts suffer, and there's not a hand raised agin' 'em. What do you fellows say to havin' a night's hunt sometime next week?"

"Ah, come off!" said Donnelly. "You're always bluffin'. There isn't a pup in this whole section that could follow a cow path, to say nothing of runnin' a fox to cover or trailin' a coon or a bob-tail."

"Don't you run away with the idea that I don't know my business, especially when it comes to night hunting of any kind. I'm prepared to give you a go behind the finest trailers in the land," replied Taylor.

Every one became interested at once; but Taylor, knowing his advantage, eyed each in turn, and pulled leisurely at his cigar before proceeding. After he had been sufficiently urged, he said: "Well, boys, I'll tell you what I've got up my sleeve. Watson, Professor George Watson, of Sacramento, the most ardent enthusiast on night hunting west of the Rockies, has just promised to come up here and bring along his celebrated pack of hounds, and give us a night's sport. I've never seen his dogs, but, from what I hear, they are the very best strain of the foxhound, all imported from Virginia; and Virginia, you know, has long held the reputation of producing the finest hounds in the world. It only remains for us to fix the date and let him know."

The whole party at once became interested. The "turkey stakes" were withdrawn, and each man in turn began dusting his memory, so that bear, cougar, fox, wildcat, and raccoon reminiscences should be shown in the best possible light.

A number of the party had spent most of their years on the frontier, and many were the thrilling experiences told of adventure with wild animals of the valleys and mountains. These were supplemented with references to Roosevelt's "Hunting Trips," Gibson's "Camp Life," Ingersoll's "Birds Nesting," and Seton Thompson's works, and those of many other authors, touching the habits, habitat, pursuit, and capture of all kinds of four-footed animals foreign to civilization. These authors were all possessed of a full amount of vigor. They had won the princely fortune of good health by climbing the mountains, breathing the pure air, and engaging in the exhilarating pursuit and pastime of the strenuous chase. Day or night, rain or shine, cut but little figure with them; they were always ready for the trail, with keen desires for the pleasures which it affords.

No wonder that in every gathering of sportsmen reference is made to their works, and that their names are becoming household words with all lovers of the field.

Then the party began to discuss the most favorable ground over which to hunt.

"There's plenty of foxes, coyotes, wildcats, and coons up the river," said Taylor, "but there is the fatal objection of the rocky steeps, where none but the hounds could follow."

"Over by the big reservoir is the natural home for foxes and coons," said Donnelly. "We could not miss having some grand fun over there."

"Oh, if it's coons you want, just come down Alder Creek, where the vineyards border its banks, and you can tree one every fifteen minutes!" said another.

"Vell," said Schneider, "I hedt you zum beer dot ef you pe commen' by der oldt roadt oudt bei der pig ditsch, fernenst dose rock ridsches, you yumps a bobdail oop. I vos seen von der some dines already, yet."

"Are you sure it was a bobtail, Fritz?" asked Donnelly.

"Vos I schure? Bei Gott, don't I knowin' a hob-

dail? Der punches on der ear sticken oudt, und schdumpe oaf der dail. You tink I make me some monkey-doodle piness yet? Oh, nine, nine! I knows der bob-cat. It vos a bobdail, you bedt."

"All right, Fritz," said Donnelly, in a mollifying tone, "we'll go that way when we start out, and see if we can get track of him."

After two hours' talk no place could be agreed upon, and it was decided to describe the ground to Mr. Watson, when he should arrive, and then let him decide the course to be taken.

All the sportsmen were keen to witness the quality and endurance of the newly-imported hounds. There were five of the pack that were almost equal. Their well-shaped heads, wide yet delicately formed nostrils, and soft, depending ears of medium size spoke well for scent and quality, while their deep chests, strong limbs, and well-padded feet were a guarantee of endurance in the chase.

The work of the pack was a source of never-ending

the hounds were unleashed, and away they darted into the thick undergrowth which skirted a stretch of water oaks near a small stream, a breadth of lower lands lying heyoud. Some moments of silence intervened, when the music of the whole pack broke upon the sleeping scene, rolling through the trees, and echoing from hill to hill, a perfect flood of melody set to quick-step time. The chain of silence with which night had bound the hills and vales was broken, and, link by link as it fell, a note of melody rang out and blended with the song of the waters and the luting of the winds as they set the tree-tops tossing, as if marking time to the wild, weird, yet inspiring music. Presently the music changed to broken time, and then came the long yowl of old Racket. "Treed!" exclaimed the leader of the hunt, and away went the whole party, rushing through the undergrowth, which in places was well-nigh impenetrable; over the heaps of smooth cobbles, now rendering footing doubly insecure by



Collier Meadow in the High Sierras.

discussion, which partook, I must say, largely the form of assertion, each man reiterating his opinion with more pronounced emphasis as the time for the hunt drew near. Several persons had seen something of the work of a few of the hounds, and these men never tired, holding forth on every occasion, forming the central figure of interested groups of willing listeners, as they described the work of this or that special hound.

Rackete, Redeye, Highstep, and Clipper, the latter a very "sweet hitch," as one supposed to be versed in matters doggy was fond of calling her, seemed to have the lead in the minds of the majority.

The long-looked-for evening finally arrived, and with it came a goodly number of persons from Sacramento, at the invitation of Mr. Watson, the gentlemanly owner of the famous pack. He was every inch a sportsman, a glance at his makeup revealing that fact, from his strong, high-topped boots to the corduroy hat, while at his side, over the regulation hunting coat, depended a highly-polished, silver-mounted horn. His quiet and gentlemanly deportment commanded the respect and won the confidence of the whole party at once, which was composed of doctors, lawyers, merchants, and men of affairs, an unusual gathering for such an occasion.

The ubiquitous small boy was present in great numbers, and was only gotten rid of by the most emphatic orders. This was finally accomplished, and the whole party wheeled away to the rendezvous previously agreed upon, from whence the hunt should start.

A light rain was falling. The dogs were straining at the leash, keen for their work. After a few moments the leader of the hunt gave the command;

reason of the rain; through rushing streams and the rank vegetation of swampy places, all anxious to be in at the death. There was no difficulty in keeping the proper direction, as the hounds kept signaling "At bay," every few moments. Finally we all found ourselves beneath the branches of a wide-spreading water-oak. On the approach of the men, the hounds grew fairly frantic, leaping against the body of the tree as if to climb it whether or no. Then, under the leadership of Racket, Redeye, or Clipper, they would circle about the tree, some twenty-five or thirty feet from its base, and, returning, would give voice as strongly as before.

"Why do they do that?" queried one of the party. "Why? Oh, you teuderfoot!" exclaimed an old hunter. "They do that to satisfy themselves that the coon has not jumped from any one of the branches and made off, while they were at the base of the tree."

This performance was repeated several times, while two of the hunters were preparing to climb the tree, in order to locate the quarry. On one of these rounds the hounds struck a fresh scent. Oh, the music they made as they dashed away! It was enough to stir the blood of the most phlegmatic. They led away up the creek, crossing and recrossing the same at short distances as they proceeded, all the while giving tongue at every jump, showing them to be, in the language of the initiated, on "a hot trail." Their voices grew fainter and fainter, though still easily distinguishable.

"That must be a fox," said one of the party. "No coon could run like that."

"Don't be so sure," said the leader. "Coons are 'foxy.' I've known them to give the hounds a merry race, especially along a stream where they can break the trail by dashing into the water when hard pressed."

Now the music could be heard more plainly; nearer and nearer they came, describing the last half of a long loop, directing their course towards the tree under which we were still standing, but turning aside and "treeing" in a large willow standing on the borders of the brook about forty yards distant from where we stood.

We started for the willow, when I felt a detaining hand, as Mr. Watson said: "Wait a bit. I want to call your attention to this dog." There was Racket, watching intently the tree under which we had been standing. The action of the other dogs had had not sufficient influence to draw him away from the game he had traced. "He will not leave here until he knows we have abandoned his find," said Mr. Watson. "It is a remarkable trait, one which I have never known another dog to possess to such a degree as this one."

He then called one of the helpers, and, leaving him at the tree, we started to join the party at the willow below. As we approached, the scene presented was a stirring one. The bright shafts of light shot from the acetylene-gas hull's-eyes was being played upon the foliage of the tree.

Two climbers were already far out upon the diverging branches, flashing their lanterns along every limb in turn.



A "Coon Bottom" on the Russian River.

"Here he is! here he is!" shouted one of them. "Look out," he called; "I'm going to drop him." At the report of his revolver, a body was seen to leap from the tree, and strike the ground in the center of a group of hounds. There was a mix up. The younger dogs dashed in, only to recoil from the conflict with yelps of surprise. The men yelled and danced about from pure excitement.

"Yah! yah! zee bobcat, bei Gott! he's a volliper, too," yelled Schneider.

"Get a club," "Bring the ax," "He'll kill those dogs," and other similar expressions were indiscriminately greeting our ears.

"Watch this dog, Redeye," said Watson. The dog referred to had been dashing around the others, closing up, but never taking hold. Then, as if shot from a gun, he leaped in, and the group became settled. He had secured his hold on the throat of the animal. The other old dogs stood back; while slowly but surely the life of the quarry was being choked out. For fully three minutes he held on—till the game ceased to struggle. When he loosened the grip of his vice-like jaws, it was limp and lifeless.

"Bei yiminy, vat you dink now? Fritz Schneider not knowin' de bobcat, hey?"

"Oh, shut up, you crazy Dutchman!" said Donnelly; "it isn't a cat. It is, however, a very large coon." And so it proved to be, weighing twenty-nine pounds.

"Just as I expected," said one who had been silent on the subject. "I had an idea it was an old coon."

"Oh, yes, you did! Why in thunder didn't you say so before?" asked Taylor.

"Let me tell you why," replied the man addressed. "The instinct possessed by all animals to protect their young is universal. Nothing but this would have led any animal so near the first tree under the circumstances; and it was for the very purpose of leading the dogs away from her young that this mother coon came near enough to the 'home tree' to let the hounds catch her scent. I'll gamble that there are young coon in the tree from which she led the dogs."

But no one disputed him. Then he continued:—

"I followed the dogs up stream to a point where a log lies across the brook, about half a mile above, and she crossed on it, and ran about a hundred yards, then up and along a slanting tree, jumping into the swamp beyond, and swimming to its farther edge; then described a small circle, doubled on her track, and came back, and crossed the brook again on the fallen log, jumped into the stream, and did not leave it for more than a hundred yards. It took the dogs some time to figure out the puzzle she had drawn; but they finally went to work, gradually widening their circle, for the fourth time, until they caught her trail where she had left the stream, by

spot. Stanford, Sam Brannon, Phil Armour, and half a score of other dominating spirits of their day, here unearthed the yellow metal which brought them notoriety.

Just over the northeast but two or three miles could be seen, gliding in the moonbeams, the far-famed region of "Nigger Hill" and Mormon Island. Coons were small game in those days; gold was the only object of the feverish chase. It was followed, too, at what a cost of honor and life no one will

of the dogs.

Schneider was wild with delight. "I knowin ve geets de bobcat! Bei Gott, dem vos purty schmart hounds. I grilif oon hoondred tollar fer dot Redeye."

"I hear old Racket at bay," said Watson; "he's fully a half mile off to our right. Listen!"

All ears came to attention. Sure enough, now and then could be faintly heard the old dog's deep bay. Away we went, our course leading through the thickest and roughest of the old mining region,



Mendocino Deer Hunters.

ever know; the records were never made, save in the unseen volume of life. When it is revealed, we may know the result and the incidents of that perilous fever, which excited men to untold endeavors, heroic and otherwise.

I was abruptly called back from my reflections by the baying of the hounds, which had again been given the word, "Go to 'em, boys!" but a moment before.

"Treed at the first jump!" exclaimed one of the men.

"Yes," said Mr. Watson, "that is Clipper. She is fleet of foot, and soon brings the game to bay, if it be other than fox or coyote."

We were not long in again surrounding the tree in which the game had sought safety from the dogs.

"You may kill this one," said Mr. Watson, address-

ing prospect holes on every side, some of them yawning to interminable depths.

"Look where you're stepping," yelled the guide; "the grass or brush may cover a hole. Keep close, and follow my footsteps, and I'll bring you through all right."

In silence we plodded along, save ever and anon Mr. Watson would shout, "Go to 'em, boys!" which would be answered by a chorus of yelps from the whole pack of hounds, which had ceased bunting, and honored old Racket's find. Our tramp was punctuated by imprecations from one of the party and then another, varying in intensity from "Darn it!" to full, rounded "damns!" But finally we arrived safely beneath a large oak, somewhat blown, but happy in anticipation of another good capture.

The tree presented a perfect canopy, its long, drooping branches being interlaced with thorn and vine.

"No climbing that tree," said Harry. "What shall we do?"

"Let me try the effect of a few inquiring shots? I think I can chase him out," said the man with the repeating shotgun. Bang! bang! bang! and then came a crash, and the coon struck the ground, where the dogs met it, ready for the fray. The tree stood on the banks of an irrigating ditch, which was now well filled with water. The men ran in upon the dogs, and there was such a furor of fighting, yelling, and kicking as one seldom experiences. Out of it all the coon dashed, and leaped into the stream. The silence of the next instant was broken by Taylor, uttering regrets on what he termed the senseless action of the party in crowding near the dogs. He was yet speaking when the noise of a battle royal reached us from some fifty yards down the ditch. We no sooner reached the scene of conflict than the struggle was over, and another large coon was added to our list.

It was now three o'clock; but before we reached the buggies, another coon was "treed." It took the initiative, leaping to the ground of its own motion. What a fight it did put up! Its hide seemed to be made of rubber. The hounds could not, for some time, get a firm hold upon it. Its claws seemed sharp as steel and its teeth like needles. Two of the dogs came out of the fight severely scratched and bitten. Finally Clipper got hold of one hind leg and Racket of the other, Redeye catching at the back of the neck, and by degrees working around to his favorite and fatal hold on the throat. Even then it took some time to conquer the evident king of the band of robbers, whose raids had been depleting the hen-roosts of the district for seasons past.



"All Coons Look Alike to Us."

which time she was away out on the hill, describing the curve and heading back to the home tree.

"Such a tangle was enough to fool any dog, but these are regular bloodhounds for following a scent. Such an exhibition of staying quality and marvelous tracking is worth a day's travel to see. With such dogs coon hunting is a sport, sure enough."

"Then, did you notice the neat way in which Redeye smothered the old coon? All the other dogs just took hold anywhere, and held on like vices; but Redeye waited his opportunity, and, dashing in, caught the coon by the throat in his vice-like jaws, and never let go until its life was extinct."

"That's his particular business," said Mr. Watson; "he never wastes any strength in fighting, and seldom if ever takes any other hold on the game, whatever it may be. No, he has not been trained to do so; in fact, I do not see how it would be possible to train a dog for any particular part of the sport. Like most good dogs, he simply acts upon his own instinct, or reason. Perhaps it is experience, or the sum of all these qualities."

Sure enough, there were two young coons in the tree where old Racket still stood guard. They were easily located, and shot without difficulty.

The rain had ceased falling while the above comments and kills were being made, and the well-nigh full moon had come out, covering the scene with a flood of silver light. The night was warm, and the fresh breeze invigorating; white, flocculent clouds drifted lazily across the sky, splashed with fragmentary rainbows. The ground all about us now bore evidence of the stirring scenes which had here been enacted half a century ago. It had been overturned and washed out by the gold hunters of '49, who had left the smooth, round cobbles, ranging from pebbles to footballs in size, now heaped in irregular mounds and windrows.—carns, they seemed to me, of ruined hopes and fond aspirations, more than monuments of success. Resting here a few moments, contemplating the weird and solemn beauty of the scene, my thoughts were turned back to that strange, wild scene of avarice and greed, when the foundations were being laid for many of the colossal fortunes of to-day on this very



A Sonoma County Quail Patch.

A Sanatorium For Liars.

DEVOTEES OF GUN AND ROD, AND OWNERS OF DOGS.

"Hello! 'Ollowlegs; what'd'ye know?" asked Wenzel Dunne upon meeting "Doc" Cox at the Sportsmen's Symposium one day.

"Nothin'" replied 'Ollowlegs, as he complacently sipped a Wheeling stogie to one side of his good-natured phiz, and added carelessly, after several puffs, "Here, get on this side o' me, Dunne; you'll get the flavor better. Sorry, me boy, I haven't another one."

"Glad of it. Whew! but that's a Teamster's Regalia!" replied Dunne. "Been striped bass fishing lately?" he quizzed.

"No, not for several weeks," 'Ollowlegs answered. "The last time I wuz out, I had an incident happen me that drove fishin' from my mind for some time."

"Indeed! and why, pray? Same bad luck as usual?"

"Oh! no; this wuz a dream. But, say," answered 'Ollowlegs, "it was so realistic that its impressions are vividly before me yet."

"Well, then, cut loose and let me have it," prompted Dunne, "for there are others, you know, 'Doc'."

"You see, it wuz this way: I fell asleep on the Tiburon boat when returning from a pleasant day's outing in Raccoon straits and about there trolling for bass. Hard-mouth Swain was along in the boat that Sunday. When the ferryboat started for home, I hunted a cosy corner, and, before I knew it I was sound asleep." 'Ollowlegs paused contemplatively for a few minutes and then proceeded.

"In my dream I seemed to be walking along a country road shaded with luxurious trees and winding gently around the sunny and verdure-clad hilly slopes. The day apparently was a splendid one and the scenery most charming. Intent in the enjoyment of the manifold beauties of nature I was suddenly brought to a standstill by the hail of a familiar voice, and turning in the direction of the call, I was amazed to see 'Doc' Watts sitting on a bench by the road side. It appeared to me that several years elapsed since I had met him. He was looking in splendid health, genial and smiling as ever and he also appeared extremely prosperous. I then observed a fish basket and rod case on the ground beside him."

"After the usual greetings were over, gossip about mutual friends, etc., and a small fire of sportsman's topics had been indulged in, he picked up the fish basket, opened it, and with an elated chuckle showed me a catch of the most beautiful plump trout I had ever laid my eyes on. Each one was over fifteen inches long."

"I took every one with a single fly of my own design, on a No. 16 hook!" he said. "Every fly fought like a gladiator, but come right up to my establishment and have lunch with me and I'll tell you all about it."

"We started off and before going far we turned into a majestic avenue lined with chestnut trees. I noticed that most of the trees were covered with moss, which gave them a very venerable appearance. I also observed with some surprise, that at the foot of each tree there was a basket. Many of these receptacles had chestnuts in them, but those allotted to the oldest trees were the largest baskets and contained far less chestnuts than the others."

"In reply to several questions the only answer I got from 'Doc' was, 'That the grove was a great resort for his patients.'"

"Well, to cut a long story short, we soon reached a large and imposing building, into which we entered. There were servants in waiting, rare paintings and every evidence of wealth and refinement. I was very much astonished and awaited developments. In due time lunch was announced and I was ushered into a very comfortable apartment, where I found 'Doc' seated at the head of a well appointed table, with perhaps a half dozen or so very professional looking gentlemen seated around the board. I was introduced to each one. 'Doc' wound up the introductions by informing me that the company were the faculty of his sanatorium—Well, I wuz all at sea, even if it wuz a dream."

"Meals eaten in dreams don't take long, so there wuz another shift and I remember myself and 'Doc' alone again. He turned to me and said, 'I have realized my ambition, you know I have always believed that lying was a disease. Now, I have followed a theory and that is, that a number—the more the better—of those afflicted should be brought together and allowed to operate on each other. The results will be, that the lesser liars are crowded out and finally disgusted by the greater liars. This then would effect a radical cure for many. For those left over, the big prevaricators, and some obscure cases, I have invented other and efficient treatment. In my studies of this disease, particularly the taints that sportsmen are saturated with, I found out that a good memory was essential in the make-up of a successful follower in the lingual gymnastic path of Ananias. Most liars have poor memories. This results, after, in their undoing. Those who have retentive minds are dangerous, not only to the community at large, but to themselves; for a career of successful prevarication often engenders a condition where vaulting ambition o'erleaps itself. The reason for devoting my fortune and attention to this philanthropic scheme was prompted years ago, by an angling episode, in which a very dear friend of mine was the principal figure and at that time showed the preliminary lamentable symptoms of becoming an artistic and unscrupulous liar."

"My friend went trout fishing one Sunday to San Andreas lake. Arriving there he noticed myriads of fish jumping near shore. He prepared his light tackle in greeful anticipation of much sport. He fished hard and long, changing his flies many, many times, but nary a fish caught he. 'Black Jack' Lemmer and 'Dick' Brooks were fishing from a boat anchored near a tulip point and were catching many fine large fish. The secret of their success was, they knew where to find fish, also that bait was the only effective lure for that day and the prevailing conditions."

The three anglers met on the road home. Lemmer and Brooks, who had been amused spectators of my friend's futile efforts, showed their well filled creels and

indulged in much badinage at his expense. Being both good sportsmen, they generously shared the fish with their unlucky brother fisherman. My friend, when he reached the city, struck a bee line for the Lick House, where, to an admiring circle of acquaintances and spectators, he exhibited a splendid string of fish and told wondrous stories of his great abilities as an angler."

"Lemmer accused him of his delinquencies on the following day, for these affairs come out quickly. He was stricken with contrition and from that day to this, thank Heaven! he has been a truthful angler."

"Now," added the Doctor, "if you will come with me I shall take great pleasure in conducting you through our grand institution. Here you will meet a number of our patients, most of whom I believe are not unknown to you and you may also acquire a general idea of our method of treatment."

"Proceeding through several apartments we presently came to, what proved to be the entrance to a large assembly hall. Entering the portals, we were in a cosy vestibule, at one side of which I was amazed to

"A dog man," continued the Doctor, "is one who is always looking after a dog that don't cost him anything, he also wants plenty of free advertising and is consequently the volunteer bosom friend of every newspaper man he meets. These gentry will buy a dog one day for a dollar; the next day, after the dog has been vigorously touted as being the best of his breed in the country, he is worth \$500. If his new owner does not make a living out of the dog until he sells him and gets another the same way, the poor canine has a hard time of it and his master goes thirsty and has to borrow small change and postage stamps. This style of business is naturally productive of some superlative liars. Dog men—and also novices who have unfortunately come in contact with them—are one and all imbued with the idea that they are great veterinary fellows. A dog man of six weeks experience knows more about curing sick dogs (and making dogs sick) than a vet who has gone through the curriculum of the best colleges and several post graduate courses besides. They never look at a dog but what they discover some ailment and offer volumes of



The Sierra Nevada from a Southern Pacific Train.

observe Professor James Markland seated at a desk. In response to my enquiring look the Doctor remarked:

"The Professor is our official handicapper. He is an expert on liars and a prize winning performer himself. Instead of trying to cure him when he came here for treatment, as he is neither a shooter or fisherman—among which classes our efforts are principally directed at present—we believed it good policy, to appoint him official handicapper. He places the patient in the trial heats for position."

"I thought Jim was a sportsman," I answered the Doctor. "He runs dogs you know, to say nothing of giving bankruptcy tips on horses and fighters."

"We must draw the line somewhere, or be swamped with business," replied the Doctor. "We have a few patients who have a fancy for dogs, and we are culling out the fanciers from the dog men pure and simple. The fanciers are generally truthful men."

"Where do you make the distinction between fanciers and dog men?" I asked. "I, like many others, thought they were one and the same."

"Oh! no," he quickly replied. "A fancier is an individual who has lots of money and takes a pride in sending 3000 miles for a high priced dog so that he can win at a bench show over some other fancier who also bought a dog and won over other fanciers at a preceding show, don't you see. The fancier business goes on in an increasing ratio and the last winning purchaser is the king pin. Once in a while a fancier so far forgets himself as to commit the great indiscretion of trying, for many years, to raise and breed a cracker-jack, but this devotion to the game requires brains as well as money and consequently this brand of fancier is few and far between."



Russian River above Guerneville.

gratuitous and persistent advice therefor, or, in the nature of gilding the lily, suggest a few wrinkles and medicaments that will improve the dog's style and action. If a remedy they try is not effective, without hesitation another is immediately applied. Anything suggested by anybody else is also given a trial on the dog. Above all things heroic treatment is the great trial horse of the circuit. Blisters, caustic and other particularly corrosive stuff to kill mange for instance, has given many a man, whom nature originally ordained for a hod-carrier, a false reputation as a 'corkin' good dog doctor.' Sometimes when a dog dies under this treatment, the dog man consoles the owner by saying, 'B'gosh! I gave him just enough to kill him, I wuz a little too careful—a few drops more would of saved his life.'

The treatment and friendship of the dog man and his kind is veneered with a protestation of regard and a saving of money to the party interested. This fallacy is proved by the fact that the dog man is as good a borrower as he has merit in the lying cult.

"Dogs situated as I have spoken about must have a hell of a time," the Doctor continued with some warmth. "For do you know fleas are pretty hardy and if they won't exist on a dog, that dog's time does not cut in on a bed of roses."

"Following our theory, *similia similibus curantur*, in connection with the treatment we give the dog men for the lying habit, we also propose to give them a course of dog medicines and in fact give them the same deal that the dogs get. If the dog men are not benefitted (or killed) it will surely work out some good for man's best friend."

"Turning around the Doctor pointed to an alcove, which appeared to be fitted up as a sort of drug shop. One large cabinet I noticed was labelled 'Squatts Blatant Dog Blemishes.' He remarked, 'That's for the dog men.'"

"Then smiling good-naturedly as he caught my elbow, the Doctor said: "Now, 'Ollowlegs, me boy! let us go upstairs, we are just in time for the afternoon assembly." And up we went and were soon comfortably installed in what I was told was the visitor's gallery. From there I had a fine view of a large hall, fitted up with rows of seats, like a theatre."

There was a packed house, many of those present I quickly recognized when the lights were turned on in full. The doctor explained that this was "tryout" day, or in other words, a selection of the biggest liars by competitive effort."

"At the end of the hall was a structure that appeared to be a combination of pulpit and kiosk, in one portion of this was affixed a large switchboard. Seated in the pulpit I observed "Dustproof Harry." At the switchboard was an operator, a small, freckle-faced, red-headed person who much resembled Dave Sinclair. Dustproof Harry, the Doctor told me, was installed as Dean of the Chapter immediately upon his entrance to the sanatorium. He was believed to be an incurable and was at once given the position of presiding genius. The switchboard, to enable him to pump hot air to country newspapers, etc., was put in at his suggestion and the red-headed individual was sent for to operate the system, for which billet he proved most efficient."

Dustproof Harry opened the meeting, after being introduced (at his request) as a "Special Agent" of the State Fish and Game Distraction Association. In his preliminary remarks he complimented the State Board of Fish Commissioners (in almost the same words that

he used in a speech at Salinas) upon the efficient work that had been done, etc., etc., and impressed upon his audience the importance of the personnel of the Board, which he said was composed of very wealthy men and therefore true sportsmen. One of the gentleman was worth so much and also had splendid game preserves in the northern part of the State, another member of the Board was also a very wealthy man, the third was a rich man but not quite as wealthy as the other two. This introduction led to the formation then and there of a branch of the State Association, Dustproof Harry expressed his appreciation at the formation of another club which would recommend the renomination of Governor Gage for a second term and then in pursuance with the objects of the meeting, called upon a gentleman from the interior, who closely resembled Dr. Barker, to address the assembly.

"The gentleman called upon was brief in his remarks which savored of the Sanford and Merton style of oratory and was besides, punctuated with the personal pronoun, I, 94 times in seven minutes. This speaker signally failed to enthrall his hearers."

"The man in the pulpit then showed his executive ability by at once calling for a fish story. The next speaker told the story of a fishing trip he once made to a lake in a Maine. He graphically described how he used a three-ounce rod and the lightest kind of tackle. Of a sudden he had a strike that would have pulled him overboard, but for the guide's presence of mind in catching him by the seat of the breeches with the gaff and pulling him inboard at a critical time. He played the fish for three hours and forty-three minutes and then landed what proved to be a thirty-six pound lake trout. The story was received with a silence of several seconds. Then a determined voice proclaimed—

"You're a damn liar."

"The speaker's face was illuminated with satisfaction when his challenger, who looked like Horace Smyth, arose and said—

"Everybody knows who has fished in that lake, Gridiron lake they call it, to which there is no inlet, that there ain't a fish weighing less than fifty pounds in the lake. The bottom of this body of water is streaked with lateral fissures, the suction of which is so heavy that fish smaller than fifty pounders are not strong enough to resist the current."

"Why don't the water all run out of the lake?" interjected Jim Pariser.

"The water used to go out of that lake, but the State of Maine passed a law prohibiting it, and the

"Bears ain't in it with ducks," proclaimed Al Cumming, who was next on the list. "I remember once in the old days, I was shooting on the Alameda marsh; I used then a powerful 10 gauge muzzle loader and with it I could bring 'em out of the clouds. On this day the wind was just right and ducks were flying by the thousand. In one slough they were so thick they were packed in layers. I gradually worked around until I got in range and then gave the bunch both barrels. I had in such a heavy load it knocked me over. Quickly regaining my feet, I was amazed to see a solid mass of ducks, acres in extent, in full flight, and not a single dead or wounded duck in the slough. I began to think I had forgotten to put shot in the old gun, when, just then, the birds commenced to drop, one by one at first, until in a few moments it began to literally rain ducks. When the flock opened out and each duck had a chance to look out for itself the dead ones in the top layer came to ground. I picked up four wagon loads of ducks, principally fat mallards."

"During the lull which followed," Ollowlegs continued, "I remarked to the Doctor that I was surprised to note the absence of the fat kennel editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN."

"He was here for awhile," replied the Doctor. "He snored so much at night that the other patients kicked. He was regarded as an incurable anyhow. So to fill out his vacation he struck a bargain with a wealthy rancher in this vicinity and now he is putting in remunerative time o' nights sleeping in a light tent located in the middle of an 80-acre wheat field. His nocturnal nasal talents are utilized to frighten the geese away from the rancher's sprouting crop of winter wheat."

"Just now occurred a lively racket at the head of the hall and an excited individual madly rushed up the passage way, knocking down several people in his impetuous stampede. We soon were informed that Dustproof Harry was the disturbing element. He had just been wired that Chief Deputy Babcock had resigned and he was hoofing it to the nearest railroad station to catch a train for the city, so that he could get in his application first for the vacancy. The Doctor informed me further, that these spasmodic breaks took place monthly, just about salary day, but the occurrence I witnessed was more rampant than usual."

"Looking out of the window," the narrator went on, "I could see him scratching gravel down the road so that you could not see his coat tails for the dust he kicked up. At the end of the avenue was a

J. E. Lucas' (Mt. View Kennels) black, white and tan bitch Sport's Money (Marie's Sport-Verona Cash), bred by A. DeCourtieux, San Francisco. Whelped September 27, 1900.

Clinton E. Worden's (San Francisco) black, white and tan dog Wade Earl (Dave Earl-Accelerando), bred by R. V. Fox, Harrisburg, Ky. Whelped February, 1900:

Hugh Hopkins' (Hanford, Cal.) white, black and tan dog Sadie's Earl (Ch. Count Gladstone IV-Sadie Hopkins), bred by owner. Whelped March 29, 1900.

Hugh Hopkins' white and lemon bitch Sadie's Vista (Ch. Count Gladstone IV-Sadie Hopkins), bred by owner. Whelped March 28, 1900.

W. B. Altube's (Elko, Nev.) English Setter dog Clipper's Mark (Clipper W.-White Fly) whelped Nov. 17, 1900. Bred by C. E. Wilson.

C. E. Wilson's (Elko, Nev.) black, white and tan English Setter dog Hard Luck (Cavalier-Flashlight) whelped April 23, 1900. Bred by C. A. Haight.

C. E. Wilson's white, black and tan English Setter dog Sport's Belton (Marie's Sport-Nona H.) whelped August 12, 1900.

C. E. Worden's (San Francisco) black, white and tan English Setter bitch Lady Jane (Ch. Joe Cummings-Bessie P.) whelped January 7, 1900. Bred by W. W. Titus, West Point, Miss.

C. N. Post's (Sacramento) white and black English Setter bitch Salambo (Lee R.-Hesper) whelped September 5, 1900. Bred by California Kennels.

H. L. Betten's (Alameda) orange and white English Setter bitch Celia (Cavalier-Kitty R.) whelped August 19, 1900. Bred by Bruce Cornwall.

H. L. Betten's black, white and tan English Setter dog Philosopher (Tony Boy-Sadie Hopkins) whelped December 25, 1900. Bred by Hugh Hopkins.

H. L. Betten's orange and white English Setter dog Diana's Rodfield (Rodfield-Count's Diana) whelped September 7, 1900. Bred by owner.

H. L. Betten's white, black and tan English Setter



F. H. Bushnell's Champion Le Prince Jr.
Died December 13, 1901.



Champion Juanita and Challenge Ivan,
Bred by John Love Cunningham.



Charles Newman's Lester C.

water has remained there ever since."

"When the applause subsided, the chair acknowledged another speaker, an angler of renown as a champion fly-caster."

"Some time ago," he commenced, "when I was on a train crossing the Colorado plateau, a party of us were in the observation car. I was showing a friend some of my fine fishing tackle and explaining their beauties. Suddenly a woman's agonized scream rang out, looking up I observed a beautiful spring hat sailing through the air. Grasping the situation at once, I quickly adjusted rod, reel and line, tied on my favorite Truckee cast, and although the train was running sixty miles an hour, with one skillful cast I caught the hat, reeled in, and had the pleasure of presenting to my half-fainting fellow passenger, her almost lost treasure. She showed her appreciation of my timely assistance by taking a golden pheasant feather from her hat and presented it to me with many expressions of gratitude. I have since used the feather in making a choice lot of trout flies, in commemoration of the occasion—I have a dozen of the flies here now and will show them to those who doubt my story."

"During the examination of the flies," continued Ollowlegs, "I saw a number of familiars on my side of the house, there seemed to be present, Henry Skinner, Phil Bekeart, Harry Hosmer, Johnny Coleman, Stump Wyman, John Butler, John Lemmer, Lloyd Eaton, Bittern Bill, Parson Jackson and a lot of other fellows I know. I asked the Doctor if they also were liars."

"No, not exactly," he replied, "they are here under examination. While it is true they have developed some peculiar symptoms we are not sure of their complete infection. We have tapped them, just as is done with dropsy patients, and the fluid is now in the laboratory for analysis, after which their status will be determined."

W. J. Street, after order was restored, told a story about hunting grizzly bears in Yosemite valley. He said that the proper way to get the bear was to lie in wait, stationed in the forks of a tree. When the bear passed underneath, it was an easy trick to drop down on his back and cut out his liver with a howie knife. "Bear's liver for breakfast is an epicure's dish," he concluded.

high barred gate, the runner paused not, but struck it with a crash—

"Just then I awoke; the ferryboat was bumping into the piles at the landing, and as I arose I sniffed the aroma of Market street slip at low tide."

"Now, Dunne," said Ollowlegs in conclusion, "if you write the story of my dream it will prove you to be the biggest liar on the plantation."

Pacific Coast Field Trials.

The second forfeit for the Derby nominations has been paid on twenty-one entries. The selection of Santa Maria as the headquarters for the field trials next month seems to meet with the general approval of all the sportsmen interested. Both John Lucas and W. B. Coutts are now located near Santa Maria with their string of dogs. Chas. Babcock proposes to proceed south within a few days with Mr. W. W. Van Arsdale's dogs. Correspondence with Prof. Balmer indicates that he will be invited to judge the club trials next month. The following is a list of the probable Derby starters:

ENGLISH SETTERS.

G. W. Tibbets' (Colusa) black and white dog Flash (Charm-Jessie Gladstone III), bred by H. Shock, Yreka, Cal. Whelped June 10, 1900.

W. W. Van Arsdale's (McCloud) black, white and tan dog Belle Buoy (Tony Boy-Bello Boy), bred by Chas. Tucker, Stanton Depot, Tenn. Whelped July, 1900.

W. W. Van Arsdale's white, black and tan dog Oakley's Pride (Oakley Hill-Gypsy Queen), bred by C. W. Tway, Irwin, O. Whelped June, 1900.

W. G. Kerckhoff's (Los Angeles) lemon and white dog Gabriel (Mercury-Betsy Mark), bred by William Kerckhoff, Los Angeles. Whelped May 9, 1900.

bitch Rod's Lark (Rodfield-Count's Diana) whelped September 7, 1900. Bred by owner.

H. L. Betten's orange and white English Setter bitch Rod's Sylvia (Rodfield-Count's Diana) whelped September 7, 1900. Bred by owner.

POINTERS.

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield) liver and white Pointer dog Stockdale Cuba Jr. (Cuba of Kenwood-Florida) whelped March 13, 1900. Bred by owner.

W. B. Coutts' (Kenwood, Cal.) black and white Pointer bitch Kenwood Rose (Kris Kringle-Plain Sister) whelped September 1, 1900. Bred by owner.

W. B. Coutts' white and liver Pointer dog Ned Funston (Kris Kringle-Plain Sister) whelped September 1, 1900. Bred by owner.

One of the most unique and complete array of goods to warm the heart and please the eye of sportsmen can be seen in the show window of the H. E. Skinner Company, 416 Market street. Here displayed will be seen shotguns, rifles and revolvers of all makes and at all prices from the best made to the cheapest. Clothing for sportsmen, of the best and a complete line including shoes and boots up to date. A stock of cutlery of infinite variety and high grade quality, but popular price. Rods and tackle for any style of fishing. Football and athletic goods in profusion.

One of the features of Market street show window display is a window filled with a variety of the most beautiful and artistic hand made Navajo Indian baskets ever shown in the United States. The house carries a stock of the best genuine hand woven Indian blankets ever placed on sale. These Indian goods are having a big selection just now for holiday presents. *

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

Advice to Hog Raisers.

Clayton C. Pervier, of Sheffield, Illinois, is both a hog breeder and feeder, breeding solely for his own use. He knows as much about porcine nature as any living man, but frankly admits that he has yet much to learn. Always ready to give hog raisers the benefit of his experience, he does not assume to be an authority. Success is largely due, he says, to the selection of breeding sows. Every year, in December, he selects from his drove fifteen of the spring sows who have made the greatest gain during the season, keeping in mind at the same time the type he wants for breeding purposes. He carefully avoids all extremes in length and breadth, and never keeps his brood sows more than one season. In this respect his policy is diametrically opposed to that pursued by other breeders, who retain brood sows year after year; but Mr. Pervier says his plan has given him best results.

Having selected his brood sows, he separates and gives them plenty of range and grass, a combination strengthening bone and making muscle. His brood sows are fed liberally on corn, milk, and slops, and are never stinted. There is more danger in being too thin than too fat. Sows should weigh about 300 pounds at farrowing time, and he pays special attention to keeping the litters dry and warm. He prefers May pigs, as they weigh more at eight or nine months than those born in March or April, cold weather producing no growth. Mothers are fed lightly on corn for a few days after farrowing, and are then fed heartily and given good pasture, never being allowed to get emaciated during the suckling period. Mr. Pervier deprecates the practise of feeding sour food to young pigs, and attributes much

"That's good enough for hogs," he retorted, as the grain disappeared from sight. "They'll find it." "They had to find it or starve, but he found there was no profit in that kind of feeding."

During the summer feeding is done in pasture, moving about over high ground. Mr. Pervier disregards the theory that new corn produces cholera, not having had a case from that cause in twenty years; but in the summer of 1898 he fed old corn all summer, and lost two-thirds of his drove by cholera, afterwards discovering that they had needed more green feed and less corn. He has never repeated the mistake. But he feeds new corn lightly at first, as it disorders the stomach and invites disease. Corn is fed but twice a day, to keep the appetite keen. Pure water he considers of the utmost importance, and prefers well or spring water to flowing streams, which carry germs. The hog is addicted to the drinking habit, and many fail to make profitable gains on account of foul water. Stagnant water in yards or pastures is a constant source of danger.

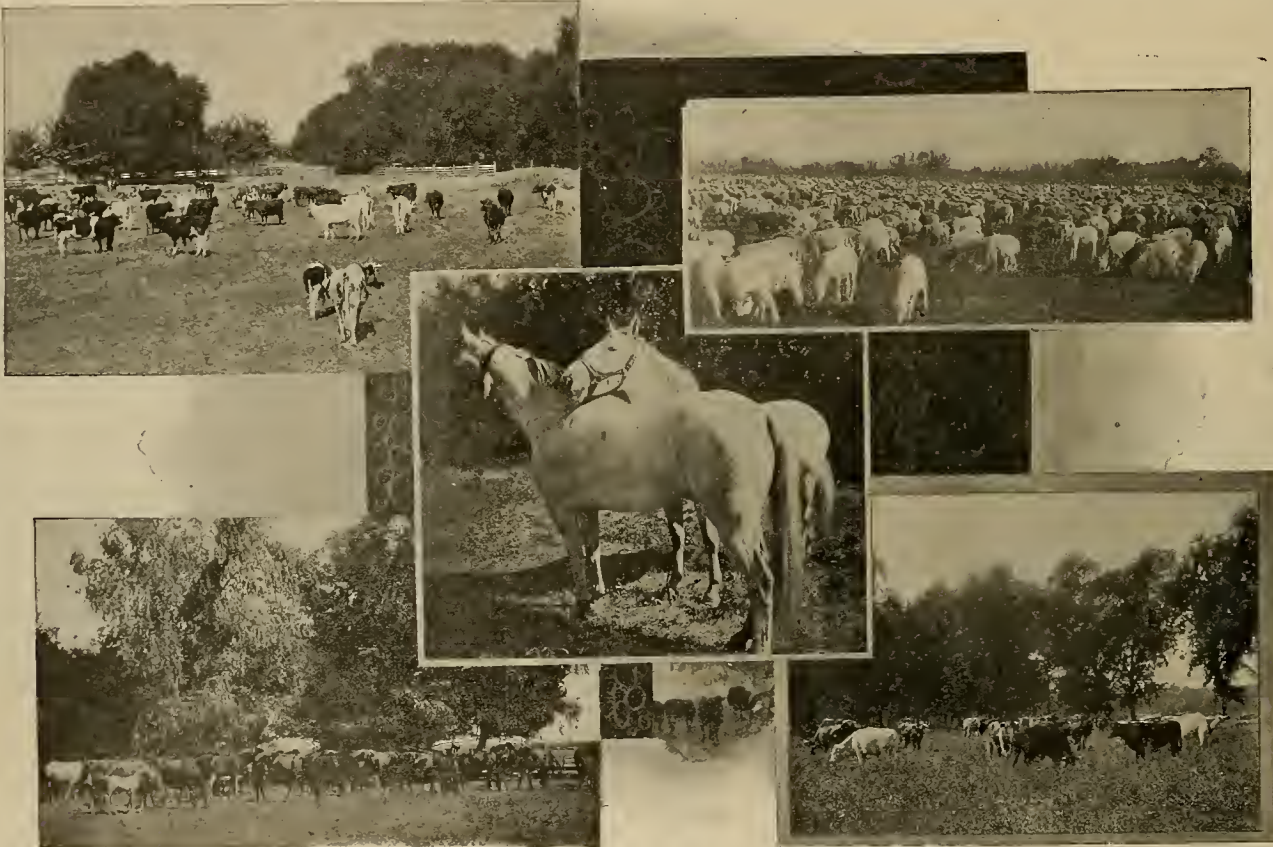
Cleanliness, warmth, and dryness in sleeping quarters is a Pervier precept. He compels them to sleep in small hunches, and permits no cold draughts. He prefers the ground for a floor, and so do the hogs; but frequent recoating with sand is advisable, and little hedging must be used, as hogs should never be allowed to sleep where they come out steaming and sweating. Bedding should be changed at least once a week. In summer hogs are kept out of the sheds and on pasture.

Experience has convinced Mr. Pervier that it is most profitable to market as fast as the animals are ready, either in car or wagon loads, and he never holds those in prime condition for the others. He prefers not to sell all his hogs at one time, unless the market is very high.

stock yards for the past twenty years are well aware of the great changes that have occurred in the general character of the animals brought into the market. Without exception the stock that have been the record breakers in height of quality, and have, consequently, returned the greatest profits to their owners, have been those that have had liberal sprinklings of pure-bred, registered stock. The farmer and ranger should select the pure-bred or high-grade animal because he is invariably the one with the least waste, and heaviest in those parts that bring the best prices.

How to Clean a Carriage.

Don't use ammonia. It cracks varnish and fades the colors both of painting and lining. A carriage should never, under any circumstances, be put away dirty. In washing a carriage, keep out of the sun, and have the lever end of the "setts" covered with leather. Use plenty of water, which apply, where practical, with a hose or syringe, taking care that the water is not driven into the body, to the injury of the lining. When forced water is not attainable, use for the body a large, soft sponge. This, when saturated, squeeze over the panels, and by the flow-down of the water the dirt will soften and harmlessly run off. Then finish with a soft chamois leather and oil silk handkerchief. The same remarks apply to the under works and wheels, except that, when the mud is well soaked, a soft mop, free from any hard substance in the head, may be used. Never use a "spoke brush," which, in conjunction with the grit from the road, acts like sandpaper on the varnish, scratching it, and, of course, effecting



WINTER SCENES ON CALIFORNIA STOCK FARMS.

fatality to it.

Keeping pigs in good appetite is essential, and keeping corn constantly before them is injurious to digestion. Grass is the cheapest and best food to balance corn, and hogs should have plenty of it; but the bare pasture so common in the corn belt is little better than none. In the fall pumpkins are fed liberally, regulating the digestive system and promoting rapid growth of flesh. Mr. Pervier uses milk, clover, and other feeds, and considers the use of succulent food all through the winter necessary to success. Rye is good, but clover has given him the best results.

Hogs on feed should make a gain of one pound each day. Mr. Pervier's books show that, since 1886, he has beaten this average. In twelve years he has steadily increased the gain from twenty and one-half to thirty-three pounds per month. Weights from 250 to 300 pounds have given him the most profit and been the best sellers. One bushel of corn should, he says, make ten pounds of pork; and if that much meat sells for the price of a bushel of corn, feeding hogs will pay. At the Illinois experiment station, on grass and corn, seven to sixteen pounds of gain have been made to the bushel; but ten pounds may be taken as the basis of gain. He advocates the liberal use of wood ashes for bone making, large and strong development of bone being essential.

Mr. Pervier says there is no cure for cholera, but much preventative. All disease can be resisted by clean water, food, and sleeping quarters, and the hog should be kept as clean as any other animal. He keeps his feeding floors scrupulously clean, believing filth taken into the stomach retards digestion.

"I saw a neighbor throwing corn into the mud for his hogs not long ago," he said, "and remonstrated with him."

This year Mr. Pervier has met with considerable success in growing forage crops for use during the wet season, when pastures were dry. Rape gave good results, standing the drought well, and green oats helped him out; but the hogs always preferred blue grass when they could get it. This is but a brief narrative of the Pervier method, distinctive features of which are the use only of young sows for breeding, marketing them after the first litter; cleanliness in feed, water, and quarters; attention to the comfort of the animal; and the liberal use of grass and clover, to balance the corn ration. Every word of it is worth the perusal and reflection of hog men, as it is the experience of a painstaking, intelligent, and, better than all, successful man.

Market Demands High Quality.

Because in the use of high-grade or pure-bred stock of the proper breeding, type, and form the breeder will secure the quality that has been in the course of actual development for the past century, with definite ideas in view toward fixed ends.

Because it is a well-known fact that one can not afford either the time or money to bring up the native to the standard of quality that the high-grade markets demand, with any other means than by the liberal introduction of pure blood.

Because, with the competition that is now existing and will continue to exist, varying only as it increases in intensity, the farmer, ranger, and feeder can not afford to handle any kind of fatting stock that will not return to him the greatest profit in the shortest possible space of time for the feeding stuffs used in fitting for market.

The stock men who have been familiar with the

ally removing all gloss. Never allow water to dry itself on the carriage, as it invariably leaves a stain. Be careful to grease the bearings of the fore carriage so as to allow it to run freely.

Shipping Poultry.

There are a few general points in regard to shipping poultry that are applicable to all markets: shippers should see that the coops are in good condition before using, so that they are not liable to come apart in transit, as they are roughly handled sometimes. The coops should also be high enough to stand up in. Low coops should not be used, as it is not only cruel, but a great deal of poultry is lost every year by suffocation. In shipping hens and roosters, they should be kept separate. Nothing depreciates the value of a fine coop of hens so much as to have a number of old cocks with them. Shippers often wonder why they do not get the highest market price for their stock; in most cases this is the reason. Good stock always commands a quick sale at best prices. Poultry should be shipped so as to arrive on the market from Tuesday to Friday. Receipts generally increase toward the end of the week, and there is enough carried-over stock on hand Saturday to supply the demand. Merchants, rather than carry stock over Sunday, will sell at a sacrifice, as the stock, when in coops, loses considerable in weight and shrinkage, and does not appear fresh and bright. Besides, Monday is usually a poor day to sell poultry.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE.

SLEEPY HOLLOW RANCH, SAN ANSELMO, MARIN CO., CAL.

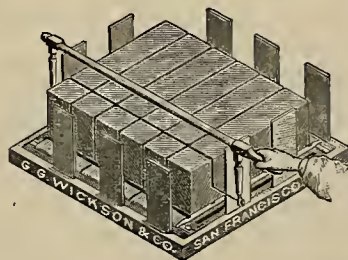
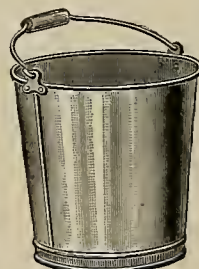
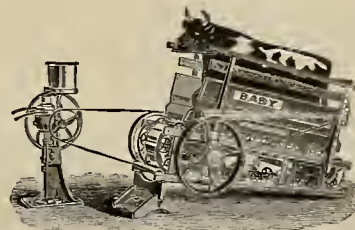
I OFFER FOR SALE

Johanna 5th's PAUL DE KOL 22372 H. F. H. B.

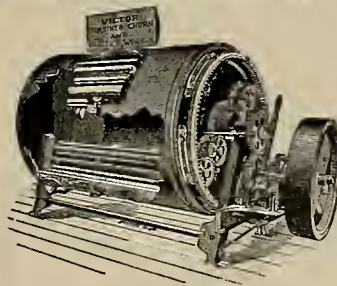
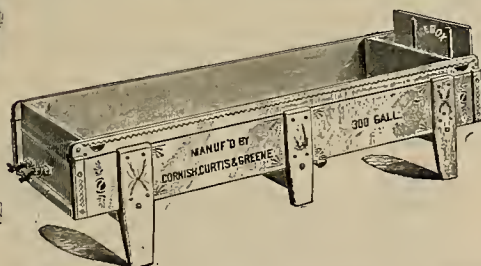
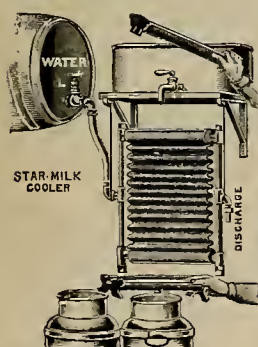
His dam, Johanna 5th, has official record at 4 years: milk 89.3 lbs. one day, 16,186.5 lbs. one year: butter, 23.50 lbs. one week. His sire's dam, Duchess Clothilde, has official record: milk, 88.6 lbs. one day, 18,046.9 lbs. one year; butter, 23.05 lbs. one week. He was bred by Gillett & Son of Rosendale, Wis. His pedigree includes the greatest cows in milk and many cows in calf to him, I let him go to make room for my other seven premier sires.

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A Hereford is Champion.

The grand championship of all breeds in the fat cattle division of the International Live Stock Exposition, just closed at Chicago, was won by a Hereford.

"The Woods Principal" calved Oct. 17, 1899, and, weighing 1,645 pounds, took the blue ribbon amidst enthusiasm. He is the property of George P. Henry, of Goodenow, Ill., and credit for his fitting is due to John Sotham, the herdmaster. James Peter, the noted English livestock authority, made the award.

"Advance furnished us with a good model last year," remarked Mr. Latham, when showered with congratulations.

The competitors of the champion were Empress Demask, calved April 25, 1899, and weighing 1,450 pounds, and Tip Top, calved Dec. 26, 1900, and weighing 925 pounds.

Empress Demask was made the reserve animal by Mr. Peter, and Tip Top was highly commended. The winner is a magnificent specimen of the Hereford breed; the others are both pure bred Aberdeen-Angus.

The Woods Principal was sired by Pride of Evergreen, 51,882, his dam being Pretty Face Second, 41,063.

Empress Demask was sired by Emulus, of Keiller Park, 26,280, dam Lady Damask, 17,418. She is the property of Collin Dysart, Nachusa, Ill.

Tip Top was sired by He's a Star, 31,370; dam, Folly of M. B., 29,672. He is the property of S. Bradfute & Son, Cedarville, Ohio.

The Woods Principal is a thicker-fleshed animal than Advance, the Pierce steer which was the champion last year. John Latham, who fitted him, says he learned a lot by the object lesson furnished by Advance, and devoted all his efforts to eclipsing the doddly performance of last year.

Suppressed excitement was noticeable in the ring long before the three champions of the several ages entered. Many of the most noted cattlemen of the country watched Judge Peters closely. He was not long in reaching a determination, and when Superintendent Sotham made the announcement, cheers rent the air.

Over his own signature Judge Peter made this statement, which was read to the assemblage by Mr. Sotham:—

"These three animals are the best I ever had the honor of standing over. I have made my decision on the decisive uniformity, weight, and wealth of flesh, the champion being six months younger than the reserve animal and 215 pounds heavier. It is unfortunate that three such magnificent animals should be required to compete for one ribbon."

Superintendent Sotham could not conceal his gratification over such a conspicuous Hereford victory, and made a little talk, in which he said:—

"We all desire to express our esteem for Mr. James Peter, the English authority, who won a place in our hearts by his first decision. In that class he had all three breeds represented in the first four animals, and, by sticking to his type, won admiration. We Americans think sometimes that we excel the whole world, but we must remember that in Great Britain they have been breeding their cattle for hundreds of years; and when we get a gentleman of Mr. Peter's intelligence and experience to cross the Atlantic and teach us something, we should feel and express our gratification."

Cheers were then given for Judge Peter and John Sotham, the fitter of the grand champion steer of the International Exposition of 1901.

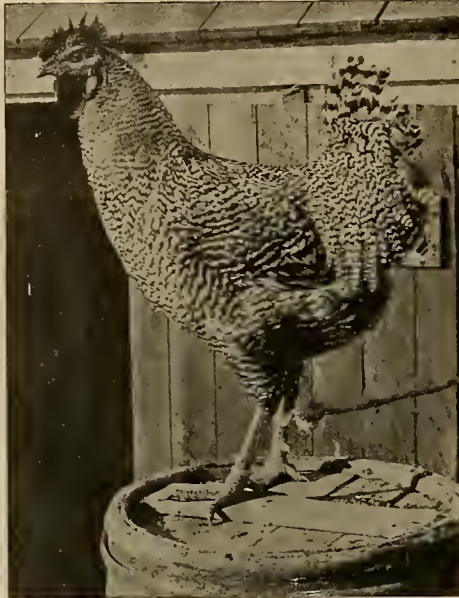
The grand champion of last year was Advance, an Aberdeen-Angus steer raised and fitted by Stanley Pierce, of Creston, Illinois.

Profit in a Small Poultry Yard.

Fortunes need not be warranted or expected in the poultry business, even though we read of immense poultry farms and dazzling incomes, says an exchange. Suffice it for us that a small poultry yard can be made a source of profit; and, if so, why not have one? For this purpose a costly fowl house would be a waste. Any small room will do for a

start, if fitted up with perches, nests, doors, windows, and runs, all of which can be made by the party himself, with but little outlay for material. The stock to be placed therein should be selected with a view as to which particular quality may be most desired, and in fancy breeds can be found any desirable quality developed to a marked degree, such as rapid development, great egg production, fine table qualities, or all combined in a lesser degree; and in these times they can be procured at prices within the reach of all. In such quarters, if personal attention is given them as to feeding, and if their requirements as to water, green feed, gravel, etc., are supplied, twelve fowls can be kept on the scraps and waste from an ordinary kitchen, with but a trifling expense for an occasional feed of grain. How much will they return? Eleven hens ought to lay 100 eggs each in one year. At 20 cents per dozen, their eggs would be worth about \$18.36. In addition to this, one or two broods can be reared to replenish the old stock, and the surplus to be used on the table, worth from \$5.00 to \$10, according to the circumstances connected with each individual.

It will be seen by the foregoing that, at no outside expense nominally, after the first start, eleven fowls will return to their owner over \$2.00 each per year, at no fanciful estimate, and \$24 is equal to



BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKEREL.

Weight 8½ pounds. First Prize at Oakland Show, Dec. 6, 1901. Owned by W. J. Abernathy, 911 35th St., Oakland.

more than a month's wages for an ordinary laborer, deducting the cost of his board, or adds nearly one-twelfth to his yearly income. If more fowls are kept, the expenses will increase, as extra feed must be purchased for them. In addition to the cash value of this product may be added the luxury of having new-laid eggs for home use, and at times almost unattainable elsewhere, which should be prized.

A New Breed.

Charles Goodnight, of Goodnight, Texas, one of the best-known ranchmen and feeders in the Panhandle of Texas, has been working with a view of evolving a new and distinct breed of cattle—one that will be proof against blackleg and splenic fever. Mr. Goodnight is thoroughly familiar with the buffalo and its habits, and owns one of the two herds now in existence. He has been engaged in producing a mixture of buffalo and cattle that will

reproduce itself, and has met with partial success.

Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, chief of the pathological division, bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture, has traveled extensively in Texas and the southwest, and is fully cognizant of the evils of blackleg and splenic fever, and the consequent losses from these diseases. Dr. Norgaard has conducted numerous experiments in Texas, and is in hearty accord with Mr. Goodnight's efforts. Mr. Goodnight speaks of his efforts as follows:—

"I have been satisfied for the last ten years that the buffaloes are not susceptible to blackleg, but have not felt disposed to give it to the world as a whole, as it may yet develop. I was among the wild buffaloes for several years, where they were immensely numerous, and many thousands were of the proper age to take it. I have now been breeding them about twenty years, and I am quite positive no case of blackleg occurred during that time, and up to this writing it holds good to those that are one-fourth blood. I will this year have several head of calves only one-eighth blood, and I shall give them every chance to take blackleg, in order to test them, although I think they are immune. I have been trying for several years to establish a race of cattle from the buffalo. So far I have only partially succeeded. When this is done, it will be the greatest thing for the cattle industry of America. They have some characteristics that are very valuable to this interest. Besides their great weight and the extra quality of meat, they are, first, most probably immune from blackleg; second, they never eat loco; third, they never lie with their backs downhill, which causes much loss in weak cattle; fourth, they do not go in hog holes; fifth, they have the greatest lungs of any animal on earth; sixth, they put on more flesh for what they eat than any other animals."

The Farmer's Team.

The team is the most important part of a farmer's equipment. However intelligent his management may be; however skilful he may be in carrying out his plans; however good his machinery, unless he has a capable team to operate the machinery, to fit the soil, to sow the seed, to harvest the crop, he can not attain the highest degree of success. This becomes true to a greater extent with every invention or improvement of farm machinery enabling the farmer to apply horse power to work formerly done by man power. Once the horse furnished the power for transportation and man furnished the power for farming, but now the horse's chief use is on the farm and the farmer's work is largely driving a team.

There are certain characteristics that belong to good horses—farm horses and all others—constitution, easiness of keeping, gentleness of disposition, action, etc. Every one who has driven a team knows that much better work can be done, with greater ease to driver and team and less loss from breakage of machinery, with an easily-managed team than with one that is vicious or fretful. The farmer and his horse are collaborators, and unless they can work together, each doing his part faithfully and willingly, and each enjoying the company of the other, some of the profit and much of the pleasure that ought to result from the labor will be lost. Action, too, is a very important quality for the farm horse, as well as for the roadster. In fact, no horse has any business to be alive unless he has reasonably good action. A farmer can do a much better job of work with the rapid, steady-walking team than with the slow, poking, weaving-gaited slug-gards. A better furrow is turned in plowing, more clods are broken in harrowing, more weeds are killed in cultivating, with the rapid walker. In addition to this, the time saved is a great item. In seasons of pressing work and uncertain weather the fast walkers are of immensely more value than the slow ones.

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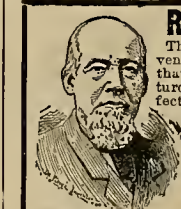
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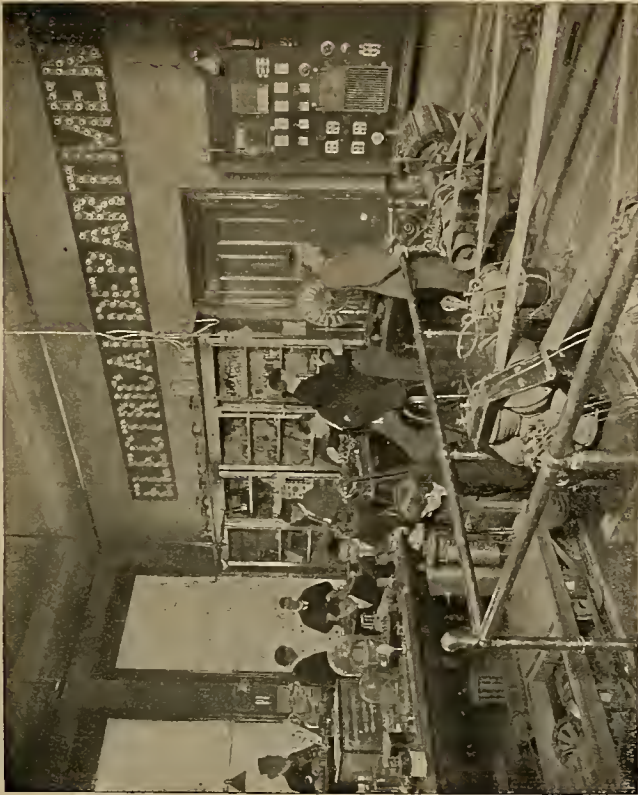
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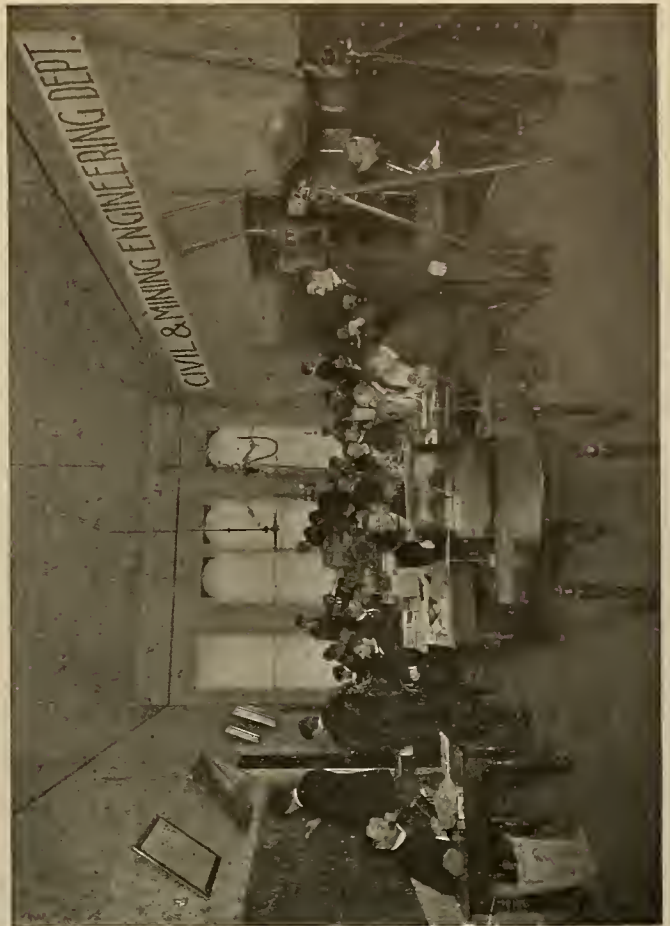
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MARQUIS. REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1850; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Imp. Montebelle 3298 by Caesar; dam, Imp. Maria 1249 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO., 123 California Street, San Francisco.

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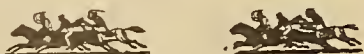
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IN THE

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes \$6000 Guaranteed

For Mares Bred in 1900 Closed September 1, 1900.

A FEW SUBSTITUTIONS.

A few of the original nominators of Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes (\$6000 guaranteed) for foals of 1901 have advised us that, because of barrenness of the mare or death of the foal, they wish to dispose of their entries. The opportunity therefore presents itself to secure a \$6000 engagement for foals of this season. If you own one or more whose dams you neglected to name when entries closed Sept. 1, 1900, you can now secure representation in this stake, and thus add materially to the value of your foals. The cost is but \$18—\$3 for the nomination, \$5 for the January payment, 1901, and \$10 for the January payment, 1902.

NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1903

When your foal can start in the Two-Year-Old division. Stakes divided as follows: \$3250 for Trotting Foals, \$1750 for Pacing Foals, \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$300 for Owners of Stallions, money divided as follows:

\$2000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

\$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when mare was bred.

The Only Opportunity that will be presented to you to secure so rich an engagement at so nominal a cost.

Remittance of \$18, with color, sex and breeding of the foal, on or before January 1st next, is all that is required to add thousands of dollars to the earning capacity of your foal of this season. The few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

State Agricultural Society. Occident Stake of 1904. TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1901.

To be Trotted at the California State Fair of 1904. Entries to Close January 1, 1902 with GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ENTRANCE, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1903, \$25 to be paid January 1, 1904, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six tenths; second colt, three tenths; and third colt one tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start; otherwise N. T. A. Rules govern.

Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.


NOTE—This Stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 it was worth \$2325; in 1899, \$2775; in 1900, \$2320; in 1901, \$2595. The Occident Stake of 1902 received 95 entries, by far the largest to that date in the history of the stake, and in 1903 this stake received 98 entries, and should be the richest stake ever trotted for on this Coast, and with only the 1st and 2nd payments made to date is now worth \$2220, the 3d and 4th payments not yet due. The stake for 1904 should receive a larger entry and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter in it.

By entering your colt in this Stake it will enhance its value in case you desire to sell.

REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 1, 1902.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secy.

A. B. SPRECKLES, Pres.



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Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet.
Belle—Black filly, foaled March 24, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Trix—Black filly, foaled April 20, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Belle.
Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 23, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique.
Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major.
Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Engineer; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Gabilan Girl—Brown filly, foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major.
Queen Bees—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl.
Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Engineer; dam, Lily B.
Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot Box. Bred to Major.
Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr.
Kitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie.
Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major.
Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.
Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Luciana, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major.
Lillie—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes.
Allegre—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane.
Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Commencing Monday, Jan. 13, 1902

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Annual Derby
All-Aged Stake
Champion Stake

Entries for All-Aged Stake close Dec. 15, 1901

W. S. TEVIS, President. ALBERT BETZ, Secretary.

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10---Ten Stakes to Close January 7, 1902--

For Spring Meeting, 1902, and Tennessee Derby and Oaks for 1903.

STAKES FOR 1903.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1903—SUBSCRIBED TO BY G. O. BENNETT & Co.—For foals of 1900 (two-year-olds of 1902). \$3000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1903. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1900). \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1 1902; \$25 if declared on or before January 2, 1903. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$3000 added, of which \$700 to second, \$300 to third and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs; fillies, 117 lbs. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1903—For fillies (foals of 1900). \$1500 added. (Entrance free.) For 1903. A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1900). \$100 each, \$40 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1902; \$30 if declared on or before January 2, 1903. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1500 added, of which \$400 to second, \$300 to third and fourth to save stake. Weights, 117 lbs. One mile.

STAKES FOR 1902.

GASTON HOTEL STAKES—SUBSCRIBED TO BY GASTON'S HOTEL—For colts and geldings (foals of 1900). \$1000 added. (\$10 entrance.) For 1902. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE ARDELLE STAKES—For fillies (foals of 1900). \$1000 added. (\$10 entrance.) For 1902. A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE MEMPHIS STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1900). \$1000 added. (\$10 entrance.) For 1902. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. 3 lbs. below the scale. PENALTY—A winner of a race of the value of \$1000 to the winner. 3 lbs. (selling ex-

cepted). ALLOWANCES—Non-winners of a race of the value of \$300 (selling race excepted, purse and stake) allowed 5 lbs; maidens, 10 lbs. Five furlongs.

HOTEL GAYOSO STAKES—SUBSCRIBED TO BY HOTEL GAYOSO—For foals of 1899 (three-year-olds of 1902). \$1000 added. (\$10 entrance.) For 1902. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1899). \$10 to accompany nomination, \$50 additional to start. The Club to add \$1000, of which \$300 to second, and \$100 to third, the fourth to save starting money. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight (colts 122, geldings 119, fillies 117), 3 lbs. penalty; of two or more, 5 lbs. ALLOWANCES—Benten non-winners in 1902 allowed 5 lbs; if unplaced, 8 lbs. others never having won a two or three-year-old stake race (selling stakes excepted), allowed 7 lbs; if such have never won a race of the value of \$400 to the winner (selling stakes and purse races excepted), allowed 12 lbs.; beaten maidens, 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. One mile.

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	Colts	Gelds	Fillies
Those entitled to no allowance.....	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one 3-year-old stake.....	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two 3-year-old stakes.....	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1902.....	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1902.....	114	111	109
Non-winners of a 2 or 3-year-old stake (selling excepted).....	115	112	110
Non-winners of a race of the value of \$400 ".....	"	110	107 105
Beaten Maidens.....	102	99	97

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP.—Handicap. \$2000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1902. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared. \$2000 added, of which \$350 to second, and \$200 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced before 9 A. M., February 8th, and declarations to be made on or before February 22, 1902. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a race, after the weights are announced, of the value of \$500 to the winner, or two races of any value (selling purse races excepted) 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be Western Jockey Club Scale. This race to be run the opening day. One mile and one-sixteenth.

THE PEARODY HOTEL HANDICAP—SUBSCRIBED TO BY PEARODY HOTEL—Handicap. \$1000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1902. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before April 10th. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race, after the announcement of weights (selling race excepted), to carry 5 lbs. penalty. One mile and one-eighth.

TENNESSEE BREWING CO STAKES—SUBSCRIBED TO BY TENNESSEE BREWING CO.—Selling stakes. \$1000 added. (Entrance \$10). For 1902. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3500 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$3000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

THE COTTON STEEPLECHASE STAKES—Steeplechase. \$1000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1902. A steeplechase handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before April 5th. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1000 added, of which \$300 to second and \$100 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced two days before the race. PENALTY—Winner of steeplechase, after weights are announced, 5 lbs. extra. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. Starters to be named through the entry-box at usual time of closing of the day before the race, and those named are liable for starting fee. About two miles.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

The Club also reserves the right to refuse the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, and without notice.

THIS RACE COURSE (MONTGOMERY PARK) is, without a doubt, one of the best in America to winter and train the thoroughbred, furnishing first-class and most comfortable quarters for both man and horse FREE. On this track the majority of the good two-year-olds of the West each season are developed.

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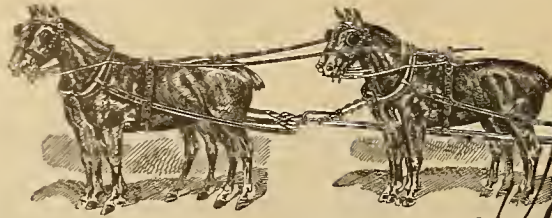
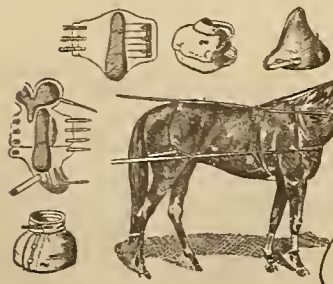
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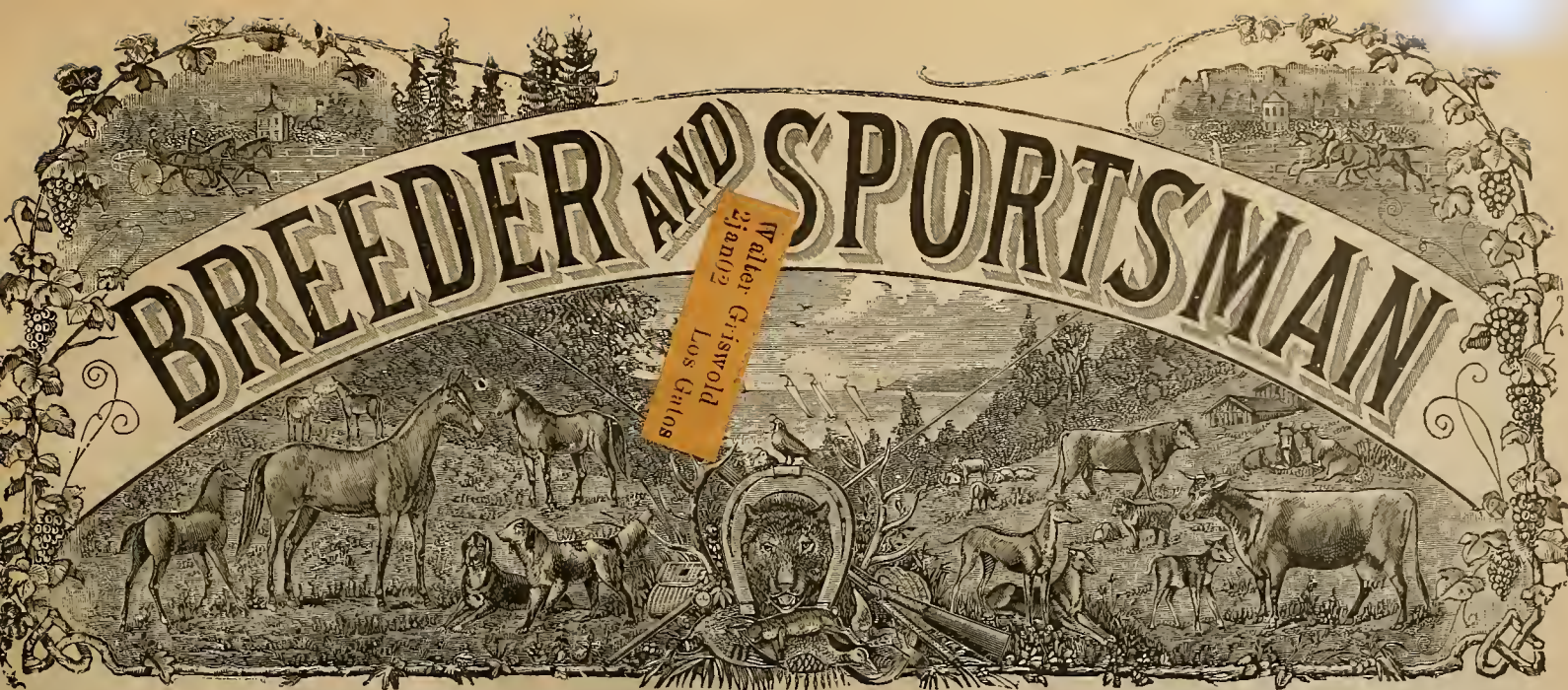
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VOL. XXIX No. 26.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR



A SUMMER DAY ON SANTA YSABEL CREEK.



Will Be Raced in 1902.

"Farmer" Bunch is making preparations to go through the circuit next season with a string that will keep him right up in the front of every race he starts in if they get the tracks in good condition. The Farmer always had a "hankering" for the fast classes when making his entries and a habit of winning heats in the green classes in free-for-all time, and is already figuring on beating all his former records.

In the string that he will campaign will be that wonderfully fast mare Much Better 2:07½ by Charles Derby 2:20 that came out in 1898 and took her record that year as a four year old at Santa Rosa, where she won three races in one week, getting a mark of 2:07½ in the second heat of the second race, and 2:07½ in the first heat of the last one. Later in the year she got off and did not make a good showing, although she won two races at the State Fair.

She was bred to Boodle in 1900 and her foal which has just been weaned and is an extra good looking youngster, is called Marconi after the inventor of the wireless telegraphy system. She was bred to Iran Alto this year and will foal early in February or March. Mr. Bunch will begin jogging her soon after and expects to put her in regular training by the first of June and has no doubt but he can lower her record in the fall. Much Better is one of the best bred mares in the 2:10 list. Her sire, Chas. Derby, though a comparatively young horse, has three representatives in the 2:10 list and her grandsire Steinway has four. Much Better's dam, None Better 2:23½, is also the dam of Little Better 2:11½, and is by Allandorf 2:19½, son of the great sire Onward and the wonderful broodmare Alma Mater. Allandorf is the sire of two 2:10 performers, and Onward has nine in this exclusive list. The second dam of Much Better is Bashaw Belle, dam of Strong Boy 2:11½ and three others in the list and granddam of Manager 2:06½ and four others. She is by Bashaw 50, a great producing representative of the Black Hawk family and a grandson of the Chas. Kent mare that produced Hambletonian 10, founder of the greatest American trotting family. Much Better has demonstrated that she has free for all speed and if in proper shape when she starts next year a mark below 2:05 is within her reach.

Another member of the Bunch string that will be expected to lower his record after a year's retirement is Iran Alto 2:12½. His present record was made in 1899 when he was seven years old. His owner, James W. Rea, as well as his trainer Mr. Bunch, are confident that Iran Alto can get a record of 2:10 or better, and knowing his great speed believe the record should be given him before he is finally retired to the stud. He is in better shape now than ever in his life, and as handsome a horse as there is in the country.

The champion four year old trotting gelding of 1901, Thomas R. 2:15, will also be a member of the Vendome Farm string and he will be a 2:10 performer for Iran Alto with ordinary luck. With three horses, all capable of heats in 2:10 or better, "Farmer" Bunch will have entries for all the fast classes, while his string of green trotters and pacers, which he proposes to get together early in the season will contain some excellent prospects.

Onward Gaining Ground.

The race for the honor of being known as the greatest living sire this season is very close between those two great sons of George Wilkes, Onward and Red Wilkes, with the advantage on the side of Onward from present reports which show him to be the sire of 159 standard performers to 158 by Red Wilkes, says *Horse World*. Both of these great horses are out of daughters of Mambrino Chief, and they were foaled and kept most of their lives in close proximity. During their earlier years the race for fame between them was close, but as a rule Red Wilkes was the general favorite. During the last few years Onward has gained ground, and the great showing he got made on the turf this year has caused many who heretofore have not regarded his family with extreme favor to revise their opinions. It probably will be a long time before one sire will again be represented by six better performers than represented Onward this year. Onward Silver 2:08 Cornolia Belle 2:10, Gracie Onward 2:12, Eva Dee 2:12½, all trotters, and the pacers, Major Mason 2:09½ and Star Onward 2:15½. The six won a very large amount of money during the season, and to-day Onward stands higher in the estimation of the public than he has ever stood since he first began to be prominent as a sire.

With speedy trotters and pacers going abroad and trainers being engaged by foreign owners, it is only a question of time when we will have an international trotting meeting.

The October, 1901, meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association noted the organization of 1900.

Sandy---One of the Regulars.

There is hardly a trotting-horse man who has been on the leading tracks of America who does not know "Sandy" Smith, the plunger. Sandy was brought up with horses, and has had his hands on more record breakers than any man in America. He came out to California in 1879 with Monroe Salisbury and has been with the trotters ever since. He took care of Jay-Eye-See when he made his trotting record of 2:10, has worked for Marvin, Hickok, Keating and others, and knows every prominent trainer and owner in the business. His first experience in the horse line was with old man Lowell, who owned American Girl, and he learned much about taking care of a horse then and has learned a great deal since, so that now he is one of the best men in the country to condition a trotter or do one up after a race. Sandy can tell many interesting stories of his experiences on the Grand Circuit and of the big bets he has seen made. He bought a pool at Lexington in 1900 on Boralma, paying \$1200 for first choice, and auctioneer Herdick announced that it was the biggest pool ever purchased by a man that rubs horses.

Sandy got his title of "The Plunger" from the fact that he often plays his whole war on his choice, whether it be much or little. A Californian who was in Lexington last year at the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association had occasion to ask for change for a \$100 bill. He walked up to a crowd of millionaires who were present and with the bill in his fingers asked if any one could change it. Sandy was standing near, and having heard the request pulled out a roll of bills that was as big, according to the Californian's story, as the calf of his leg, and skinning off five twenties made the change. The Californian was accommodated, but he hasn't got over his surprise yet. Sandy has everybody on the Grand Circuit "sized up" as far as their abilities go, and here are some of his opinions:

Thos. W. Lawson—"The gamest man that ever got into the business, and I'll bet those copper follers will never be able to down him. Why, the amount of money he gives to charity every year would make them go to bed for a week if they lost it."

Harry K. Devereux—"Never bets, but one of the best drivers in the United States. He has a whole lot of professionals skinned when it comes to driving."

Nick Hubinger—"When that gentleman thinks he has a chance I don't know of anything that can stop him. He can have fifty thousand dollars up in the pool-box on a race and look as cool as a cucumber."

Mr. E. E. Smathers of New York—"He loves a trotting horse and loves to drive a fast one himself, but I think he enjoys having a good big bet down more than either."

Ed Geers—"A great general in a race and I think he could sit still driving a colt through Chinatown when they were celebrating the China new year with firecrackers."

Vance Nuckols—"A young trainer who will be reckoned among the very best drivers in America before long. One of the best reinsmen I ever saw, and knows how to put a horse in shape and get him going square."

W. L. Snow—"As good a driver as any of them, and a mighty good judge of a horse. Will pay the price when the horse suits him, but can walk away and never feel a bit sorry when asked a figure that he thinks is too much."

Sandy came back from his trip over the Grand Circuit last fall wearing diamonds, but he is going to work soon on the horses at Aptos Farm that Mr. A. B. Spreckels will send to the Cleveland sale in May. There is not a man in this country who can give horses better care or closer attention than he, and when horses are in his charge they are always in fine shape.

The feet of horses differ much in structure and quality. Some have feet that last them without wear to the end of life. Others have feet which almost from birth are a source of trouble to keep them in condition for use without lameness. They are the most important of the different organs for on them comes the severest strain. Some retain their natural toughness and elasticity much longer than others, while the others part with moisture rapidly and unless supplied occasionally by external means they become so powdery and brittle that it is with difficulty a shoe can be kept on them.



"SANDY."

The Potter Sale at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., December 19—The dispersal sale of the stable of M. M. Potter took place at Agricultural Park, this city, to-day. Taking the quality of the stock offered into consideration and in addition the fact that the majority of the youngsters came from the ranch but a week ago and were therefore in but poor shape to show their quality, the sale was probably the best ever held on the Pacific Coast and the equal of any sale of the character held in the East of late years. The star of the sale was the McKinney mare, Sweet Marie, with a trial of 2:12½ and a matinee record of 2:14. At \$3150 she went to William Gerland, of Los Angeles, and will be raced through California next season. She looks like the best prospect for the slow trotting classes in sight. Chas. Durfee, owner of McKinney 2:11½, was a bidder up to \$3000; T. H. Griffin of Detroit, Mich., bid \$3100, but Mr. Gerland's bid captured the mare. Next to Sweet Marie, the three year old filly Sweetheart by Butler's Bashaw brought the highest figure, \$1500, going to Mr. Earl of this city. Two days before the sale she went a half in public in 1:05, last quarter in 30½ seconds. The sale was held under the management of E. J. Tranter of Buffalo, N. Y. The following is a complete list of the horses sold:

Frank McKinney, b g (3) by Zolock 2:10½, dam Frankie by Raymon; A. W. Edelman, Los Angeles.....	180
Sweetheart, b f (3) by Butler's Bashaw, dam Wayside 2:21½ by Ottawa Chief; Mr. Earl, Los Angeles.....	1,500
Henrietta, b f (weanling) by Zolock 2:10½, dam Berinda, dam of Roan Wilkes (3) 2:12½; by Berlin; Dr. Orme, San Bernardino.....	85
Starlight, b c (1) by Raymon 1:30, dam Grace Conifer, sister of Cloe 2:17½; by Conifer; Mr. Canfield, Los Angeles.....	130
Leonor McKinney, b m (6), sister to Jennie Mac 2:03, and Dr. Book 2:10 by McKinney, dam Leonor 2:24 (dam of four) by Dashwood, in foal to Neerut 2:12½; Wm. Rourke, San Bernardino.....	305
Sister's Baby, b f (2) by Sky Pointer, dam Sister by McKinney; Wm. Rourke, San Bernardino.....	750
Sister, br m (7) by McKinney 2:11½, dam sister of Redwood 2:21½; by Antee; Mr. Earl, Los Angeles.....	1,150
Bessie Holly, br f (3) by Wildnut, dam American Girl (dam of Antinous 2:28½) by Toronto Sontag; Mr. Taylor, Pasadena.....	500
Kiss Me, br f (2) by Zolock 2:10½, dam Piney by Will Crocker; Mr. Christopher, Los Angeles.....	250
Geraldine, b f (weanling) by Zombro 2:11, dam Gypsy Girl by Nucleus; Chas. Granger, Los Angeles.....	125
Dixie W., br f (1) by Zolock 2:10½, dam Zola McKinney by McKinney 2:11½; Mr. Canfield, Los Angeles.....	230
Sweet Marie, b m (5) by McKinney 2:11½, dam Lady Rivers by Carr's Mambrino; Wm. Gerland, Los Angeles.....	3,150
Maud McKinney, br m (5) by McKinney 2:11½, dam Maud (dam of Lady Alice 2:32½) by Inca; C. Summer, Los Angeles.....	440
Daisy Zolock, b f (1) by Zolock 2:10½, dam Graco Conifer (sister of Cloe 2:17½) by Conifer; C. E. Smith, Los Angeles.....	150
Jessie Del, b f (2) by Zolock 2:10½, dam Colton Maid by Maximilian; Boaz Duncan, Los Angeles.....	230
Rosemary, ch f (1) by Raymon, dam Black Bess by Guide; Dr. Ralph Hagan, Los Angeles.....	125
Zola McKinney, b m (6) by McKinney 2:11½, dam Little Flyer by Edwin Booth; G. D. Huford, Los Angeles.....	131
You Guess, ch f by Rex Gifford 2:14, dam by Bob Mason; W. P. Weber, Los Angeles.....	325
Zombretta, br f (3) by Zombro 2:11, dam Fortune by Dextator; F. E. Brown, Los Angeles.....	200
You See, b f (2) by Adjutant 2:18, Daisy Mason by Bob Mason; D. Adams, Los Angeles.....	425
Dorthia Welborn, b f (3) by St. Vincent, dam Nellie Morgan (sister of Rubinstein 2:05) by Baron Wilkes 2:18; Mr. Granger, San Diego.....	260
Buy Me, b c (1) by Charleston 2:12½, dam Gracewood 2:27½ by Nutwood; Dr. Dodge, Los Angeles.....	135
Cocoonino, br f (2) by Zolock 2:10½, dam Emma Mason by Bob Mason; Rev. Wilke, Los Angeles.....	210
Princess, b f (1) by Zolock 2:10½, dam Colton Maid by Maximilian; Wm. Rourke, San Bernardino.....	75
Red Seal, ch m (4) by Woolsey, dam Kate Crocker by Will Crocker; Singleton & Haskell, Redlands.....	120
King Woolsey, ch g (4) by Woolsey, dam Alward by Albion; Allen Hisey, Los Angeles.....	100
Facy Alice, ch m by Milo M., dam Felicia by Inca 2:27; Mr. Baylis, Los Angeles.....	110
Not Yet, blk g (4) by son of Director, dam by Guy Wilkes; Mr. Lynch, Los Angeles.....	110
Ginger, blk g (5); Jas. Loney, Los Angeles.....	125
Surprise, ch g (8) saddle horse; Chas. Edgar, Los Angeles.....	230
Billy, ch g (9), saddle horse; D. G. Huford.....	50
Tom, blk g (5); A. G. Hubbard, Los Angeles.....	145
Jerry, blk g (2) by Zolock 2:10½; B. E. Ward, Los Angeles.....	170
Queen Woolsey, b m (4) by Woolsey, dam Oka Crocker by Will Crocker; E. E. Sherwood, Los Angeles.....	150
Adelaide, br m (8) by Redondo, dam Miss Lollie (dam of Dictator 2:17; Mr. Taylor, Pasadena.....	400
Total, 35 head, \$12,770; average, \$365.	

It requires pretty smooth work to start out in the spring with a fast trotter or pacer, win enough money with him to pay expenses and return home without a record. A number of men try this game each season, and, while a few succeed, the majority slip up on the proposition. Someone is certain to make trouble for such a horse before he has gone many races; he is liable to get a heat while the driver is napping, or the driver may get into trouble for not driving to win. The best way to do is to not enter the horse through a circuit until ready to win with him—*Western Horseman*.

On a hot day drink Jackson's Napa Soda lemonade and be refreshed.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 16, 1901.

I have been here a week and most of it in the midst of genuine blizzard weather. Over in Kentucky it was clear and cold, but nothing like this. My wife and I spent three days in Lexington as guests of General John B. Ewing, the owner of Topgallant, as genial a gentleman "as ever came over the pike," as they say in this end of the world. On Friday, the 6th, he took us out to Castleton, Mr. James R. Keene's farm, where that splendid old Virginia gentleman, Major Foxhall Daingerfield did the honors as he alone can do. The Major resided in Shasta county in early days, as also did two of his brothers. Lee Daingerfield had a ferry across the Sacramento about the mouth of Battle Creek; and William P. Daingerfield succeeded Jesse Pitzer as Superior Judge of Shasta county. He afterward removed to San Francisco, where he was the only Democratic judge on the bench for a long time. Mr. Keene has been breeding horses in Kentucky for some years and has had Major Daingerfield as his superintendent—the right man in the right place. He gave us a parade of stallions after lunch that was a whole horse show in itself—St. Leonards, imp. Horoscope, Ben Brush, Commando, Kingston and one other that I have forgotten. In Kingston I saw all I expected to see—a handsome brown horse on short legs and with the greatest driving power any horse has had since the days of Vespasian. St. Leonards is, beyond all comparison, the finest looking son of St. Blaise. He has all the quality of Magnet and is a good deal larger horse. Horoscope is young and untried, but a very pretty chestnut and the Major is very fond of him. Commando is a giant and will probably reach seventeen hands by the time that he completes his growth. Ben Brush was the agreeable disappointment of the lot. I have always had him described to me as a very strong little horse, but rough and lacking in quality. Nothing could be much further from the truth for, in his stallion form, he has rounded into the most classic lines. My belief is that Mr. Keene has, in St. Leonards the best Touchstone horse in America; and in Kingston, the best Melbourne horse in the world.

On the following day we went over to Mr. August Belmont's place and saw Hastings, whom I declared a better horse than any of the Matchem line in England; Magnetizer, a well-worn son of The Ill Used, and Octagon, who is believed to be the best son of Rayon d'Or. I looked him all over and never saw a horse better balanced, in addition to which, fact, it should be stated that he is a horse of good temper, which is rare in that family. Henry of Navarre, long and low, completed the quartette and he is certainly as beautiful a horse as can be seen anywhere in England or France. The farm is in charge of Mr. Kane who entered the employ of the elder Belmont over twenty-five years ago and who used to exercise old Preakness before he went to England to walk over for the Brighton Cup. That afternoon I spent with General Ewing at his own farm, at one time owned by John Morgan, the famous guerilla chief; and the next day (Sunday) we were the guests of Col. Milton Young, at McGrathiana. But I have so much to say about that place that I must defer it until my next letter.

I reached the city of Andrew Jackson at 8 o'clock in the evening, in the midst of a copious downpour and, on the day following, accompanied Mr. E. S. Gardner, Jr., on a trip down to Avondale Farm where I saw all his horses. Old Himyar, now at the close of his twenty-sixth year, is the best preserved horse I ever saw. His back is but little swayed with age and he plays about his paddock like a yearling, in spite of his permanent blindness. As I looked at him it occurred to me how singular it was that America had preserved the male lines of Glencoe and Orlando, the cracks of their respective eras while they were wholly extinct in England; and the same is equally true of the male lines of Whisker and Emilius in Australia. Himyar is a horse of singular beauty and it must almost have broken the dear old Major's heart to part with him. Behind the saddle the great sweep of his powerful thighs recalls the immortal Stockwell, but the clean cut neck and expressive head all point to Orlando. Himyar is so far the only stallion that ever got, in America, at least, the winners of over \$240,000 in a single season; and with the severe competition that now exists between stallions in this country, it is almost an even bet that the same mark will never again be reached. Iroquois, Longfellow and Sir Modred, each made a magnificent show in the years of his service, but none of them ever touched the \$200,000 mark. Judge then, what must be the chance against

any other horse equalling the high water mark of sightless old Himyar.

Massetto, the imported son of St. Simon and Lady Abbess came next and a very handsome young horse he is, a rich brown in color and very like St. Simon about the head and neck. As the sire of the consistent Thomas Cat and the ill-fated Tommy Atkins, this lusty young stallion, so full of the vital energy that characterized his noted ancestor Voltigeur, commends himself very readily to admirers of the Black-lock line that has reached supremacy after nearly seventy years of obloquy and neglect. He is not only a horse of more than ordinary beauty but a horse of unusual strength, his back and loins being broad enough for an island. His youngsters all show this feature of conformation in a strongly marked degree. His other stallion, imp. Quicklime, I did not see. The weanlings at Avondale are a choice lot, all looking rugged and healthy. There are half-brothers and half-sisters to such celebrities as White Frost, Bangle, Soufle and a dozen others of his big money winners in the past season.

The mares in Mr. Gardner's paddocks are more remarkable for size and good looks than for numbers. He breeds on the same plan as the late John M. Clay and prefers a select lot of horses to an enormous big hord of nothings. In this respect, he affords a striking contrast to Mr. Haggin, who is buying stallions by the shipload without reference to anything but relationship. I never saw as few really meritorious stallions in a dozen head as I saw at Elmendorf. High Order is a good looking horse and so is Juvenal with his Blair Athol markings. Rapallo is a good looking horse and I like Arkell (by Arklow, brother to Ormonde) better than most people do. But the best looking horse of the entire outfit is Kinley Mack, the only duplicator of the Brooklyn and Suburban. As for that marvelous galloping machine, Ben Holladay, I should think twice before breeding to him at \$10 the season. Avondale is a small farm, well arranged and all its details most admirably systematized; and I trust Mr. Gardner will be in no hurry to increase its dimensions.

It was a bitter cold, sleety day last Saturday when General Jackson sent in his carriage to drive my wife and me out to historical Belle Meade. But "the cheerful hearth's gleam made sadness a stranger" as the battle-scarred veteran met us at the door and welcomed us with that cordiality that is part and parcel of his nature. The storm raged without, but all was comfort and geniality within. Belle Meade is the oldest organized breeding farm in America, founded in 1807 by John Harding, father of General William Green Harding, one of whose daughters married General Jackson, while her sister became the wife of his brother, the late Judge Howell E. Jackson, of the United States Supreme Court. John Harding reclaimed some of this land from its canebrake condition and, as William came up, he carried on the good work. As the condition of the place gradually became improved, General William G. Harding erected the magnificent old mansion that has defied the storms of nearly seventy winters. The storm lulled for about half an hour and we went out for a look at the stallions. First, we came to Longstreet, the marvellous campaigner of the past decade. How good a racehorse he was no one can exactly tell, but, taking Tenny as a trial horse between them, I must always believe him to have been the superior of Salvator, because the latter had all he could do to beat Tenny a head or a neck, while Longstreet invariably beat him two lengths and upwards. Nor can they say it was because Tenny had grown stale, because he won the Brooklyn Handicap after Salvator had retired from the turf forever. The next horse shown was imp. Tithonus, a very good looking son of St. Simon. The first of his get appeared during this past season. Next came dear old Luke Blackburn, swayed down with his twenty-four years and looking a good deal more like Lexington than Bonnie Scotland. After him came the beauty horse, Inspector B., the handsomest horse on the farm, if not in all America. He is a worthy son of a worthy sire; and I really believe the get of Enquirer won more races than that of any other stallion, native or imported. Next was The Commoner by Hanover, a magnificent chestnut and about as strong a horse as one would wish to see. He caught my wife's eye more than any of the rest. After him came that neat looking little English gentleman, Madison by Hampton, a trifle on the small order but with no end of quality. Next was imp. Loyalist, brother to Paradox, who won the Two Thousand Guineas and Grand Prix de Paris; and the procession was wound up by Mont d'Or, a good looking son of Rayon d'Or, who was a head and shoulders the best three year old of 1879. The stallions were all in their winter coats and looked rugged and healthy. After inspecting them, we returned to the magnificent old home and sat down to such a luncheon as only Belle Meade can furnish.

The yearlings and weanlings we saw after lunch and

they certainly were a choice lot. The yearlings embrace the last of the get of the Derby winner Iroquois, and Mr. W. H. Jackson, Jr., is now baying them prepared for the spring campaign by Henry Gerbardy, at one time a popular western jockey. They are all in good health and most of them have already shown plenty of speed. I forgot to mention Huron (brother to G. W. Johnson, sire of Lieutenant Gibson) in my enumeration of the Belle Meade sires, I like better than any Iroquois horse I have yet seen. He has all the muscular power of his sire but is a longer bodied horse for his height and breeds a more substantial type of horses. In color he is a beautiful brown and as intelligent looking a horse as one could wish to see. There were 36 weanlings in the barn and only two of the lot that could be deemed undersized. All were gifted with plenty of bone and excellent feet. It would not astonish me to hear that the General got the old time Bonnie Scotland and Iroquois prices for these youngsters at his next sale.

Five o'clock came and the carriage came up to the door to take us hack to town. In a voice tremulous with emotion, the kindly master of Belle Meade bid us goodbye and exacted a promise from us not to wait another fifteen years without coming around to see him. The trusty old darkey on the box clucked to his horses and the magnificent bays dashed forward into the darkness, leaving behind us the sweetest old home and the most genial host in all the sunny South.

HIDALGO.

Song of the Horse.

The swiftest trolley often slips the wire,
An automobile balks before the hills,
The bicycle drops, faint, with wilted tire;
Your engines hurt and send a shock that kills.
I have a patience and a human will;
I have gone man's gait since centaur days;
I have borne him where war's mighty thunders thrill;
I share the toil where he the furrow lays.

With my sniffling and my whinny and my neigh
I can answer to the very soul of man;
In peace his mate before old Pharaoh's day,
In war his comrade since the world began.

When the bugle calls the charge in battle line;
When my saddle-girth is tightened till it cracks,
When I champ the bit and dodge the bullet's whine
And my iron heels prick deep in restless tracks,
Like the tempest driving ocean on the rocks—
With a hurricane of hoofs along the field,
When the flashing sabres cross in awful shocks,
I am Mars himself, with mighty spear and shield.

Oh, my leaping, dashing, stamping, rearing bounds
Till my sweaty sides are flecked with snowy foam,
Then I prance where e'er the victor's trumpet sounds,
Or slowly take an empty saddle home.

When ten thousand eyes are straining at the race,
When the jockey swings in rhythm as I leap;
When like steel my muscles spring with easy grace,
And the landscape speeds away as on we sweep;
When it's neck and neck as down the stretch we rush,
And the riders clutch the mane and ply the lash;
When o'er the grand stand falls a sudden hush,
Till the winner's name is shouted like a crash.

Oh, the glowing, panting, eager, throbbing goal!
Oh, the struggle? Oh, the joy to win the goal!
I'm a thousand chariot races joined in one,
I'm all that ever thrilled a sportsman's soul.

Let the automobiles whirl past prince's gates;
I have carried Caesar through the streets of Rome.
Let your engines rattle past your great war machines;
I have shared the daring Cosack's mountain home.
I'm the spirit of the Arab on the plains,
I'm a part of mighty deeds that kings have done.
In knightly joust and tourney with medieval thanes,
A lady's smile has told my lance has won.

With my prancing and my dancing and my neigh,
I have answered to the very soul of man,
I have gloried in his glory since Creation's day,
I have been his comrade since the world began.

—Luther Little.

The Moose Killed Off the Horses.

While the peculiar pacing gait of a moose will not carry him over the ground as rapidly as the deer or caribou, his endurance far surpasses that of either of these animals. For a short spurt or in very deep snow the caribou can easily discount the moose, but for an all-day's jaunt, where the course is fairly open, the moose has no rival. Many years ago, when Sir Edmund Head was Governor of the Province of New Brunswick, he owned a tamed moose that performed remarkable feats of speed and endurance. On one occasion the Governor wagered \$2500 that his moose could travel from Fredrickton to St. John over the ice, a distance of eighty-four miles, in faster time than any team of horses in the stud of Lord Hill of the Fifty-second Regiment. A sledge was attached to the moose and another to the horses. The river ice was covered with about eight inches of snow. The start was made opposite Government House at 8 o'clock in the morning. In seven hours the moose and his driver were in Market Square, St. John. Lord Hill's team was distanced, one of the horses expiring at Gagetown and the other reaching St. John three hours behind the moose.

And Welch sententiously remarks that "you can't make the races too short to make the betting good." This rather disposes of the fossilized notion that it is necessary to have a long-drawn-out race in order to get a lot of money into the pool box.

Jackson's Napa Soda cleanses the stomach and renders the eye clear.

THE WEEKLY BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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G. G. TURRI & CO., Agents. Subscription and advertising.
Salsbury Building, Melbourne, Australia

San Francisco, Saturday, December 28, 1901.

THE RUMOR comes from Oregon and Washington that the very successful racing season held in the north this year has attracted the attention of the hookmaking fraternity and that several of the clan will depart for the northern circuit next summer and bid for the privilege of making syndicate books on the races there. Heretofore auction pools and mutuels have been the systems employed to handle betting on the speed contests throughout Oregon and Washington and the race-goers there know little of books. As a consequence the sport is in a very healthy condition in those States. We desire to warn the directors of the fairs and racing associations in the north that they cannot bring racing into disfavor any quicker than by permitting the hookmaking system to be carried on. It will ruin the game just as certain as it is introduced and instead of the fairs being successful and popular they will soon be looked upon as mere gambling places and the better class of citizens will avoid them. Book-making as conducted by the big racing associations in the large cities is an entirely different thing from the syndicate hookmaking at the country fairs. The latter has utterly demoralized harness racing wherever it has been introduced and if our northern friends desire to keep the meetings up to the standard of this year they must keep it from their tracks. It will take the California district fairs a long time to recover from the effects of syndicate hookmaking which has for several years been in vogue here to the almost utter demoralization of harness racing. Oregon and Washington should take heed and profit by our experience.

STAKES, rich and numerous, are advertised in this issue by that sterling organization, the Washington Park Club of Chicago, to close Wednesday, January 15, 1902, for the summer meeting. There are four stakes for three year olds, including the American Derby, which has \$20,000 added. For two year olds there are seven stakes in which the added money is from \$2000 to \$5000. There are also six stakes for horses three years old and upward, the added money being from \$2000 to \$7500. None of the overnight purses will be less than \$500, and the handicaps will be \$1000 and upward. Entry blanks can be had at this office, or can be obtained by writing the Secretary, James Howard.

THIRD PAYMENT of ten dollars on the foals of mares bred in 1900 and entered in the Breeders Futurity is due January 2d. This is the last chance to make a substitution in this stake and those whose mares did not foal, or were so unfortunate as to lose the colt, have an opportunity now to transfer their nominations. Those owning foals of 1901 who failed to enter in the stake can secure a few nominations from parties whose foals have died, by sending the amount of the first three payments—\$18, to F. W. Kelley, Secretary, 36 Geary street, San Francisco, on or before January 2d.

A PAYMENT OF \$25 will be due on New Year's Day on yearlings in the California Futurity. This stake, which will be a very valuable one, will be run next December. The new California Jockey Club adds \$8750, a respectable stake alone to contest for. It is estimated that its total value will be \$20,000. Also on January 1, 1902, is due a payment of \$75 on the Western Produce Stakes, to which the California Jockey Club will add the sum of \$5000, making it worth \$10,000, to be contested in March, 1902. Failure to make these payments will declare the entry, as there are no forfeits.

E. WRIGHT, Secretary of Agricultural District No. 44, Colusa county, writes us that the Colusa association will try to secure a meeting of representa-

tives from all the districts north of Sacramento that dates may be arranged for a northern circuit of fairs this year. Mr. Wright says the intention is to get the circuit started by July if possible. Nearly all the districts have their entire appropriation to use this year and the outlook for good fairs and racing is excellent.

Vendome Stock Farm Sale.

The sale of trotting bred horses from the well known Vendome Stock Farm, San Jose, took place last Saturday at the Occidental Horse Exchange in this city, under the management of William G. Layng. While the prices obtained were not sensational there was active bidding, showing a demand for well bred stock. The prices were as follows:

Rocky Mountain, b g (1897) by Boodle 2:12½-Yedrel; A. Meyer	\$	125
Poison Oak, b f (1899) by Boodle 2:12½-Yedrel; Dr. McCarty	\$	120
Fredericka, ch m (1897) by Nephew, Jr., Santa Clara Belle; A. C. Sterrett	\$	125
Alice Jordan, b m (1893) by Antinous 2:31½-Big Lize; J. T. Higgins	\$	125
Nettie Nutwood, b m (1892) by Nutwood 600-by Vick's Elban Allen, Jr.; C. H. Williams	\$	60
Twenty-Third, blk m (1894) by Director 2:17-Nettie Nutwood; C. H. Williams	\$	575
Prieto, blk c (1901) by Boodle 2:12½-Twenty-Third; J. W. Bonney	\$	85
Yedrel, b m (1882) by Nutwood 2:18½-Lady Patchen; Santa Rosa Stock Farm	\$	200
Lynda Oak 2:18½, b m (1890) by Guy Wilkes 2:15½-Yedrel; Geo. Y. Bollinger	\$	625
Dr. Frasse's Sister 2:25½, b m (1896) by Iran Alto 2:12½-Lynda Oak; E. J. Molera	\$	385
Boodledale, ch c (1901) by Boodle 2:12½-Nettie Nutwood; J. J. Garrity	\$	55
Bootalo, b c (1901) by Boodle 2:12½-Albilla; A. E. Perley	\$	45
McKenzie, cb g (1898) by Boodle 2:12½-Magdallab 2:23; A. Martin	\$	125
Elsie Downs, b m (1898) by Boodle 2:12½-Lynda Oak 2:18½; W. Mendenhall	\$	517
Mascot b f (1899) by Iran Alto 2:12½-Lynda Oak 2:18½; C. H. Williams	\$	315
Myrtledale, cb m (1896) by Iran Alto 2:12½-Nettie Nutwood; Santa Rosa Stock Farm	\$	325
Progressive, b m (1887) by Iran Alto 2:12½-Bonnie Piedmont; Geo. Y. Bollinger	\$	150
Bonnie Boodle, b m (1898) by Boodle 2:12½-Bonnie Piedmont; F. W. Kimble	\$	180
Fay Temple, b g (1897) by Boodle 2:12½-Laura R. 2:21½; J. T. Higgins	\$	205
The Girl That Left Town, cb g (1900) by Iran Alto 2:12½-Laura R.; Santa Rosa Stock Farm	\$	175

Necessary to Success.

Hon. John W. Springer, President of the National Live Stock Association, said on Tuesday, in an address to the delegates to the fifth annual convention at Chicago:

"I cannot too strongly impress upon every stockman of this Union the necessity for a liberal use of printer's ink; it has made and unmade millions of men. If you expect to take front rank as a breeder of live stock the world must know it, and they will learn it through the show ring and advertisements in the thousands of papers and magazines which encircle the globe. That little, parsimonious, grumbling soul, who is never known beyond his own front gate, or possibly his township, is deserving of little sympathy; he is out-classed; he lives in the wrong age; he is in the same boat with the political leaders who continually harp against everything and everybody. The public usually takes all such at their own word and declines to notice them with commercial transactions or political offices. Cheap men and cheap ideas are too attenuated and circumscribed to even create a ripple upon the business circles of commercial activity. The marked man of our day is a liberal, progressive, wide-awake specimen of American manhood, who lets the world know about it, and the world, in turn, pushes him a little higher up in the scale of higher accomplishments.

"Permit me to again remind the stockmen of America of their increasing obligations to the press of this land for a never ceasing willingness to publish and circulate all valuable information regarding our varied interests. We should all support ungrudgingly not only the city journals, but also the country paper, both of which, as a rule, are too scantily paid for the services they render humanity. The news gatherers, the news circulators and the news publishers are the stockman's friends, and we cannot read too many of their papers, reports, magazines and books."

Half-Mile Races.

HANFORD, December 22, 1901.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Will you kindly answer a question in your next issue? We have a little sport here at our half-mile track once in a while. We put men in the stand to start and manage the races for us. No purses are hung up, but gate money is charged. Does it or will it give our horses a bar or a record?

Subcriber. If the races are a greater distance than a half-mile horses that win heats will get a bar. If the races are half-mile heats they will get none.

The Rules of Polo.

Four men make up a team in polo, and each player has a specified position allotted to him, as in baseball or football. The names of the positions are No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, and "back." In a game the No. 1 lines up against the "back," the No. 2 against the No. 3, on the other side, and, when properly played, the men should be going in pairs.

The regulation polo field is 950 feet long by 450 feet wide, and on either side of the field a 10-inch board fence keeps the ball from going out of bounds.

At either end of the field the goal posts are located. The posts are 24 feet apart, and should be at least 10 feet high.

The game begins with a throw in at the middle of the field. The referee, who is mounted, stands some distance away from the squad of players, and at the sound of the bell throws the ball in such a manner that both sides should have an even chance for it.

In matches the length of a game is one hour of actual play. This hour is divided into four periods of 15 minutes each, with a rest of seven minutes between periods. After a goal has been made, the players are allowed two minutes before resuming play.

The ball used in polo is made of light wood, is about three and one-eighth inches in diameter, and must not exceed five ounces in weight. For mallets the players use sticks of different lengths, varying from 48 to 53 inches.

The score in polo consists of a goal, which counts one; and the side making the largest number of goals wins the match.

The penalties in polo are a safety, which counts one-quarter of a goal against the side making it, and a foul, which takes off one-half a goal from the score of the offending side. The safety is the same as in football, when a player takes the ball behind his own goal line to prevent the other side from scoring.

For one player to cross another while the latter is on the ball constitutes a foul. To prevent a player from making a stroke, by placing a mallet in the way, is also a foul, and this is what is meant by "hooking mallets."

Each team has a captain, who directs the work of his players on the field, and the captains have the sole right to discuss any questions that may arise during the game.

The officials consist of a referee, timekeeper, scorer, and goal-keepers. The referee's decision is final on all matters of actual play. The goal-keepers signal with a flag every time a score is made. The timekeeper keeps a record of the actual time of play, and he gives signal bells announcing when play shall begin, and when it shall stop.

If the ball is in play when the bell rings at the end of the first period, the teams continue until the ball is put out or a score made. The overtime is deducted from the 15 minutes allotted for the second period, and so on up to the final period, when the bell stops the play at the end of the 15 minutes.

The captains toss for choice of goals, as in football, and after every goal the teams change sides.

When the ball crosses a side line, it is out of bounds, and must be put in play by the referee throwing it between the contestants (lined up as at the beginning of the game) toward the middle of the field, and parallel to the goal lines at the point where it went over the bounds. The ball must be thrown in from outside the boards.

When the ball crosses an end line, it is also out of bounds, and the side defending goal is entitled to a free knock in, the ball being placed on the line at the point where it crossed, but in no case nearer than 10 feet to the goal posts or to the side boards.

The right of way is given to the player who has last hit the ball, or to the player who has entered safety on the line of the ball between it and the last hitter, or (as against players not in possession of the ball) to the player who is following nearer than any other player the line of direction of the ball.

The officers of the polo association believe in eliminating dangerous riding as much as possible, and, with this end in view, the following examples of riding are prohibited: Bumping at an angle dangerous to a player or his pony; zigzagging in front of another player riding at full gallop; pulling across or over a pony's forelegs in such a manner as to risk tripping the pony.

A player shall not strike an adversary or his pony with the hands or mallet.

A player must not put his mallet over his adversary's pony, either in front or behind.

A player may push with his shoulder, provided the elbow be kept close in, but a player can not seize an opponent with the hand, strike or push with the head, arm, or elbow.

If a player requires assistance in the way of getting on a fresh pony or obtaining a new mallet, he must ride to the end or over the side lines, as no person is allowed to come onto the field to assist him.

When a player is replaced by a substitute, he can not return to the team the same day, except to take the place of a player who is disabled or disqualified.

California favorite hot weather drink—Jackson's Napa Soda.

SULKY NOTES.

W. G. Durfee will have Sweet Marie (matinee record 2:14) in his string next year, and as she is eligible to the slow classes should be a good money winner.

Don't fail to make your payments in the Breeder's Futurity stakes. Second payment in the stake for mares bred in 1901, and third payment in the stake for mares bred in 1900, must be paid by January 2d.

A gentleman advertised in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a month ago for a horse. He received about fifty replies, selected one from the lot and purchased him, and letters are still coming in every day, although the advertisement only appeared twice. It pays to advertise in the B. & S.

Several California horse owners are contemplating making the tour of the Oregon circuit next summer. The big purses offered up there are causing the Californians to turn a yearning look northward, and it need not surprise anyone if the California strings on the northern circuit are numerous.

Babiola is the name of a very handsome five year old bay mare by Charles Derby that will be placed in Ed Lafferty's charge at Pleasanton about January 1st. She was bred and raised at the Oakwood Park Farm and is a splendid trotting prospect, although never having been regularly trained. Her dam is by Anteeo and her second dam by Captain Webster. She is owned by Mr. Umhsen, the well known real estate broker of this city.

Frazier & McLean have sold the promising trotter Dollexa to C. F. White, manager of Grays Harbor Commercial Co., Cosmopolis. Dollexa was bred by Thos. Ronan, Dayton, Wash., sired by Alexis 2:18, son of William L.; first dam Dolly Withers 2:29; by Aberdeen; second dam Annabel by George Wilkes; third dam Jessie Pepper (dam of Iona 2:17½ and Alpha 2:23½) by Mambrino Chief 11.—*Portland Rural Spirit*.

Ed. Benyon, trainer for the Walnut Hall string of Millionaire L. V. Harkness, thinks he has another Pereno in a bay yearling filly by Moko, dam Chestnut Belle by Red Wilkes. Her dam is the dam of five trotters with records better than 2:30, four having marks better than 2:20. The filly is a full sister to Mobil 2:14. The filly is bred much in the lines of the double Futurity winner, Pereno, both being by the same sire and their second dams being daughters of Governor Sprague.

Mr. M. Henry, of Haywards, owns a very handsome mare by Silver Bow 2:16, first dam Addie S. by Steinway, second dam Aldane by Wissahickon 947, third dam Winthrop Girl by Winthrop 505, fourth dam Arnold mare by Chieftain 721, fifth dam by Billy Wallace. She was bred to Mr. Henry's horse Educator, son of Director, this year and the foal should be worth entering in all the stakes. The combination of Director, Robert McGregor and Steinway blood should result in speed and stamina of a high order.

W. L. Snow, of Hornellsville, New York, who has been in California for the past few weeks, returned home this week. While here Mr. Snow offered \$7500 for the pacer Zolock 2:10½ by McKinney, and \$3500 for the trotting mare Anzella 2:10½ by Antrim. Both offers were refused. Mr. Snow is one of the best judges of a horse in the country and while he was not prepared to give any more money for these horses than he offered, stated to us that he considered them good prospects in their classes and worth the money he was prepared to give.

Ukiah is to have one of the best half mile tracks on the coast. A local paper states that "for the past ten days ten teams, with wheeled scrapers, have been grading the half mile race track at the fair grounds. Heretofore the track had a fall of ten feet and was very uneven, and the surface was nothing more nor less than a gravel bed. There is now a cut of 3½ feet and a fill of 3 feet being made which will leave only a fall of about 3 feet when the work is completed. A covering of clay will be added, and the turns are being thrown up an inch to the foot. There is no reason why this should not be as fast a track as any half mile track in the state. The owners of the property are leaving nothing undone in making the best improvements and accommodations and should be encouraged in the good work they are doing. A futurity trotting and pacing stake, with ten entries, consisting of foals of Mendocino county mares, recently closed, and is being looked forward to with much interest. It is the intention of the directors to encourage such a stake each year."

"While the light harness horse is now used less for long drives than used to be the case, there is still a brisk demand for cheerful, trappy horses that can road from 10 to 15 miles an hour for from one to three hours. The day for the 100-mile-a-day horse has passed, but there is still a good demand for a roadster that is essentially different from the speed way horse. Such horses are often found among the different trotting families, and there are several branches of the Morgan family still capable of supplying them. At the horse show held in connection with the Pan-American exposition," says the *Horse World*, "the Morgans headed the light-harness division in point of numbers, and some excellent specimens of this old-fashioned breed were shown. In the matter of size the horses in the Morgan exhibit compared favorably with the other light harness horses, and with their size most of them retained the Morgan characteristics. Some of them are deeply inbred in Morgan blood, and as there are a number of men now breeding Morgans, it should not be difficult to again place the breed in position of prominence, so far as the production of a type of cheerful, enduring roadsters is concerned."

Mr. Fritz Hortsmann, a wealthy gentleman of West-plein, Rotterdam, is making a tour of this country and at present is in California. Mr. Hortsmann is much interested in harness horses and tells us that he saw more high class horses at the New York horse show last month than he could see in Europe in a year. While in California he will visit the Baywood Stud at San Mateo and other breeding farms. Mr. Hortsmann is highly pleased with California and has a very high opinion of California horses.

The speed development of the harness horse in the United States during the last decade is both marvelous and startling, says the *American Sportsman*. In 1891 the entire 2:10 list, both trotters and pacers, numbered only twelve; seven trotters and five pacers. And today we have a 2:10 list in which are no less than 533, and the stallions represented in this list number 361. Think of this wonderful speed development, all in one decade. Nothing approximating it, in either the human kind or brute creation has ever been made before since Creation's dawn. Is it any wonder that the students of the breeding problem all over the old world are looking for the American product? Had we, as a people, made such a marvelous development physically, we could whip all the armies of Europe in muscular combat.

A queer and unprecedented case which came before the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association at Chicago a few days ago was the result of trying to finish a race after dark on the last day of the Grand Circuit meeting at Terre Haute last September. The 2:24 class for trotters was the race in which the mix-up occurred. Prince Selma was played quite heavily in the books for place in the last heat. It was so dark when the horses finished that the judges could not distinguish the horses, and they announced that Red Princess finished in second place, giving Prince Selma fifth place. The bookmakers paid their bets according to the judges' announcement, and left for New Orleans. A number of interested persons set up the claim that Prince Selma was in second place at the finish, and later in the evening the judges called the drivers who were in the race together and found out that Prince Selma really did finish second. The holders of the tickets on Prince Selma asserted that the Terre Haute Association should pay the bets, inasmuch as it was an error on the part of their agents that led the bookmakers to cash the Red Princess tickets, and the matter was carried before the Board of Review, which seems to have decided in favor of the association, as the president declines to pay the tickets.

There are a few axioms which should be pasted in the hat and hung over the fireplace of every breeder of, and dealer in, horses throughout the land, and a portable frame containing these might well form a part of the equipment of every stable, so that its owner could suspend it from the crupper of any animal he chanced to drive, and thus constantly read and ponder at his leisure: "Produce what the public want, or quit the business." "The time to sell is when the other fellow wants to buy." "Business that is not worth advertising is not worth following." "A full grain bin is the best grooming kit." "The most fashionable color is fat." "Grade your goods carefully, and describe them honestly." "Pedigree is pleasing, but performance is imperative." "Deliver at least nine hundred pounds of horse to one thousand pounds of description." "Break your horses, or you will break yourself." These are a few maxims that may come in handy for reference, and he who follows all or any part of them without a slip will go far along the road to adequate return for time and money spent. Advertising is the most generally neglected and despised factor in the horse business, and the most important. No one cares a picayune that ten years ago your farm produced a great horse; the question is, What have you now? Where is it? and where and who are you? If you are satisfied to hunt your hole and pull it in after you, this busy, hustling, hustling old world will tramp over you undisturbed, and your remains will not even be adorned for long with a respectable mound. If you are in the procession, get up near the front where the band plays and you can hear the music, otherwise you may be keeping step and marking time away back in the distance—but not a soul knows it but yourself.

J. L. Hervey, writing in the Chicago *Inter Ocean* on team trotting says: "Without doubt the greatest pole trotter ever seen in the world was the famous mare Belle Hamlin, one of the first star performers produced at Village Farm, the birthplace of The Abbot 2:03½ and Lord Derby 2:06½. She was a very beautiful mare and of extraordinary speed, but not purely game in a hard race of split heats. Her record of 2:12½ was about her limit as a race mare, but to pole, as an exhibition trotter, she was a nonpareil. Together with Honest George, she holds the world's record of 2:12½, which was made to an old fashioned, high wheeled skeleton wagon. Hitched with Justina, she also trotted in 2:13, while hitched with Globe she trotted in 2:13. None of her mates were near her equals as pole animals, and the best judges always thought that could one have been found to hook with her that possessed her flight of speed and perfect pole manners, they would have beaten 2:10. Team work is a very difficult proposition, and some horses seem born to it, while no amount of education will prove of avail with others. Luck is also a potent factor. Last fall, after the close of the racing season, at one of the Boston matinees, T. W. Lawson's renowned gelding, Boralma 2:07 and John Shepard's fast Senator L. 2:12 were hooked together as an experiment, and Mr. Shepard drove them a mile in 2:12½. This was considered semi-phenomenal, as it was the first mile at speed that they had ever been driven, which seemed to indicate that with a little schooling they would establish a new world's record. The result proved the exact contrary. Every time thereafter they were hooked together and tried, they performed more disappointing and finally the attempt was discontinued in disgust."

Ancient Turf Trickery.

A recent traveler in Eastern Arabia has revived a little of the ancient history of that part of the world, tracing back for many centuries the cause of bitter feeling between two tribes that were at war for forty years, their relations being somewhat strained.

The explorer found that in 562 A. D. the sheikh of one of the tribes made a foray on another tribe and as a ransom for the booty and captives taken he demanded and received a famous horse named Dahis. The extraordinary fleetness of Dahis was the boast of his new owner, and it was not long before a match was made to race him against a Fezara mare belonging to another tribe, and also noted for her fleetness. The wager was for 100 camels, and the length of the course was about ten miles.

As the day fixed for the race approached the horses were kept without water, the plan being that the horse which first plunged its nose into the water through ten miles from the starting point should be declared the winner. The racers were to run riderless, and to make them gallop their best maddening thirst was to take the place of whip and spur.

The superior strength of Dahis told over the yielding sand and he was ahead of his rival, the mare, which, though very fleet, had less staying power. The horse would undoubtedly have won the race if it had not been for a trick perpetrated by the tribe to which the mare belonged. They had concealed a man in a hollow on the track over which the animals were racing, in order to check Dahis and throw him off his course. The trick succeeded and the mare was first at the watering trough.

The dishonest stratagem by which Dahis was defeated came to the knowledge of his owner. After vain efforts to adjust the difficulty, the two tribes resorted to war, and the feud has continued in a mild form to the present day. The war lasted for forty years, and the unpleasantness has been handed down from generation to generation, though long periods sometimes elapse in which there are no active hostilities.

Geo. T. Beckers has received requests from quite a number of breeders in Southern California asking him to bring his horse Zombro 2:11 there for the spring season. There are so many of the youngsters by this horse owned in the southern country showing great speed at the trot, that the demand for Zombro colts is larger than the supply. Many well bred and producing mares are owned in and about Los Angeles and it is probable that Mr. Beckers will comply with the requests and take Zombro to the citrus belt. He will take him to Salem, Oregon, again about the first of June, and will not be able to serve all the mares that owners there desire to book to him.



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English Bar Pads, Springs, Axles, Iron, Steel, etc.

Records and Bars.

A subscriber of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN asks us for an opinion on the following:

"Will the editor please settle a question by stating what bar a horse gets by going in a race over a three-quarter mile track if he goes the three-quarters in two minutes. Does it give him a bar the same as if he went the full mile?"

JOSEPH DEPOISTER.

This same question has caused more argument in all probability than any one thing in the "Rules and Regulations" of the trotting associations. The rules applicable to the matter are as follows:

RULE 5, SEC. 2. A horse shall not be eligible to start in any race if the time specified has been beaten by him at a greater distance; that is, a horse having made two miles in five minutes shall take a record of 2:30, and be eligible for a 2:30 race, but not for a race limited to horses of a slower class than that.

RULE 43, SEC. 3. Any public race at less distance than one mile, and exceeding a half mile, shall be regarded as irregular, and time made at any such distance shall create a bar.

Under section 2 of rule 5 quoted above, the mare, Janice, that won a heat of one mile and an eighth in 2:24 at Memphis this year was given a record of 2:08½, and while there is no rule which clearly defines a case like the one referred to by our correspondent we suppose the same plan of arriving at the record would be followed. For example, if a horse should trot three-quarters of a mile in two minutes in a public race at that distance he would get a bar of 2:40 as that is the rate of speed at which he was going. In our opinion the claim that he would be barred from all classes slower than 2:00 because he trotted or paced three-quarters in that time is not well taken, but he would get a bar in accordance with the rate of speed at which he trotted or paced and won.

The National and the American trotting associations would do a wise thing if they should enact a rule that would cover the case of a race at over a half mile and under a mile, so that there could be no misunderstanding in regard to the matter.

THE EDITOR.

Death of Stranger.

To be added to the list of great sires that passed away this year with Wilkes Boy, Patron, Stamboul, Adrian Wilkes, Egmont and Quartermaster, is the name of Stranger. He died recently at Kaplanhof farm in Austria. Stranger was bred by Henry N. Smith, during the palmy days of Fashion Farm, and was foaled in 1880. He was the only son of Goldsmith Maid 2:14, and his sire, George Washington, was the only son of Lady Thorne 2:18½. The first of his get to appear on the turf was the filly Myriad, that trotted to a three year old record of 2:28½ in 1888. Most of his life was spent in Kentucky, where a branch of Fashion Farm was kept, and though he was bred to many good mares, he was not a most prolific sire. He was, however, a sire of trotters and of race horses. None of his thirty-three standard performers proved a pacer and with hardly an exception his get possessed extreme courage. The fastest of his family, the stallion Col. Kuser 2:11½, was as courageous a campaigner as the American turf ever saw, and while he lasted was the champion trotter of Europe, in fact, it is doubtful if a better all-around horse ever crossed the ocean. In addition, Stranger sired the noted campaigners Ballona 2:11½, Boodle 2:12½, Cebolla 2:14½, Broomal 2:15, and Hazel Dell 2:15, all of which were noted for their gameness. Of his producing sons Boodle is the sire of Ethel Downs 2:10, Moloch of Roy M. 2:14½, and Nominco of Evolute 2:10½. Of the trotters produced by daughters of Stranger, the filly Eoline 2:14½, is the most noted. When Fashion Farm was closed out Stranger found a new home at Parkville Farm, on Long Island, but had soon to make way for younger and more prolific blood, and thence it was, when his son, Colonel Kuser, was at his best that the sire of the old champion went to Europe.—*The Horseman*.

Madden's Farm a Model.

Those who visit Hamburg Place, the John E. Madden farm near Lexington this winter, will be struck with an innovation when they go to inspect any of the young things in the paddocks. The astute owner and trainer has done everything in his power to make Hamburg Place the model breeding farm of America, and there are many who will declare that its facilities are unequalled by any farm given up to the breeding of blooded horses.

Acting along these lines, Mr. Madden has caused to be built around his paddocks an up-to-date macadamized road so that it will be possible to drive around the paddocks and see any youngster which may be turned out there without the unpleasant necessity of tramping over wet and often muddy fields.

Secretary Sidney W. Giles writes that the Cleveland Driving Park Company claims the week of July 28th for the 1902 Grand Circuit meeting.

Raced Until December

George Castle of Chicago, finished the season last week with his stable of campaigners, having assisted the harness racing season to die hard in the sunny South, though, according to his narrative, he found it more strenuous than sunny. After the regular season closed at Memphis the Castle outfit went on south to the year's last meeting at various towns in Mississippi, Georgia and Florida, winding up at Bainbridge, Ga., two weeks ago. Mr. Castle speaks in rather complimentary terms of the Southern idea of judging a harness horse race, and also intimates that the officials in these parts seemed to think it the correct thing to invest in pool tickets, and then to see to it that they should be able to cash in.

The most famous battle was fought at Savannah. It lasted through nine soul stirring heats, of which George says he honestly won four with his gelding, Dr. Price, but the local and official money was on Charley Stiles, also from Chicago, and owned by Judson G. Sherman of that city, and Lake Geneva, Wis., and it took nine heats to settle things agreeably to his backers. However, the Castle horses won eight or ten races and a lot of second and third money on the tour, besides which William Mac, 2:05½, covered himself with glory and made his name a monument on the page of Southern rural history by marking a lot of half mile tracks probably for life. An interesting item of news is that Mr. Castle and Eddie Hayward, who has trained for him for a number of years and always driven his horses in such races as he himself did not care to, have parted company. Hayward will train a public stable next season and, as he has made a great showing with the 10-20-30 stable, as the Olympic Theatre aggregation is known along the line, he will probably do well.

New 2:30 Performers in the Northwest.

TROTTERS.

Mount Hood by Westfield.....	2:30½
Saltsby by Caution.....	2:25
Saxaline by Saxwood.....	2:24
Zoo Zoo.....	2:23½
Mack Mack by McKinney.....	2:29¼
Hazel.....	2:29¼
Roy S. by Del Norte.....	2:28
Lady Mac by Direct.....	2:27¼
Juniper by Caution.....	2:29¼
Babe Chapman by Ingraham.....	2:24¾
Dr. Bunnell by Ingraham.....	2:25
Duke of Walstein by Walstein.....	2:23¼
Nancy Cady by Lemont.....	2:25¼

PACERS.

Santiam by Caution.....	2:24½
Francisco by Caution.....	2:18½
Harry Hurst by Delwin.....	2:23
Diodine by Diablo.....	2:10¼
Nabob by Hambletonian-Mambrino.....	2:25
Hassalo by Westfield.....	2:15¼
Oregon Bull by Roy Wilkes.....	2:19
Freddy C. by Direct.....	2:14¼
Lady Amon by Sentinel.....	2:24½
Le Roi by Altamont.....	2:18
Klamath Maid.....	2:25
Majorie by Texas Sack.....	2:17¼
Chehalis Maid by Chehalis.....	2:25
Ollie M. by Westfield.....	2:10¼

RECORDS REDUCED—TROTTERS

May Tilden by Altamont.....	2:29½ to 2:27½
Oreta by Caution.....	2:21¼ to 2:15½
Bob Kirk by Wildmont.....	2:24 to 2:18½
Kitty Caution by Caution.....	2:24½ to 2:22¼
Phil N. by Bonner N. B.....	2:21 to 2:18½

PACERS.

Pathmark by Pathmont.....	2:17¼ to 2:15¼
Al Me by Memo.....	2:19¼ to 2:15¼
Almolene by Coeur d'Alene.....	2:25 to 2:23½
Barnacle by Mox Mox.....	2:20 to 2:15½

The Horseman, in a summary of the Grand Circuit races, says among other things: "The third day saw the most classic event of the Readville meeting raced off. It is known as the Massachusetts, and is for 2:12 trotters. Thus far during the season there had not been an event that was as productive of such great betting as this \$10,000 stake. Eleata, the unbeaten four year old, was the favorite. In the first ticket she sold out at \$1000, Onward Silver fetching \$600, with the rest of the field selling for enough to bring the pool up to \$1920. The post odds were: Eleata, \$100, field, \$75. The final outcome of the race was that Onward Silver won, after five of the most desperately fought heats of the season. Some have given the race to Onward Silver through the superior generalship of Mr. Geers and lack of good judgment on the part of Tom Marsh, who drove Eleata. That Marsh made some mistakes is true, but, as after events showed, the best horse won."

The custom of giving curious and expressive names to race horses was as prevalent one hundred years ago as at present. A book lately issued, entitled "Fashions Now and Then," contains the following notice: At Machynlleth races in 1791 the £50 prize was won by Dr. Evans' horse I'm Quick, beating Mr. Lloyd's chestnut mare Stop Till I Come and Mr. Vincent Evans' horse I'm Done For. This queer selection of names reminds one of the late Lord George Bentinck's notion of one of his stud, "I'll Stop Awhile, Says Slow."

Chilian Saddles and Bridles.

The Chili saddle is a queer affair. In the first place six or seven sheepskins are placed on the horse's back, one on top of the other. A leather strap is passed round these and firmly secured; a skeleton saddle, or, rather, piece of wood with a cantle at each end, is then put on, and on top of this any number of sheepskins, finished off, if the owner is a "swell," by a fox-skin or other valuable fur. Sometimes seventeen or eighteen skins may go to make up a saddle. The four corners are kept down by broad leather straps, ornamented with silver huckles, to enable the rider to wedge himself in. The stirrups are made of two huge pieces of hardwood, with a hole half-way through, and frequently weigh five or six pounds each. The gear of a Chili horse is also one of the most curious looking arrangements in the world. The bit is composed of a long, flat piece of iron which rests on the horse's tongue and against the roof of his mouth; at the end of this is a hole, through which is passed a massive iron ring about four inches in diameter, which encircles the lower jaw; in front of the mouth another flat iron ring is placed to which the reins are fastened. The whole affair weighs about five pounds, and is sufficiently powerful to break a horse's jaw with a sudden jerk. The reins are formed of finely plaited hide, and are about the thickness of a forefinger. There are only two, and they are joined together just above the grip of the hand, they terminate in a lash about four feet long, at the tip of which there is a ball of lead sewn up in leather. When not required for use, this lash is curled round the near side of the rider and hangs down on the off flank of the horse. Of course, as may be readily imagined, it is a formidable weapon in skillful hands; a man not on the lookout is frequently knocked off his saddle by a blow on the head from the ball at the end.

The Use of "Burrs."

The fact that agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals found on a number of horses attached to swell carriages, waiting for their owners to come out of the Horse Show in New York last month, the tortuous device known as "burrs" shows how little attention some people pay to the manner in which their coachmen rig their horses. The burr, as those who are not harness dealers or horsemen may need to be told, is a circular leather pad about two and one-half inches in diameter, the inside of which is studded with small bunches of stiff bristles about three-eighths of an inch long, or, in some instances, with nails or screws. The burrs are placed just within the check pieces of the bits with the spiked side next the horse's cheek, or the skin about the corners of his mouth. When the horse moves his head to either side or either rein is drawn upon, the bristles or spikes prick him, and he champs the bit, keeps his head up, and looks "stylish." On no less than a dozen swell pairs of horses were burrs found, one of the teams being owned by Hon. Elbridge T. Gerry, former president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and another was owned by Oliver H. P. Belmont. It is not likely that either of these gentlemen would knowingly allow their horses to be tortured, but one can be cruel by carelessness as well as design. The use of burrs is an offence under the penal code, and offenders may be prosecuted. In nearly every large city, coachmen may be found using burrs on their horses, for as a rule the average city coachman never hesitates to put a horse's mouth to any kind of torture, if by so doing he can make him appear more stylish and mettlesome.—*Horse World*.

Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell, whose tastes evidently run to the trotters, has decided to engage in the pastime of breeding and developing trotters on an extensive scale. Some surprise was caused when Mr. Scannell purchased The Abbot for \$25,000, and although that great horse was a disappointment during the past season there is every reason to believe that he will be himself again during 1902. To demonstrate that Mr. Scannell is fond of the pursuit and that he is going into it on broad lines the following brief telegram from Middletown is sufficient. "Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell of New York City, accompanied by his secretary, J. Katzenstein, arrived in this city on Monday and has been engaged with local real estate brokers in looking for an Orange County farm which he expects to use for stock raising purposes and training his horses."

Near the close of a journey let the horse walk. If covered with sweat, rub off with a rag to prevent too sudden cooling. Collar galls and bruises are benefited by washing with salt water. Wash the shoulders daily when using the horse.

Like all good things, Jackson's Napa Soda has a dozen counterfeits. Watch out!

EASTERN NOTES AND NEWS.

Put the colt you are working by the side of a fast walking horse.

Star Pointer's best son or daughter to date is Sidney Pointer 2:07½.

Bow Bells 2:19½ has the reputation of getting high class carriage horses.

George Spear will handle Lord Derby 2:06½ for E. E. Smathers next season.

The Ohio State Fair has found that a two weeks' exhibition does not pay.

Gagnant, pacing record 2:15½ by Jay Bird, will be out as a trotter next year.

A permanent horse show association has been organized at Glenwood Springs, Col.

F. W. Morgan, Beloit, Wis., paid \$5000 for a Percheron stallion in Chicago last week.

Joe Rea will drive for Hon. J. W. Bailey, of Texas. His headquarters will be at Lexington.

The two consistent campaigners, Country Jay 2:10½, and Susie J. 2:10½, will be sold at auction.

Auntie Shucks 2:08½, the fastest pacing mare in Canada, is owned by R. T. Barnes of London, Ont.

John Kelley has just signed a three year contract with James Butler, the well-known New York horseman.

The most fashionable harnesses handled by the dealers in New York for the holiday trade are made of pig skin.

Cresceus has been engaged to trot an exhibition mile on the State Fair Grounds at Dallas, Tex., on New Year's Day.

Cavalry horses from the West have been placed on government contracts as low as \$86, but the more general range is around \$115 to \$125.

It is said that one of the prize winning saddle horses at the National Horse Show changed hands for \$140 two weeks prior to the exhibition.

According to the New York Sun, there are 43,000,000 horses and mules in Europe or more than twice as many as there are in this country.

After spending the holidays in Montana, Joe Rea will return to Lexington and commence training Senator Bailey's horses at the fair grounds.

It has been definitely settled that Boston will have a horse show next year. Col. John E. Thayer will be chairman of the board of directors.

The dams of Shadow Chimes 2:06½, The Monk 2:08½ and Que Allen 2:09½ are all owned in Austria, and all three were bred to Caid 2:07½ this season.

The Park Brew \$10,000 Stake for 2:10 pacers will be renewed by the Narragansett Park Association for the Grand Circuit meeting at Providence this year.

Baron Dillon 2:12 is sire of 5 in 2:20 list and 10 with records of 2:14 to 2:28, at 10 years old, out of his only 50 foals two years and over. A remarkable showing.

The report that Shadow Chimes 2:06½ is going to Scotland is incorrect and according to the Buffalo Courier the fast son of Chimes is now owned by Ed Geers.

W. C. Glynn of Clinton, Mass., has lost by death the fast pacing gelding Joe Bailey 2:11½ by Cyclone. He was eight years old and got his record at Lexington, Ky., in 1898.

H. K. Devereux has refused several very flattering offers for the stallion John A. McKerron. The horse will be saved for the race next year for the Boston challenge cup.

Two former champions passed under the hammer at the Fasig-Tipton sale for less than \$500. One of them was Mascot 2:04, sold for \$350, and Azote 2:04½, that brought \$425.

Thomas Lawson's stock farm will be called Dreamworld. The main stable is to be 800 feet long, and has exercising paddocks, covered track and about all that fine horses require.

W. P. Ijams, of Terre Haute, has secured the services of Joe Bruce as trainer, and he now has at the famous four-cornered track sixteen head of two and three year olds, all by Axtell.

In the last five years the Fasig-Tipton Company has sold at its November sales 3726 harness horses, at an average price of \$445.92. The average of the last sale was \$531.50, the highest of the five years.

The owner of a horse at Newark, O., brought suit for \$3000 against the association because the horse was declared distanced the first heat. Over fifty witnesses were examined, and the jury found for the association.

Col. John E. Thayer has again been elected president of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and thus enters upon his tenth year of service in that capacity. Under his wise direction, assisted by the indefatigable efforts of Secretary Jewett, the Breeders Association has become the most prominent organization of its kind in America, and both men deserve great credit.

Hope So by Blue Bull 75, the dam of Heirloom 2:11½, Strathso 2:13 and Strathbelle 2:14½, also the granddam of Strathmeath 2:10½ and Josephine P. 2:27½, died recently at Delavan, Wis., the property of Phillips Bros.

Ben Keeney has retired to winter quarters and is now looking after the lighthouse near Wheeling, W. Va. Kenney is the only trotting horse trainer in the country who is employed by Uncle Sam as a lighthouse keeper.

C. X. Larrabee purchased Keeler 2:13½ at the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York and will ship him out to his Brook Nook Stock Farm in Montana and place him in the stud. He is the sire of Onoqua 2:08½, Tonita 2:11½ and others.

With the exception of Cresceus 2:02½, Dartmore 2:11½, owned by Walnut Hall Stock Farm, is the fastest trotter by Robert McGregor. He was, however, eighteen in the 2:15 list, trotters and pacers. He is also the sire of the dams of eight in 2:15.

Ed Cogswell is authority for the statement that during the Old Glory sale Eddie Lockwood bet Andy McDowell \$250 that he would have a mule that would beat McDowell's mule in the next Transylvania race at Memphis. Cogswell says that each driver posted \$100.

Directum 2:05½ reached his Minnesota home in splendid shape, and since his arrival has been jogging about seven miles a day under the intelligent direction of H. C. Hersey. The horse shows evident enjoyment in his work. A number of good mares have already been hooked to him for 1902.

Charles (Doc) Tanner, of Cleveland, has stated that he has been commissioned by five members of the Cleveland Gentlemen's Driving Club to secure horses, the limit to the price of which ranges from \$5000 to \$25,000, the latter price being that offered by H. M. Hanna for a horse that can win the Boston Challenge Cup.

The report has again been sent out from Boston that Thomas W. Lawson will retire from the turf, devoting his efforts hereafter to breeding and to the show ring. Truth is added to the report by the announcement of his trainer, James Y. Gatch, that he and Scott Hudson have formed a partnership in the training business.

Mountain Boy, Jr., 2:16½, pacing, has the distinction of having started seven times and won seven second moneys the past season, but as his owner, L. S. Bradock, Mount Vernon, Ohio, says, "unfortunately" took a mark of 2:16½, at Columbus, Ohio. He was sired by Mountain Boy, dam Annie Hetzel, by Hetzel's Hambletonian.

Charles W. Maury, who paid \$10,300 for Miss Previous and \$4600 for her sister Prelates at the late Fasig-Tipton sale, was born in Virginia, and has a fine summer place at Norton, a suburb of Stamford, Conn. He is fond of road driving and there are some good horses in his stable. It is his intention not to start Miss Previous until she is a three year old.

A Lexington special says: "Major B. G. Thomas, the veteran breeder of Domino and other racers, has sold his crack 3 year old trotter Ashbud, by Ashland Wilkes, dam by Aberdeen, to an Italian syndicate for \$3,500. The colt has done a trial in 2:19½, and was one of the best in the state this year. He was shipped to New York to-night and will be sent to Italy at once."

Directum 2:05½ has arrived at his new home, the International Stock Farm, and is in splendid condition. H. C. Hersey, who is in charge at the farm, takes extra care of the famous horse and the stallion now gets from five to seven miles jog work every day. It is reported that his book for 1902 is filling rapidly and that when the limit is reached it will be closed regardless of any price offered.

It is said that Secretary Chas. M. Jewett, of the N. E. Breeders' Association, contemplates introducing a resolution at the coming meeting of the stewards of the Grand Circuit, requiring the members to compel each driver to declare and wear colors at the meetings next summer. It would be a grand thing if the stewards would do this. No little thing contributes more to the artistic success of a meeting than the uniform use of colors, and by colors is meant silk caps and jackets.

Keepsake, dam of Tommy Britton 2:06½, has but six living foals, and four have records: Katie Britton 2:25, foaled 1891, by Egotist 2:22½; Tommy Britton 2:06½, foaled 1893, by Liberty Bell 2:24; J. R. Slaughter 2:26½, foaled 1895, by Liberty Bell, and Rose Warren 2:23½, foaled 1896, by Alta Vista. Keepsake is now owned by William Simpson of Empire City Stud, and her other two foals are Keeps (1898), by Prince of India 2:13½, and a filly (1901), by Stately 2:11½, pacing, son of Hummer.

Ed Geers has shipped his stable of campaigners from Buffalo to Memphis, where he will prepare them for their next season's events. In the lot is The Abbot 2:03½, Shadow Chimes 2:06½, The Monk 2:08½, Fred S. Wedgewood 2:08½ and some sixteen promising green material. It was announced at the time Shadow Chimes was sold at the recent Old Glory sale that he was bought by a party in Scotland. That it was a mistake is shown by the fact that Ed Geers now owns the fast side-wheeler.

Because the star matinee trotter of Boston this year, Altro L., did not meet the speedy New York horse, Chain Shot, as was proposed by James Golden, is no reason that a match between the two is off for good, says the Boston Traveler. Golden thought it very foolish to take Altro L. over to New York this fall, as Charles C. Lloyd, owner of Chain Shot, wanted, but has left the matter over till another season, when, if both horses are all right, he will gladly make a match for two races, one to be trotted in New York and the other in Boston.

The new pacer Vase 2:24½ by Vasco is out of Dainty Trot by Black Bashaw, grandam Dame Trot 2:22 by Messenger Duroc, third dam Green Mountain Maid.

Lancelot 2:23, the last foal of Green Mountain Maid, has been sold by Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., to Arthur Koenig, representing Adolf Winkle, of the Kaplanhof Stud Farm of Linz, Austria, and he will be shipped abroad at once. The purchase was due to the fact that several of Lancelot's get have raced with signal success on the Austrian turf. Lancelot is the sire of ten performers to date, including Lyric 2:14½ and Leone, 1, 2:28½, trotting, and Rana 2:11½, pacing. He cost Allen Farm \$12,500 as a yearling in 1888, but his export price is private.

At the meeting of the K. T. H. B. A. held last week R. P. Stoll was elected President for the ensuing year; Lucas Broadhead, First Vice-President; Mike Bowerman, Second Vice-President, and H. W. Wilson, Secretary. The Fayette National Bank was made Treasurer. Secretary Wilson was authorized to pay off the remaining portion of the debt of the association, which will leave it clear of all obligations. At a meeting Secretary Wilson was authorized to open the Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1903 for \$21,000, the same amount for which the Futurity for foals of the present year was opened.

Gen. Brayton Ives of New York, says that while he did not buy Extasy 2:10½, in the late Old Glory sale for campaigning purposes, yet he will be inclined to start her in a few races next season, particularly if she should prove not to be with foal. Gen. Ives has a farm at Sing Sing on which he has a few mares. A year or so ago he bought the Allerton stallion Keller (3) 2:16½, at one of the Garden sales, and established him in the stud at his farm. Keller is now five years old, and the General contemplates starting him in a few races next season for the purpose of reducing his record.

According to a dispatch from Washington, D. C., Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, taking the cue from President Roosevelt, has introduced a bill to prevent the docking of horses' tails. If this measure becomes a law all owners of docked horses in the District of Columbia must register their horses within ninety days after the passage of the act. It shall be unlawful to bring a docked horse into the District of Columbia, after the measure becomes a law, and all persons owning or driving unregistered docked horses shall be declared guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be liable for a fine of from \$100 to \$500, or a term of imprisonment.

Gus Macey, known from one end of the Grand Circuit to the other, the man who owned and drove Country Jay 2:10½, through his campaign of this season, has resigned as Mayor of his native town to become a dealer in trotting horses. Macey was elected Mayor of Versailles, Ky., at the November election, but he has had a weakness for Lexington, as he wants to be in the center of the trotting horse world, and he will soon take up his residence in that city. He will sell Country Jay and his other horses and will engage strictly in the business of buying and selling. That Macey will not be seen in the sulky next season his friends doubt, as they do not think that he can resist the temptation to drive when the season opens. Country Jay started 14 times last season and was never worse than second.

Frank G. Hall, treasurer of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, believes that the engagement of merely paid judges will not relieve the judges' stand from the objections and criticisms so often raised against it. Mr. Hall shrewdly says that the judges, whether paid or otherwise, must have knowledge of the form of the horses and the characteristics of the drivers in order to discharge their duties wisely and efficiently, and that the only way to secure this is to engage judges to commence at the first meeting in a circuit and then follow down the line. There is much weight in this observation, but it does not seem to be expedient, for the reason that many of the associations are unwilling to pay anything at all for the services of their judges.

Horsemen will watch with much interest as to whether Geo. Spear and Lord Derby will nick well or not the coming season. Spear is considered one of the best professional drivers at the present time. Horses that he trains usually come to the wire good mannered. In Lord Derby he has the fastest trotter by the records he has yet trained and at the same time one that has not always been noted for his perfect manners. Mr. Geers, who has had him in charge throughout his racing career, has oftentimes had his hands full to control this fast son of Mambrino King. His fund of resources to keep him on the trot has been taxed to its utmost many times. His new driver will have a fine opportunity to become acquainted with him this winter and spring on the New York speedway, and no doubt when the time comes another season for earnest work, matters will be much simplified by the knowledge they will have gained of each other.

George Ryan advocates registration strongly, and says, in part: "The National and American Associations should open a registration bureau in which every colt bred in trotting lines can be registered for a nominal fee of \$2 before six months of age. If registered before twelve months, increase the fee to \$5; before becoming a three year old, \$25; after that, \$50. No horse should be permitted to race on an Association track whose owner cannot show registration papers. By such a plan the breeding interests will be advanced and one great blot on the integrity of the turf obliterated. Some such action must be taken if the harness turf is to maintain the reputation it is entitled to through its connection with such names as Thayer, Forbes, Whitmore, Russell, Jones and Inches, in New England, and men of like character and high personal sense of honor in other sections of the country." —N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the f

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. N. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Bench Shows.

Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11—Hoosier Poultry and Kennel Association Bench show. Sol D. Brundt, Secretary, Logansport, Ind.
Feb. 4, 5, 6—Roode Island Kennel Club. Annual bench show. Providence, R. I. George D. Miller, Secretary.
Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14—Westminster Kennel Club. James Mortimer Superintendent, New York City.
Feb. 29-March 1—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. F. S. Stedman, Secretary, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Field Trials.

Dec. 11—Kentucky Field Trial Club. 2nd annual trials. Glasgow, Ky. Dr. F. W. Samuel, Secretary, Louisville, Ky.
Dec. —Wisconsin State Field Trial Association. Inaugural trials. —, Wis. O. W. Gorbke, Secretary, Grand Rapids, Wis.
Jan. 13—Pacific Coast Field Trial Club. 19th annual trials. Santa Maria, Cal. A. Betz, Secretary, 301 Parrott Bldg, S. F., Cal.
Jan. 20—United States Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. S. Stafford, Secretary, Trenton, Tenn.
Feb. 3—Alabama Field Trial Club. Fifth annual trials. Madison, Ala. T. H. Spencer, Secretary-treasurer.
Feb. 8—Continental Field Trial Club. Annual trials. Grand Junction, Tenn. Theo. Sturgis, Secretary, Greenfield Hill, Conn.



JOHN GRACE.

A Well Known Leashman and Coursing Judge.

Pacific Coast All Age Entries.

The All-Age next month at Santa Maria shows a preponderance of Pointer entries, eleven of this breed as against seven Setter nominations, of these latter six are sons and daughters of Count Gladstone IV., the other Setter being a daughter of Joe Cummings. The above number of dogs will undoubtedly be increased by one or more of the Derby dogs.

The number of dogs in the All-Age Stake of the nineteenth annual meeting of the club is a better showing than we have had in this event for some years past. The quality of the entries is as high class almost as could be wished for by the most intense field trial enthusiast.

As published first in this journal, the intimation that Professor John A. Balmer would accept the invitation extended him to judge the trials, has turned out correct. Mr. Balmer judged the trials at Whidby island, last month with the same conscientious application and satisfaction to the sportsmen in attendance as he had done in the trials of '99 on the same ground.

Reports from Santa Maria are favorable to all conditions in the field requisite for a successful trials. The citizens and sportsmen of the picturesque coast town are all in accord in a strong desire to make the visit of the club members and attending sportsmen an enjoyable one.

A complete list of the All-Age entries is the following:

W. W. Van Arsdale's Pointer dog Dr. Daniels (Plain Sam-Dolly Dec II), whelped May —, 1898.

Clinton E. Worden's black and white Pointer dog Alberta (Alberta Joe-Pearl's Rip Rap). Bred by Geo. Gray.

Stockdale Kennels' liver and white Pointer bitch Nollie Wilson (Plain Sam-Dolly Dec II), whelped January 20, 1896. Bred by Dr. Daniels.

Stockdale Kennels' liver and white Pointer bitch Jacuba (Cuba of Kenwood-Jacquina), whelped July 18, 1891. Bred by owner.

Stockdale Kennels' black and tan Pointer dog Cupid (Cuba of Kenwood-Jacquina), whelped January —, 1899. Bred by owner.

Stockdale Kennels' liver and white Pointer dog Bow's Son (Sam's Bow-Countess V), whelped May 7, 1899. Bred by E. B. Horning, Marysville.

Clinton E. Worden's Pointer dog Pearl's Jingle (Young Jingo-Pearl's Dot II), whelped August 6, 1899. Bred by Geo. Gray.

Mount View Kennels' white and tan Pointer bitch Fan Go (Young Jingo-Abdallah Fan), whelped July 10, 1899. Bred by J. B. Turner, Chicago.

Mount View Kennels' white and liver Pointer dog Alec C. (Glenbeigh-Saddlebags), whelped January 5, 1896. Bred by A. F. Colvin.

Mount View Kennels' Pointer dog Nick On (Alec C.-Cora), whelped April 13, 1899. Bred by G. E. O'Neill.

Tod Sloan's liver and white Pointer dog Samie (Wisdom-Whisper), whelped July, 1900. Bred by owner.

W. W. Van Arsdale's white and tan English Setter bitch Peach Blossom (Cb. Count Gladstone IV.-Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899. Bred by owner.

W. W. Van Arsdale's white, black and tan English Setter dog Count's Mark (Cb. Count Gladstone IV.-Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899. Bred by owner.

W. W. Van Arsdale's white, black and tan English

Setter bitch Shadow (Cb. Count Gladstone IV.-Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899. Bred by owner.

Stockdale Kennels' lemon and white English Setter bitch Peach Mark II. (Cb. Count Gladstone IV.-Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899. Bred by W. W. Van Arsdale.

T. J. A. Tiedeman's English Setter bitch Northern Huntress (Ch. Joe Cummings-Mecca II.), whelped August 29, 1899. Bred by W. W. Titus, West Point, Miss.

Jos. E. Terry's lemon and white English Setter bitch Lady (Cb. Count Gladstone IV.-Peach Mark), whelped March 2, 1899. Bred by W. W. Van Arsdale.

A. De Courtieux's white and black ticked English Setter bitch Daisy Craft (Cb. Count Gladstone IV.-Daisy Craft), whelped February 10, 1897. Bred by Verona Kennels.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Newmarket Queen was served by Champion Woodcote Wonder on the 23d inst.

Dr. Lawton purchased a Fox Terrier puppy by Fordham out of Legs and Feet this week.

Two Spot is a young Fox Terrier that should be kept track of by the fancy. He is more than promising.

Woodlawn Kennels sold recently to Irving C. Ackerman a Fox Terrier bitch puppy by Fordham out of Legs and Feet.

Our Boston contemporary is somewhat out of its reckoning. The Oakland show was not a frost nor was the judging by local talent unsatisfactory.

The Boston Terrier ranks were enhanced this week by the arrival of a good one, a crack Eastern bitch in whelp. She was shipped here to Woodlawn Kennels by George Bell, of Toronto.

Mr. Julius P. Smith purchased Irving C. Ackerman's Great Dane St. Leonard at the Oakland show. Mr. Ackerman also sold two Great Dane pups by Lord Loadsbrough Jr. ex Prima Donna to Mr. H. Walterstein and Mr. George Scott respectively.

An announcement from the Gabilan Kennels, Hollister, appears in the kennel advertisements this week. Two likely Fox Terriers are offered for sale at a very reasonable figure. Mrs. Murphy states that she will dispose of all her terriers and devote her attention wholly to Pointers, Setters and Cockers.

A litter of six Pointer puppies by Glenwood, a grandson of Glenbeigh, are now coming on splendidly at the Gabilan Kennels. The youngsters are all beautifully marked. April puppies of the same breeding are now at work on birds. Fred S. Johnson's dog Tick has shown his initial work on quail to N. H. Hickman's gun. John Lucas has Otto Feudner's dog puppy with his string of field trial dogs down at Santa Maria. Lucas believes this young Pointer will become a great field dog. Hip Justins owns one of the bitch puppies. She is domiciled for the present with a litter brother puppy at W. F. McLellan's ranch near Belmont.

An important sale of Greyhounds was consummated a few days ago, J. L. Ross, a well known leashman purchased of Dr. A. T. Leonard four high class coursing dogs. The crack bitch Mayflower, a many time stake winner and dam of several rattling good ones. Herschel's Pride, a good one too, by Persimmon ex Lightfoot. Gameboy by For Freedom ex Mayflower, he a stake winner also, and Fontenoy, of the same breeding, another promising performer. A young puppy by Herschel's Pride ex Mayflower also went with the speedy quartette of grown dogs. The purchase money we are told amounted to \$1500. The Doctor has concluded to give up his greyhound kennels. He has let four or five young puppies by Herschel's Pride out of Mayflower at the Woodlawn Kennels for the present.

A lover of dogs can witness nothing more pitiful than the distress of a dog separated from his master in the crowded streets of a large city. The dog shows he is lost: his actions portray faithfully the perturbed state of his mind. He runs hurriedly here and there, stopping at intervals and listening for the familiar whistle or voice. Then comes along the street arab and the customary half-brick. Shortly afterward there is the usual subject for the familiar headline: "Another mad dog." The dog wasn't mad; he was only lost. If owners of dogs, who take those same dogs out into the crowded streets, would only remember that the surest way to find a lost dog is to stand still and let the dog find him there would be fewer lost dogs and fewer mad dog stories for space writers to sharpen their pencils on. A lost dog invariably baunts the spot where he last saw his master, returning again and again to that spot. If you lose your dog, stand still and wait and watch. Your dog will certainly find you, if he is really "lost." But if he has only "missed" you, and knows his way home, he won't come to any harm; he will make his way home, and it won't hurt you, meantime, to stand still for a little while in accordance with the above advice.

A blue rock shoot for turkeys will be held on the Lincoln Club grounds at Alameda Junction to-morrow. Last Sunday the traps were going merrily for a while. Edgar Forster won the first event at 25 targets with a string of 23 breaks. W. H. Seaver scored 20, "Slade" 17 and W. Price 12 targets. The second event was a miss and out, "Slade" cracked 17 clay pigeons and annexed a flat gobbler. Seaver dropped out on his seventeenth target. Forster and Price withdrew earlier in the race. The scores in the third and fourth events were as follows: Seaver 20, 22; "Slade" 21, 20; Price 21, Robertson 20, Forster 23, Seaver 23. Forster won the dinner bird in the third event.

We note the Christmas number of our old and valued contemporary *The Shooting Times and British Sportsman* on our desk this week. The edition is replete with good stories and elegantly embellished with numerous illustrations.

We acknowledge with thanks the courtesy of Mr. George H. T. Jackson in sending to our sanctum one of the most elegant calendars of the coming year that it has been our pleasure to look upon for many seasons.

A unique and useful holiday novelty in the shape of an imported cut glass office inkstand and penrack is the acceptable souvenir issued by the *Bulletin* to many of its friends and patrons.

Duck shooting in the bay shore marshes has been splendid recently. Canvasback and bluebill ducks are plentiful on the bay and tributary waters.



A Pointer Study.

A shooter on the Suisun marsh killed besides ducks, geese and English snipe last Sunday, eleven white swans. These birds are not by any means plentiful, we are sorry to hear of their being shot. There is a sentiment and feeling with many shooters that they should be protected.

If a deputy fish commissioner or county game warden would overhaul some of the foreigners on the incoming trains and boats Sunday evenings, not only during the open season, but all through the year, numerous and persistent violations of the game laws and statute protecting song birds would be detected.

Reports from Russian river are indicative that a run of steelhead has been on for two or three weeks. Captain Watson, of Cazadero, who fished the stream for years past, landed a ten pounder one day this week. We do not remember the presence on the river of any large party of local anglers for about three years now.

CARTRIDGE AND SHELL.

The game protection propagandists of this State have frequently used in illustration and argument the happy workings of the Maine game law. In that State it would seem that the game law is one for revenue only. A large force of salaried state officers are employed, and licenses are taken out annually by about 2000 professional guides. The sport there is so circumscribed by legal restraint and regulation that none but the wealthiest sportsmen can take advantage of the hunting and fishing facilities.

The greatest hunting season ever known in Maine has just come to an end. Thousands of sportsmen have been there from Massachusetts, New York and even far-away western states, and few of them have returned home empty-handed.

The exact records for the season are not yet available, but from the figures already at hand it is shown that at least 4000 deer and nearly 200 moose have been shipped through Bangor since open time began,

heads have been sent as far as Germany.

The feeling of satisfaction at the great success of the just closed hunting season in Maine, is somewhat tempered by the long list of accidents, many of which proved fatal. When the last Legislature enacted a law providing a severe penalty for the shooting of a human being in the woods, even though such shooting should be accidental, it was supposed that fewer accidents would occur to mar the sport than in former years.

This has been so far from being true that the record of accidents this year is greater than ever before, and the deaths resulting from these accidents were twice as many this year as last. It is, therefore, concluded that the law which was passed because of the accidents which occurred last year is inadequate to meet the necessities of the situation.

It has been suggested that a law prohibiting the killing of doe deer would be a step in the right direction, the argument being that no man could mistake a deer with antlers for a man, and that, further, the hunter would be obliged to look more carefully lest he break the game law by shooting the wrong kind of deer, and would be much less likely to shoot by mistake at a human being. And just why such a law is not on the Maine statute books is rather astonishing. If deer are plentiful there is no reason for shooting does or fawns. If the deer are not plentiful, so much the more reason for protecting the does and fawns.

Nearly 100 accidental shootings have been reported in Maine this year, many of which were not serious. Thirteen of these accidents inflicted serious wounds and eight of them were fatal.

Many of the great game shots who have long since passed away would open their eyes, and their ears, too, were they to attend (in the spirit) one of the up-to-date tournaments of the present day. The constant recurrence of the words "pattern," "penetration," "velocities" and the like in the conversation of the shooters there gathered together, would sound to them as so much poppycock. A hundred years ago, yes, or even fifty years ago, a pipe's bowl or a thimble was good enough to measure shot or powder in, while paper was good enough for wadding. Such wads as the "express," "trap," "field," "blackedge," etc., were never thought of, and yet large bags of game were brought home by gunners without any recourse to market stalls to fill up the game bag. But there can be no question as to the improvement in modern guns and ammunition. Our shotguns of the present day are just as far ahead of those used by the above old-timers, as our big guns that wrought such havoc in Manila Bay are above the guns with which Nelson settled the Frenchman's hash in Trafalgar Bay. Nelson's guns were good enough to those days, and so were the old fowling pieces, some of which are treasured now as curiosities. But the present day needs something different, and sportsmen of the close of the nineteenth century are not satisfied with anything but the most perfect specimens of the gunsmith's art, announcements of which will be found on the back cover page of this issue.

Rabbit hunting with beagles is a favorite Eastern sport with many, and the opening of the season on rabbits is always eagerly looked forward to by hundreds of people who live in the city and who keep "beagle dogs" for the sole purpose of pursuing the wily cottontail two or three times every season. It requires very little skill to pot a rabbit with a shotgun as he hops along through the underbrush several yards ahead of the pursuing hounds, stopping every now and then to listen to the tongueing of those hounds as they unravel the twistings of his course along a snake fence or through tangled briar patches. A short, sharp whistle always brings Master Rabbit to a stand. Frequently he sits upon his haunches, listening and looking around to see what caused the strange noise. Boom goes the gun, and over tumbles poor bunny. Nothing fair about that; bunny never had any chance against an ounce and a quarter of shot. But take out a 22 calibre rifle with you, with "22 long" ammunition. Let your hounds start a rabbit. Listen to their music, and keep your eyes skinned for Molly Cottontail. There she comes, lopping along, perfectly at ease as to her ability to outwit her pursuers, and perfectly unconscious that she has other foes to reckon with. Choose your opportunity; whistle if you like; but if you get that rabbit with your little rifle you've done something to be proud of. As a rule, it takes more accurate work to successfully account for a rabbit with a 22 calibre rifle than to bag a duck or bear with the 30-30, or the older but still useful 45-90.



Deer Hunters' Camp in the Cascades, Oregon.

Striped bass fishing has been somewhat slow for a week past. The tide water at Point Reyes has tempted a number of fishermen to try for steelheads this week with fair success.

John P. Bahcock has been in the city for a week past. Mr. Bahcock's appearance on Sportsman's Row was hailed with pleasure by a host of friends among the shooters and anglers.

"Gigging"—that is, spearing fish at night by the aid of a flare or torch—although perhaps not to be classed correctly as a "sport," has a certain fascination about it that makes it popular, even if it is forbidden by law in some States. Wading down a stream or through a pond, everything around one dark as pitch outside the limits of the blaze of the torch, every now and then seeing a fish, sometimes getting it, oftentimes failing, has something about it that savors of the romantic, the unusual. That's what makes "gigging" attractive, and that almost elevates it to the plane of sport. Game fish as a rule can take care of themselves too well to permit of their being taken by this method of spearing. Trout and bass are too quick, and it is very seldom, indeed, that even the most expert spearsman can add such a fish to his bag. On the other hand, eels, the freebooters of the water, the robbers and destroyers of myriads of trout's eggs at spawning time, are comparatively easy marks, and much good is done to the cause of game preservation by the killing of eels by the "giggers." Hardmouths, too, pirates also, but sporting ones, are frequently foolish enough to fall victims to "giggers." In their case, too, no harm is done worth speaking about, for this fish cannot be held blameless for the loss of life among the small fry of the higher toned black bass and trout. All in all, the "gigger" seems to do more good than harm when he pursues his methods.

In a splendid story in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly the hero, one Santos, a diver, makes a vigorous defense of the shark.

"If de sharks dey don't were bere de tropics would be one big grave, 'n pes lance 'n death would kill everybody. De great God be knows dat 'n he put de little crab on de bottom of de sea to eat de little dead stuff 'n de big shark on de top of de sea to eat de big dead stuff, 'n he made de white shark 'n de blue shark for de dead animals, 'n de haskin' shark for de dead veg-tables, 'n all to keep de ocean 'n de air pure, same as huzzards on de shore do, 'n de law protects de buzzards on de shore do, is fair to de shark, 'n dese men tink dey know more den de great God 'n wants to kill 'em all, but dey don't can."

"I tel dat hug hunter, Mr. A., he don't stop to tiok dat here it's hot 'n tings have got to go quick 'n God puts big hungry sharks here dat am always hungry so dey can eat all day great big lumps; 'n a big whale who weighs eighty tons would make big trouble here if he don't was to eat up quick 'n two days, while up norf it's cool, 'n tings go slow 'n God he puts little dog-fish up dere 'n never a shark till man sends scows of veg-tables out in ocean 'n den he sends de haskin' shark to work for hees boss—man—'n man hollers 'man-eater' 'n kills de veg-table shark for makin' Atlantic City 'n other beaches healthy for dere children, instead of smell had."

Oct. 1. Last year the record was 3444 deer and 138 moose. Practically all the deer which are shipped out of the state go through Bangor, but these shipping records do not in any way indicate the total number of deer and moose killed in the state.

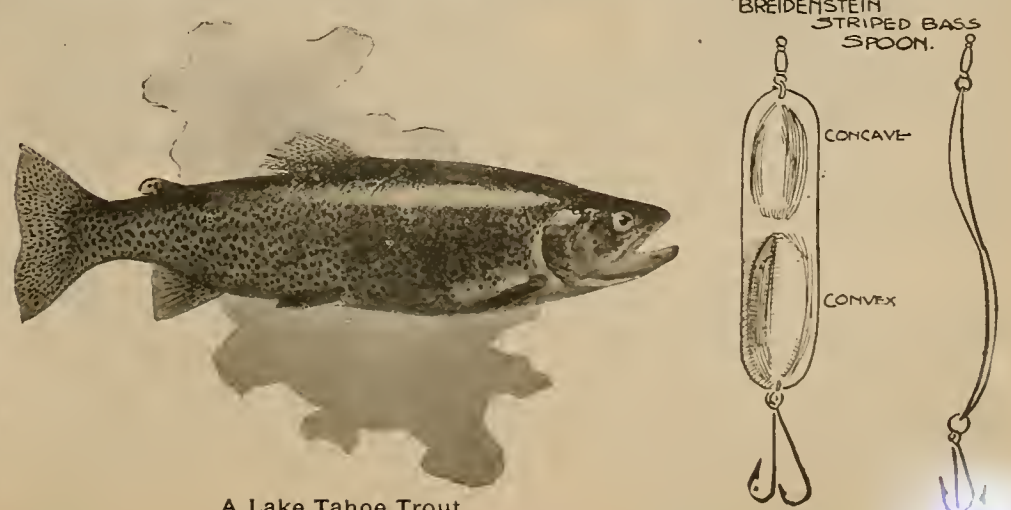
It is estimated that there have been 25,000 deer and 500 moose shot in Maine this year, including those shipped to out-of-the-State points, those legally killed and eaten in camp by sportsmen and at home by local hunters, and the illegally killed.

It is estimated that for every deer legally killed in the state the sum of \$200 is expended, and for every moose \$500. If these figures are accurate, and they have been made by men in a position to know, visiting sportsmen have left behind during the two and a half months of the open season not less than \$800,000. The Hon. L. T. Carleton, chairman of the fish and game commission, has said that the fishing interests of the state pay three times as much as the game interests, so that the total revenue runs up into the millions.

There have been 59 deer and 3 moose taken through Bangor this year by women. The moose-slayers were: Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague, Boston; Mrs. S. W. Whilden, New York; Mrs. D. S. Adams, Manchester, N. H.

An interesting moose case was tried in the Bangor municipal court recently. Frank R. McDonald, of Cambridge, Mass., was charged with attempting to illegally transport a moose out of the State. Mr. McDonald had killed the moose three days before the season closed, but he neglected to appear and identify the carcass when it came to the Bangor station. He was found technically guilty of the offence, but as it was evident that he had intended no violation of the law, he was allowed to go by paying the costs.

A moose head, a trophy of a month's hunt in the northern Maine woods, was started a few weeks ago on a long trip to Cairo, Egypt, to its owner, Ernest G. Foote. This is the longest journey ever taken by any mounted game from Bangor, although several



A Lake Tahoe Trout.

Most sportsmen when they find a good shooting or fishing district are reticent concerning the possibilities in the way of fish and game of a favorite resort. A case of what harm may be done by widely circulating reports of a good game country, was given in a sportsman's journal a year or so ago. The correspondent of that paper had taken part in a hunt of large proportions down in the Mississippi bottoms, and found it an ideal spot for game, both bear and deer. He wrote up the hunt at length, and the next trip taken by his host the following season found the country full of camping parties who had read of the place and come to get their share of the promised land. It is now only a question of time as to when this "quiet spot" is utterly ruined for sporting purposes, for neither bear nor deer love to have camping parties as their bedfellows. This case was an isolated one, the story of the hunt and its surroundings being given for no other purpose than to make good reading for the paper's subscribers. But the result was the same, and no doubt the publicity given is amply regretted now. But the harm has been done, and those Mississippi bottoms will meet with the fate usual to all "happy hunting grounds" that once become well known.

Firearms of precision have been brought to such a pitch of excellence during the last few years that shooting on the wing now is much easier than it was a few years ago. Not alone have the guns and rifles themselves been improved, but the ammunition has also been made much more reliable and satisfactory. The best shells on the market are now cheap enough for everybody to get what he wants, while the primers are absolutely beyond reproach. Missfires and hang-fires are now a thing of rare occurrence, the proper ignition of the powder being practically a certainty. Smokeless powders, too, enable a man to get in a single barrel quickly and retrieve a miss with the first barrel, whereas in the old days of black powder a second barrel was almost an impossibility on a damp day—the

comparatively heavy charges and consequent heavy recoil if light guns are used, or no shooter could stand a full day's target shooting, much less two or three days in succession, as in modern tournaments. Taking it all in all, there is no gun better adapted for all-round work, either at pigeon, targets or field work, than the 12-gauge. The modern 12-bore is fully equal in shooting capabilities to the old 10-bore, but perhaps the modern 10-bore has just as much advantage over the modern 12-bore as the old 10-bore guns had over their contemporary 12-bores. Hence 10-bores are still handicapped two yards.

Target shooting as carried on in America differs very widely from the sport as pursued in England, where target shooting is making many friends and has received quite an impetus since the international match last year. Here everything is done in a rush, each man apparently trying to see how many times he can fire his gun in a day, or a given number of hours. Unless he is shooting all the time he does not seem to be satisfied. In England it is different. There they take things easily, and the rapid-firing system has not taken a firm hold on the trap shooters of that country. The English allow the use of both barrels, and stand eighteen yards from the trap. The extra two yards, however, is not so much of a handicap as it would be over here, for the screens used as a rule in England are only long enough to properly hide the traps; thus the shooter "gets a good start" on his target. Over here, with the long high bulkheads necessary to shield both trappers and traps, a sharp quartering target or a low straightaway, gains a good start on the shooter, making the shooting correspondingly hard. At all meetings of the Inanimate Bird Shooting Association it used to be the rule that the five or six men facing the traps each fired at one target, when just as many little boys ran out and loaded up the trap again, this operation being repeated after each shot. The introduction of the rapid firing system into England is

years. Prettier little weapons it would be impossible to find than some of the 22-calibres now on the market, the Remington for instance. For squirrels, rabbits and the like, they cannot be beaten, while for the man who likes to "shoot the head off a quail or a grouse" the 22 is indeed the gun for him. It is greatly to be regretted that the possession of a 22-rifle generally means that the owner will shoot at anything in sight "just for practice." Instead of firing at squirrels and such small game, let him go in for target practice, making the target as small as he likes, and putting it up at unknown distances, guessing at the range, etc. If he can make good records at this sort of work, he ought to be satisfied, and not use his rifle on harmless birds and animals "for the sake of practice." The indiscriminate slaughter of small birds does not belong to sportsmanship. The sportsman only kills game; and then only such game as he needs or can use.

The 30-40 is a very destructive weapon in the hands of a good marksman. With its flat trajectory and small report, it is possible to do extremely accurate work with the 30-40 up to 600 yards or over, once the range has been discovered. It is essentially the gun for an open country only. A sportsman who has spent the last few years in the Rockies on account of his health, says that he has found it the most suitable weapon so far as his experience goes. He cited instances of where he has killed odd goats, antelope and sheep at from 500 to 600 yards' range.

In one case he came upon four rams of the mountain sheep, all with fine heads of horns on them. From where he lay on a mountain side, concealed among some rocks, he was able to note their fine heads with the aid of his binoculars. From the position of the sheep, it was impossible for him to get any nearer to them without being seen, on account of the wide detour that would have had to be made and the lateness of the hour at which the sheep were first seen. Putting up his sights to about 500 yards, the estimated dis-



RUSSIAN RIVER—A GOOD STREAM FOR STEELHEAD, SALMON, GRILSE, BLACK AND STRIPED BASS.

best day for hunting, by the bye. On damp, still days the reek from black powder hung around the muzzle of the gun so long that often the shooter could not even note the small feathers floating in the air that tell of a kill. Only a dog's keen nose, or his own keen sight, disclosed the fact that a bird had fallen to his aim. With a breechloading gun and smokeless powders a covey of quail that gets up "scattering" stands a show of being decimated by the shooter, who stands still in his tracks and loads and fires at will at the birds that rise a few yards from him. With a repeating shotgun the havoc wrought is much more severe naturally and the number of wounded birds and cripples is a hundred fold more than of yore.

In the years of 1893, '94 and '95, when the Grand American Handicap was yet in its infancy, all the money in the purse went to the "three high guns." In 1896 a slight change was made, providing for a division of all surplus over and above the amount guaranteed to the "three high guns." This surplus was divided among a certain number of high guns, who were created in the ratio of two additional moneys for each ten entries over and above the number required to fill the guarantee.

Trap-shooting rules in America are practically based on all guns used being 12-bores. Those who use 10-bores are penalized two yards, while allowances are made if a shooter uses a 16-bore gun. In England the Inanimate Bird Shooting Association, the governing body of all inanimate target clubs, has ruled that it is impossible to differentiate between the different bores smaller than a 12, and no club grants any allowance to a competitor using a 16 or a 20-bore. In mentioning this point the London *Field* says that many shooters use a 16-bore for choice in club competitions. This may be so in England, but Americans don't fancy small bores when it comes down to shooting targets. There must be sufficient weight in the gun to counteract the

bringing in long screens, and it may be that shooters will go in to sixteen yards instead of standing at eighteen yards.

The composition of the target is a great feature in the success of a tournament. If the targets are "hard breakers" the shooters get disgruntled and unhappy over the large percentage of "dusted targets." They kick at the management and at the maker of the target. Then if the targets are "good breakers" while the shooters are pleased, the club suffers by reason of excessive breakage in the barrels and in the traps, and then they kick at the manufacturers. Thus the manufacturer "gets it in the neck" whichever way the targets are made, for it is no easy matter to make a good breaker and a good transporter. The targets used in England have the reputation of being exceedingly tough and hard to break. Experts who have tried them say that they have to be centred with the full charge of shot to score a break; outside pellets are of no avail. Hard breaking targets are the best test of marksmanship, but they spoil averages; hence shooters don't like them.

Small calibre rifles are coming more and more into fashion. It was only a few years ago that nothing would do but the 45-90, or a 38-calibre if a man wanted something for small game. Nowadays the 30-30 is sought after by those who go out for large game; and deer and caribou trophies in quantity attest to its killing powers during the past season. The soft-nosed bullet does the trick. Making a small opening where it enters the animal, it quickly spreads out, mushrooms or breaks up, causing a terrific shock to the stricken animal, and sure death if hit in the body. The low trajectory, giving almost point blank range at anything up to 200 yards, adds greatly to its efficiency, while its lightness as compared with the larger calibres is something appreciable at the end of a long day's stalk up hill and down. In 22-calibres great things have been done by rifle manufacturers in the past few

tance, he fired, but noted that his shot struck low. The report did not startle the sheep, so he elevated a trifle more, and "plunked the first ram good and plenty."

The death of their mate scared the other three, but they did not know where the danger came from. In the end, to make a long story short, he got all four sheep without leaving the rocks he was concealed behind. Since that time, although he has had plenty of opportunities, he says he has never shot a mountain sheep, and expresses regret that he took advantage of the four old patriarchs, just for the sake of the four fine trophies he secured. Where more hunters like this one, there would be more game for those who will come after us.

County Game Laws in Force.

The present State Game and Fish Laws are in force and unchanged in the following counties:

Alameda,	Monterey,	Solano,
Colusa,	Santa Cruz,	San Joaquin,
Contra Costa,	San Benito,	Sonoma.
Merced,		

The following counties have adopted ordinances in regard to fish and game, and which are now in force as follows:

Fresno—Quail, Nov. 1 to Feb. 1.
Martin—Male deer, Aug. 1 to Sept. 15. Quail, Oct. 15 to Jan. 15. Shooting on county roads or in cemeteries prohibited. The use of "pump" gun, repeating shotgun or any kind of magazine shotgun for hunting in the county is prohibited.
Monterey—Sea gulls and blue cranes, killing of prohibited. Use of guns of larger caliber than 10-gauge prohibited.
Santa Clara—Quail, Oct. 8 to Feb. 1.
San Mateo—Quail, Nov. 1 to Dec. 1. Rail, Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Shooting from boats at high tide prohibited.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet!

THE FARM.

PECULIAR HINDOO SUPERSTITIONS.

Native Beliefs Regarding the Hair Marks on Horses and Cattle.

Secretary Jackson of the California State Agricultural Society has received from the Department of Agriculture, Madras, Hindostan, a most interesting document in the form of a bulletin giving the curious beliefs of the natives of that country regarding the hair marks on cattle and horses. Secretary Jackson has furnished the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN with a copy of the same, from which we extract the following:

Throughout India, but more especially in the Southern Presidency, among the native population, the value of a horse or ox principally depends on the existence and situation of certain hairmarks on the body of the animal. These hairmarks are formed by the changes in the direction in which the hair grows at certain places, and according to their shape are called a crown, ridge, or feather mark. The relative position of these marks is supposed to indicate that the animal will bring good or bad luck to the owner and his relatives.

There is a saying that "a man may face a rifle fire and may escape, but he can not avoid the luck, good or evil, foretold by hairmarks."

The purchaser first considers these marks, and, if they are propitious, the points of conformation, age, and soundness are of little importance. So much are the people influenced by these omens that they seldom keep an animal with unlucky marks, and would not allow their mares to be covered by a stallion having impropitious marks.

In the northern provinces owners and breeders are not so much guided by these superstitions, because by them the good and bad points of a horse are better understood. In purchasing cattle, less stress is laid on these marks than in the selection of a horse. In purchasing a cow, her hairmarks are not at all considered, a cow being held sacred and auspicious under all circumstances. The hairmarks on the body of a bullock born and bred in the house indicate neither good nor ill luck.

The following is a description of these marks and the significance attached to them:—

LUCKY MARKS.

1. Deobund.—Having control over evil spirits. Also termed Devuman or Devumani, said by Mohammedans to represent the Prophet's finger, and by Hindus to represent a temple bell.

This mark is a ridge, one to three inches long, situated between the throat and counter along the line of trachea. It is the most lucky mark a horse can possess. It is compared to the sun, and, therefore, when it is present, none of the evil stars can shine, and all unlucky omens are overruled.

2. Khanta (neck), or Khantaharanam (neck ornament), is a mark in shape like a lotus flower situated on the line of the trachea, one or two inches below the angle of the jaw. It is said to represent the moon, and to be next in power to Devumani. If it is placed on the level of the angle of the jaw, or on either side of the line of the trachea, it is called "Galkhod" or "Mannaipudi" (compressor of the neck), and is then an unlucky mark.

3. Masthak (head).—Two crowns on the poll at either side. These marks should be opposite each other. If not opposite, they are called "Theescut," and are then considered unlucky. It is also unlucky if one mark only is present. By some Masthak is considered a neutral mark.

4. Torun (anklet), Chimta.—Two crowns on the forehead, situated horizontally above the inner canthus. By some this is considered a neutral and by others an unlucky mark.

5. Panchkallian (five buds).—A horse of any color, except white or gray, having a white mark on the face (star race snip or blaze), and also four white legs or pasterns, is held to be very lucky.

6. White, dun, gray, piebald, and skewbald are considered lucky, and much sought after by natives.

UNLUCKY MARKS.

1. Herdavel, or Herda.—A crown or an irregular-shaped mark, on the counter, near or upon the sternum. This is considered the most unlucky mark, and to indicate that the owner of the animal will die a sudden death.

2. Ausoodhal (weeping) is a crown on the forehead, situated below the line of the inner canthus. If this mark is very low down, it is called "Gadha Bhowari" (donkey mark).

3. Beherachad (breaker of water-pots), or Chattri (umbrella).—Two crowns on the forehead, situated longitudinally one above the other; if one is inclined to one side, it is called Behra Fore. This mark is unlucky; also, if there are three crowns in form of a triangle or three in a line. Chulla (fire-place), or three or more crowns in a row; it is a sign of bad luck. A double row of crowns is called Sera (bridegroom), and indicates that the owner will always be a bridegroom; if he is a bachelor, he will soon be married, and, if a married man, he will soon lose his wife, and marry again.

4. Gome (centipede) is a small crown placed under

the chest about the girth. This is a very unlucky mark.

5. Gungapet is a large crown on the abdomen between the sternum and the sheath.

6. Sapeen (snake).—When there is a crown on one side of the neck, and none on the opposite side, or two on one side and one on the other, the mark is known as Sapeen, and is considered most unlucky. If there are two on both sides, it is called Thathri, and is a neutral mark.

If there is one on both sides, it is termed Doa Bago, and is a neutral mark.

7. Peth Sapeen, or Masthencode, is a crown on the withers.

8. Janaza (coffin).—This term is applied when the Masthak marks are present, and from them on either side there are two ridges, one to three inches long, running down the neck.

If there is a ridge on one side only, it is termed akhaza. Both are very unlucky marks.

9. Theescut is the term applied when the Masthak marks are not opposite each other, and is by some considered a neutral mark.

10. Galkhod or Mannaipudi.—When the Khantaharanam mark is situated at the angle of the neck, or at either side of the trachea, it is called Galkhod or Mannaipudi.

11. Badi (fetter).—A ridge of hair directed upwards on one or both forearms on the outer side is said to indicate that the owner of the animal will be sent to jail.

If the hair is directed downwards, it is a neutral mark.

12. Khortagad (pig driver), or Khila Gad, is a ridge of hair directed downwards, on one or both hind legs, below the locks. It is said that no horse in the stable will be sold so long as the horse with these marks is kept.

If the hair is directed upwards, it is termed Kboota Ukhad, or Khila Upar, and is a neutral mark.

13. Thanni (teat).—Teat-like projections on the sheath of the male are considered unlucky.

NEUTRAL MARKS.

1. Raj Bhamro (royal mark), or Peishanikabhowra.—A single crown on the forehead above the line of the inner canthus.

2. Chathika-Chowra (counter marks).—Two ridges, some inches long on either side of the counter. These should be identical in shape or size; if not, they are considered unlucky marks.

3. Kookanir.—Two feather marks, one on each flank.

4. Petkabownra.—Two crowns on the abdomen, behind umbilicus, on either side of the median line. The absence of these above four marks is considered unlucky. It is essential that a horse should possess these four marks, and also masthak marks.

5. Kharta-Ukhad.—A ridge on hind legs below hocks, with the hair directed upwards.

6.—Doa Bago.—A crown on both sides of the neck.

LUCKY MARKS.

1. Tamani Suli.—A ridge of hair along the middle line of the back about its center. "Tamani" means a herd, and this mark indicates that the purchaser will acquire a large number of cattle.

2. Irattai-Kavam consists of two ridges of hair, one on each side of the brisket. A single hairmark on one side of the brisket (Ottai-kavam) is most unlucky, and forebodes the loss of all other cattle in the house, and also the death of the purchaser.

3. Bhashicam Suli is a crown on the forehead above the line of the eyes. "Bhashicam" is the name of the wreath worn by bride and bridegroom during the marriage ceremony. If the purchaser be a bachelor or widower, this mark indicates that he will marry soon. If the purchaser be a married man, he will either have the misfortune to lose his wife and marry again, or the good fortune to obtain two wives.

4. Gopura Suli.—A crown upon, in front of, or immediately behind the hump. Considered a very lucky mark.

5. Nir Suli is a crown situated on the middle line of the back just opposite to the opening of the urethra. Regarding this the saying is that "the family will either be reduced to ashes or swell like a river." The hairmark is thus of doubtful signification. An intending purchaser, rather than incur the risk of evil consequences, will avoid the purchase. The ryots say that if a little earth be taken and rubbed on this hairmark, the bullock will void urine.

6. Erupuran (ascending centipede).—A ridge of hair on the hindquarters curving up to the back is a sign of coming prosperity. If the ridge does not curve upwards to the back, it is called Irangupuran (descending centipede), and indicates adversity to the purchaser.

7. Lakshumi Suli is a hairmark situated on one side of the neck at a distance from the dew lap. Lakshumi is the goddess of fortune. This is considered to be the most lucky hairmark, but is rarely met with. A bullock with such a mark is highly esteemed, and fetches a long price.

UNLUCKY MARKS.

1. Mukkanti Suli, or Agni Suli.—Three crowns on the forehead, arranged in form of a triangle, said to represent the three eyes of Siva, of which the one in the forehead will, if opened, burn up all things within the range of vision.

This mark forebodes ruin to the purchaser.

2. Kudai-mel-kudai.—Two crowns, one over the other, on the forehead, predict disaster after disaster.

3. Ottai-kavam.—A single hairmark on one side of the brisket close to the middle line forebodes loss of all other cattle in the house, and the death of the purchaser.

4. Vilangu Suli (fettlers).—Hairmarks on the fetlocks of either pair of legs indicate that the purchaser will soon be in gaol.

5. Padai Suli.—Two ridges of hair on the back on either side of the middle line. Indicates that

the purchaser will soon need a coffin.

6. Irangupuran (descending centipede).—A ridge of hair on the hind quarters not curving upwards to the back indicates adversity.

7. Nagappadam.—A ridge of hair on the haunch spreading out at one end like the hood of a cobra. If the direction of the hood is upwards, it is termed Munnagam; and if downwards, Pinnagam.

8. Tattu Suli (obstacle).—A crown situated on the back between the points of the hips. Indicates that tail near the root, sometimes extending as ridge over the back.

OTHER SUPERSTITIONS REGARDING CATTLE.

A bullock whose tail has the root of the tuft of hair situated above the hock is said to have "Eruval," and to bring ill luck. A cow having "Eruval" is not objected to.

A bullock having white hair, skin, horns, and hoof, is considered of weak constitution, and not to be purchased.

A black bullock is generally considered a rogue. If not a rogue, he is considered of great value according to the saying:—

"A black bullock is but the fourth of a bull, but if he be guileless he is a bullock and a quarter."

A bullock with numerous small spots over the body "like a deer" is considered very lucky.

The form of the horns is supposed to indicate many things. The different forms of horns go by different names; for instance, Madakkombu means horns bent backwards. This is a good sign in a cow. The saying is:—

"Let any man who does not know how to select a cow purchase one with horns curved backwards."

Straight horns, Silai, are liked. Horns pointed forwards, Kopada, indicate spirit. Twisted horns, Churuttai, are considered good. Horns which are hollow, and present white patches, looking as if they were rotten, "Kollikkombu," are considered very disastrous. Horns with white tops, Punkombu, are also bad.

If a cow, at the time of purchase, voids urine, it is considered a very good omen; but if she passes dung it is a bad omen. The reverse is the case with a bullock.

A bullock which fails to cut the fourth pair of permanent incisors is called Arukatti-madu, and is considered lucky; that is, "one who purchases a bullock with only six permanent incisors will become rich enough to keep an elephant."

A bullock which cuts only seven permanent incisors is unlucky to the owner. The saying is that one who purchases such a bullock should have his coffin ready.

The production and exportation of mules is quite an important industry in the San Joaquin valley. Mule buyers have been numerous this season. One from Missouri, who has been doing business in the valley for three months, purchased and shipped to his State 3000 head. Some of them were destined for coal mines in Pennsylvania and some for Canada. The prices paid ranged from \$60 to \$100. Last Thursday a shipment of five carloads of these animals was made from Merced over the Santa Fe road. Notwithstanding the large number of mules shipped out of the valley within the past few months there are large numbers remaining. At present prices the raising of mules would seem to be a profitable industry.—*Merced Express*.

Judge Morrow of the U. S. Circuit Court, has rendered a decision in which he sustains the tax on sheep as imposed by the counties of Sierra and Plumas. An effort was made during the last Legislature to pass a law regulating the matter, and the bill passed the Assembly but was killed in the Senate.

Beet pulp has this peculiar feature—it never spoils. It may smell spoiled when hauled from the factory, but that condition is only seeming. And the longer it is kept the better the stock like it. After fermentation, and when apparently perfectly worthless, stock will eat it with the greatest relish.

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Street cars to all parts of the city—depots, ferries, Cliff House and parks—pass the entrance.

American Plan. European Plan

French Draught Stallions FOR SALE.

HUGO, REGISTERED NO. 9438. Weight 1850; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled April 18, 1898. Sire, Leopold 2250 by imp. Louis 3239; dam, Henrietta II 5779 by imp. Montebelle 3298; second dam, imp. Lady Henrietta I 2449.

MARQUIS, REGISTERED NO. 9017. Weight 1800; bred by J. D. Patterson, Oxnard, Cal.; foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, imp. Montebelle 3298 by Caesar; dam, imp. Maria I 3450 by Hercules.

These Stallions are first-class and their sires and dams are among the noted prize-winners in Europe. For price and further particulars address AMERICAN BEET SUGAR CO., 123 California Street, San Francisco.

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Gentleman's Driving Horse

HANDSOME BROWN GELDING, 5 YEARS old, double-gaited, by Acrobat, dam Negress by Whip, Hambletonian. Well broken, drives double or single and has a mark of 2:30; has paced miles this year in 2:19 and can show quarters in 3:24 seconds. Is perfectly sound and in every respect a high-class, gentleman's driving horse and has speed enough for the track or matinee races. Inquire of or address J. M. FERGUSON, Santa Cruz, Cal.

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TWO HIGH CLASS MARES.

ONE, A BAY MARE BY STAMBOUL 2:07½, dam by Abbottford 2:19. This mare is absolutely sound and without blemish, and has been bred to Zombro 2:11, he by McKinney 2:11½. **One, a black filly (3 years in 1902) by Zombro 2:11**, dam by Stamboul 2:07½. This filly is entered in both the Stanford and Occident Stakes. Has never been trained, but is broken and clean gaited.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE.

THE THOROUGHbred STALLION ASIAN, ch. s. by Goldfinch; dam Lydia by imp. Billet. He is four years old and has won a six-furlong race in 1:13½ and has done the mile in 1:38½. He is in good condition to train and can be raced within a month. Will sell at a reasonable price, or will lease to responsible party. Address or apply A. C. BARKER, 927 Mission Street, San Francisco.

High Class Saddle Horse

FOR SALE.

BAY GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD, ABOUT 16 hands, weighs about 1050 lbs. Stylish, handsome, perfectly gentle and perfectly gaited; can travel all day. Call or address, CAPT. MELL-DORFER, San Francisco Riding School, Pacific avenue, near Polk.

Trotting Stallion For Sale.

ACORN

4 YEARS OLD, BAY STALLION, 16½ HANDS high and weighs about 1250 pounds. By Oak-nut 2:24½ by Dawn 2:18½, by Nutwood 600. Dam, Nellie Whippleton by Whippleton; second dam by Bayswater.

ACORN is a very handsome young stallion and with his breeding and individuality will be a sire of high-class road horses as well as race horses. For further information address

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CHICAGO, ILLS.

Stakes to Close **WEDNESDAY, January 15, 1902**, for the
Summer Meeting of 1902,
Beginning Saturday, June 21st,
Ending Saturday, July 20th.

Overnight Handicaps, \$1000 and Upward. No Purses Less than \$600.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these Stakes, except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any Stakes, shall be decided by the Racing Stewards present or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE AMERICAN DERBY—\$20,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds; \$25 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional to start; \$20,000 added, of which \$3000 to the second and \$900 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes or one of \$3000, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$3000 each, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. To be run the first day of the meeting.—*One mile and a half.*

THE SHERIDAN STAKES—\$4000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$75 additional to start; \$4000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes or one of \$1500, 5 lbs.; of three or more three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 (selling stakes excepted), or of one of the value of \$750, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.—*One mile and a quarter.*

THE ENGLEWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Fillies, three years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of one of the value of \$750, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.—*One mile.*

THE DREXEL STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Three-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a three-year-old stakes of the value of \$1500 each, to carry 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners of a three-year-old races of the value of \$1500 each allowed 3 lbs.; of one such race, 5 lbs.; of one of \$1000, 8 lbs.; of one of \$500, 12 lbs. Maidens allowed 17 lbs.—*One mile.*

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE MIDWAY STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A selling sweepstakes for Three-year-olds and upward; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$25 additional for naming to start; \$2000 added, of which \$1000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. Weights to be announced three days before the race. A winner of any race after the weights are posted to carry 5 lbs. extra.—*One mile, one and one-half furlongs.*

Please note that the Entrance Fee must accompany nominations. Turfmen failing to receive entry blanks can obtain them by application to the Secretary, to whom all communications should be addressed, or at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

JAMES HOWARD, Secretary. Sixty-first St. and South Park Ave., CHICAGO.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE LAKESIDE STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Fillies, two years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Five furlongs.*

THE KENWOOD STAKES—\$2000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Colts, two years old; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Five furlongs.*

THE MAYWOOD STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Five furlongs.*

THE EDGEWATER STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$1,000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Five and a half furlongs.*

THE QUICKSTEP STAKES—\$2,000 ADDED.

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes to carry 3 lbs.; of two stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more stakes, 7 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs.—*Four furlongs.*

THE HYDE PARK STAKES—\$5,000 ADDED

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$100 additional to start; \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to the second and \$500 to the third horse. A winner of a stakes of the value of \$1,000 to carry 3 lbs.; of two such stakes, 5 lbs.; of three or more such stakes, or of the Edgewater Stakes, 8 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 5 lbs.—*Six furlongs.*

THE LAKE VIEW HANDICAP—\$2,000 ADDED

A sweepstakes for Two-year-olds; \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$50 additional to start; \$2,000 added, of which \$400 to the second and \$200 to the third horse. Weights to be announced two days before the race.—*Six furlongs.*

New Memphis Jockey Club.

MONTGOMERY PARK, MEMPHIS, TENN.

10---Ten Stakes to Close January 7, 1902---10

For Spring Meeting, 1902, and Tennessee Derby and Oaks for 1903.

STAKES FOR 1903.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1903—Subscribed to by G. C. BENNETT & Co.—For foals of 1900 (two-year-olds of 1902). \$3000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1903. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1900). \$150 each, \$50 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1902; \$25 if declared on or before January 2, 1903. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$3000 added, of which \$700 to second, \$300 to third and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs.; fillies, 117 lbs. One mile and one-eighth.

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1903—For fillies (foals of 1900). \$1500 added. (Entrance free.) For 1903. A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1900). \$100 each, \$40 forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before May 1, 1902; \$30 if declared on or before January 2, 1903. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1500 added, of which \$400 to second, \$200 to third and fourth to save stake. Weights, 117 lbs. One mile.

STAKES FOR 1902.

GASTON HOTEL STAKES—Subscribed to by GASTON'S HOTEL—For colts and geldings (foals of 1900). \$1000 added. (\$10 entrance.) For 1902. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE ARDELLE STAKES—For fillies (foals of 1900). \$1000 added. (\$10 entrance.) For 1902. A sweepstakes for two-year-old fillies \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. Four furlongs.

THE MEMPHIS STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1900). \$1000 added. (\$10 entrance.) For 1902. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. 3 lbs. below the scale. PENALTY—A winner of a race of the value of \$1000 to the winner. 3 lbs. (selling ex-

cepted). ALLOWANCES—Non-winners of a race of the value of \$300 (selling race excepted, purse and stake) allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 10 lbs. Five furlongs.

HOTEL GAYOSO STAKES—Subscribed to by HOTEL GAYOSO—For foals of 1899 (three-year-olds of 1903). \$1000 added. (\$10 entrance.) For 1902. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1899). \$10 to accompany nomination, \$50 additional to start. The Club to add \$1000, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, the fourth to save starting money. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight (colts 122, geldings 119, fillies 117), 3 lbs. penalty; of two or more, 5 lbs. ALLOWANCES—Beaten non-winners in 1902 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced, 3 lbs., others never having won a two or three-year-old stake race (selling stakes excepted), allowed 7 lbs.; if such have never won a race of the value of \$400 to the winner (selling stakes and purse races excepted), allowed 12 lbs.; beaten maidens, 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. One mile.

SCALE OF THIS RACE.

	Colts	Gelds	Fillies
Those entitled to no allowance.....	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one 3-year-old stake.....	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two 3-year-old stakes.....	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1902.....	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1902.....	114	111	109
Non-winners of a 2 or 3-year-old stake (selling stakes excepted).....	115	112	110
Non-winners of a race of the value of \$400.....	110	107	105
Beaten Maidens.....	103	99	97

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP—Handicap. \$3000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1902. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared. \$3000 added, of which \$350 to second, and \$300 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced before 9 A. M., February 8th, and declarations to be made on or before February 22, 1902. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a

race, after the weights are announced, of the value of \$500 to the winner, or two races of any value (selling purse races excepted) 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be Western Jockey Club Scale. This race to be run the opening day. One mile and one-sixteenth.

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP—Subscribed to by PEABODY HOTEL—Handicap. \$1000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1902. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before April 10th. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third, fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Winners of a race, after the announcement of weights (selling race excepted), to carry 5 lbs. penalty. One mile and one-eighth.

TENNESSEE BREWING CO. STAKES—Subscribed to by TENNESSEE BREWING CO.—Selling stakes. \$1000 added. (Entrance \$10). For 1902. A selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$10 to accompany nomination, and \$50 additional to start. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third, fourth to save starting money. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3500 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed for each \$500 to \$2000; then 1 lb. for each \$100 less to \$500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for starting fee. Seven furlongs.

THE COTTON STEEPLECHASE STAKES—Steeplechase. \$1000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1902. A steeplechase handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. \$50 each, half forfeit, or \$10 if declared on or before April 5th. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. \$1000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced two days before the race. PENALTY—Winner of steeplechase, after weights are announced, 5 lbs. extra. Four or more horses of entirely different interests to start, or the race may be declared off. Starters to be named through the entry-box at usual time of closing the day before the race, and those named are liable for starting fee. About two miles.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretation of the conditions of any stake, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

The Club also reserves the right to refuse the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, and without notice.

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M. N. MACFARLAN, Secretary.

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Bonnie Direct 2:05¹/₄

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Winner of fastest 5-heat race paced in 1900. Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit; Blue Hill Stake at Readville, and three other great races. Biggest money winner of "New" Pacers of 1900, having \$7,575 to his credit the first year out.

Sired by Direct 2:05¹/₄, Sire of Directly 2:03¹/₄, Directum Kelly 2:08¹/₄, Etc.

Dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonslene 2:14¹/₄), by Simmons 2:28, sire of Helen Simmons 2:11¹/₄; New York Central 2:13, etc. Also sire of dams of Owyhee 2:11, and Ferezo 2:10¹/₄, as a three-year-old, and winner of last season's (1900) Kentucky Futurity.

Second Dam BONNIE WILKES 2:29, by George Wilkes 2:32.
Third Dam BETTY VILEY, by Boh Johnson, thoroughbred son of Boston.

BONNIE DIRECT is a black stallion, 15¹/₂ hands high, weighs 1100 lbs. Is a good individual, has best of feet and legs, and is absolutely sound in every way.

BONNIE DIRECT will serve a limited number of approved mares during season of 1902, at \$1000 the season, with return privilege if mare proves not with foal, and horse is alive and in my possession. Money due at time of service or upon removal of mare. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility should any occur. Pasturage for mares at reasonable rates.

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Summary of Three of Bonnie Direct's Races.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, \$5,000, at Detroit.
Bonnie Direct..... 9 5 8 1 1 1
Annie Thornton..... 14 1 1 2 2 2
Hal McEwen..... 1 11 2 8 4ds
Pussy Willow..... 8 3 11 3 3 ro

George C. 3 4 3 4 5 ro, Cohett 4 7 4 5 dr, Duchess 11 13 5 6 dr, Joe Wheeler 12 9 7 7 dr, Fred Wilton 2 2 9 dis, Mt. Clemens Boy 5 6 6 dr, Louis E. Middleton 6 8 12 dr, Sport 7 10 10 dr, Gamecock 10 12 dr, Connie 13 dr, Little Frank dis.

Time—2:10¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄, 2:13¹/₄, 2:13, 2:12¹/₄, 2:12¹/₄.

2:13 Class, pacing, purse \$1,500, at Columbus.

Bonnie Direct..... 2 5 1 1 1
Johnny Azar..... 14 1 1 2 2 3
Lady Piper..... 3 2 3 4 2
Freelmont..... 5 3 1 3 4

Red Light 4 4 5 dr, Prince Exum dis.

Time—0:31, 1:02¹/₄, 1:34, 2:05¹/₄; 0:33¹/₄, 1:05¹/₄, 1:38¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄; 0:32, 1:03¹/₄, 1:34¹/₄, 2:07¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:04¹/₄, 1:37¹/₄, 2:08¹/₄; 0:31¹/₄, 1:03¹/₄, 1:35, 2:08¹/₄.

Blue Hill Stake, \$3,000, at Readville.

Bonnie Direct..... 1 1 1
Sally Hook..... 2 2 2
Evolute..... 5 3 2
Annie Thornton..... 4 4 3

Paul Revere 3 5 4, Dark Wilkes 6 7 5, Tommy W. 7 6 7, Argo Director 8 8 6, Lady Allright 9 9 9, Beauty Spot dis, P. H. Flynn dis.

Time—2:07¹/₄, 2:09¹/₄, 2:10¹/₄.

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Almeda C.—Brown filly, foaled January, 1893. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Emma. Registered in Vol. 13, Rule 7, as standard. Bred to Boodle Jr. Delight—Bay filly, foaled February 15, 1897. Sire, Eugene; dam, Flossie. No marks. Bred to Boodle Jr. Bertha—Dark brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Emma. Has not foaled yet. Belle—Black filly, foaled March 20, 1893. Sire, Alpheus Wilkes; dam, Lady Nelson. Bred to Boodle Jr. Trix—Black filly, foaled April 30, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Belle. Necessity—Light bay filly, foaled February 22, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Unique. Dora—Bay filly, foaled April 2, 1890. Sire, Reno; dam, Martha. Bred to Major. Epha—Bay filly, foaled April 24, 1892. Sire, Eugene; dam, Puss. Registered in Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr. Elsie—Light bay filly, foaled March 25, 1895. Sire, Boodle; dam, Mary C. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes. Eda—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 19, 1895. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr. Flossie—Brown mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Gray Eagle mare brought from Kentucky. Vol. XIII. Bred to Boodle Jr. Gabilan Girl—Brown filly, foaled April 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Clara. Vol. XIII. Bred to Major. Queen Bess—Brown filly, foaled April 3, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Gabilan Girl. Little Ora—Brown filly, foaled March 17, 1897. Sire, Eugene; dam, Lily B. Jane—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Ballot; Box. Bred to Major. Juanita—Bay filly, foaled March 26, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Lucky Girl. Bred to Boodle Jr. Kitty S.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 22, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Flossie. Flora—Bay filly, foaled February 24, 1892. Sire, Reno; dam, Lady Palmer. Bred to Major. Fanchon—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1893. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane. Lady Palmer—Bay mare. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; first dam by Lucena, he by Whipple Hambletonian. Vol. XIII, Rule 7. Bred to Major. Lillie—Bay filly, foaled March 28, 1894. Sire, Boodle; dam, Gabilan Maid. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Nutwood Wilkes. Allera—Bay filly, foaled April 27, 1899. Sire, Ecce; dam, Jane. Martha—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Major.

Lilly B.—Black mare (16 hands). Sire, Homer dam, Maggie Lee. Registered as standard in Vol. VI. Bred to Major. Lucky Girl—Bay filly, foaled May 24, 1889. Sire, Carr's Mambrino; dam, Flossie. Bred to Boodle Jr. Miss Judy—Bay filly, foaled April 4, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Jane. Nancy—Bay mare. Sire, Mambrino Jr.; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr. Peerless—Bay filly, foaled April 5, 1891. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Jane. Bred to Major. Comfort—Brown filly, foaled May 25, 1893. Sire, Magenta; dam, Janet. Surprise—Brown mare. Sire, Abbottsford, son of Woodford Mambrino; first dam, Minnie by Ladd's Kentucky Hunter. Bred to Boodle Jr. Sausal Maid—Dark brown filly, foaled January 8, 1892. Sire, Gabilan; dam, Flossie. Vol. XIII, Rule VI. Bred to Boodle Jr. Taddie J.—Sorrel filly, foaled April 2, 1896. Sire, Bay Rum; dam, Mary C. Bred to Boodle Jr. Mary C.—Bay mare, foaled April 8, 1898. Sire, Antevolo 7618; dam, Gabilan Maid. Bred to Boodle Jr. Ruby M.—Bay filly, foaled March 23, 1893. Sire, Ecce; dam, Flora. Jenny Wren—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Flora. Claire—Bay filly, foaled May 10, 1899. Sire, Punch; dam, Lady St. Clair. Beatrice Golden—Chestnut sorrel filly, foaled April 30, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Lady Comstock Jr. Ontario—Bay filly, foaled April 21, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Lucky Girl. Miss Nobody—Gray filly, foaled March 26, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Martha. Julia Dean—Bay filly, foaled April 13, 1898. Sire, Ecce; dam, Martha. Pohreeta—Black filly, foaled April 9, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Martha. Helen Gould—Bay filly, foaled March 29, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Miss Beauty. Miss Nan—Dark gray filly, foaled March 6, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Nancy. Delta—Dark bay filly, foaled March 21, 1900. Sire, Boodle Jr.; dam, Nancy. Queen Mab—Sorrel filly, foaled April 11, 1900. Sire, Nutwood Wilkes; dam, Nina B. Little Dorrit—Gray filly, foaled March 14, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Rita V. Adelaide—Dark gray filly, foaled February 20, 1897. Sire, Magenta; dam, Surprise. Evelyn Star—Black filly, foaled March 28, 1898. Sire, Magenta; dam, Sausal Maid.

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Thursday, January 2, 1902.

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1902.

For Three Years Old and Upward

THE SUBURBAN. Handicap. Cash Value, \$10,000. One mile and a quarter.

THE JUNE HANDICAPS. Cash Value, \$6,500. viz: THE CONEY ISLAND, \$2,000. Six furlongs. THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY, \$2,000. One mile. THE LONG ISLAND, \$2,500. One mile and a furlong.

THE ADVANCE. Weight for age, \$3,000 Added. Estimated Value, \$6,000. One mile and a half.

THE EQUALITY. Penalties and Allowances, \$1,500 Added. Estimated Value, \$4,000. One mile.

THE THISTLE. Selling Allowances, \$1,250 Added. Estimated Value, \$3,000. One mile and a furlong.

For Three Years Old.

THE SWIFT. Penalties and Allowances, \$2,000 Added. Estimated Value, \$5,000. Seven furlongs.

THE SPINDRIFT. Handicap \$2,000 Added. Estimated Value, \$3,000. One mile and a furlong.

For Two Years Old.

THE GREAT TRIAL. Penalties and Allowances. Cash Value, \$30,000. Six furlongs.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1902.

THE FLIGHT, for two years old and upwards, \$1,500 Added. Estimated Value, \$4,000. Seven furlongs.

THE SEPTEMBER, for three years old. \$1,500 Added. Estimated Value, \$4,000. One mile and three furlongs.

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1901.

THE FUTURITY, for Two-Year-Olds (foals of 1902) \$10,000 ADDED. Estimated Value, \$75,000 SIX FURLONGS.

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OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1904. TROTting STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1901.

To be Trotted at the California State Fair of 1904. Entries to Close January 1, 1902 with GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary, at the office in Sacramento.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ENTRANCE, of which \$10 must accompany nomination; \$15 to be paid January 1, 1903, \$25 to be paid January 1, 1904, and \$50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of \$400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six tenths; second colt, three tenths; and third colt one tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start; otherwise N. T. A. Rules govern. Nominators are not held for full amount of entrance in case goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

NOTE—This Stake is growing in value each year. In 1898 it was worth \$3255; in 1899, \$3775; in 1900, \$3230; in 1901, \$3295. The Occident Stake of 1902 received 95 entries, by far the largest to that date in the history of the stake, and in 1903 this stake received 98 entries, and should be the richest stake ever trotted for on this Coast, and with only the 1st and 2nd payments made to date is now worth \$2220, the 3d and 4th payments not yet due. The stake for 1904 should receive a larger entry and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter in it.

By entering your Colt in this Stake it will enhance its value in case you desire to sell. REMEMBER THE DATE OF CLOSING IS JANUARY 1, 1902.

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NOTHING MORE TO PAY BEFORE 1903

When your foal can start in the Two-Year-Old division. Stakes divided as follows: \$3250 for Trotting Foals, \$1750 for Pacing Foals, \$800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and \$300 for Owners of Stallions, money divided as follows:

\$2000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.

200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.

1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.

200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.

100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when mare was bred.

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200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.

750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.

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The Only Opportunity that will be presented to you to secure so rich an engagement at so nominal a cost.

Remittance of \$18, with color, sex and breeding of the foal, on or before January 1st next, is all that is required to add thousands of dollars to the earning capacity of your foal of this season. The few substitutions to be disposed of will be awarded in the order in which remittances are received. Prompt attention will secure for you this rich engagement.

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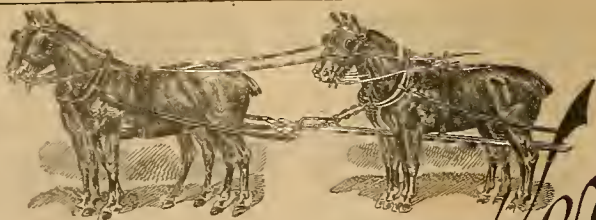
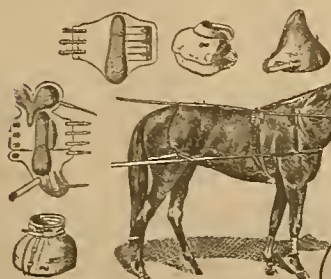
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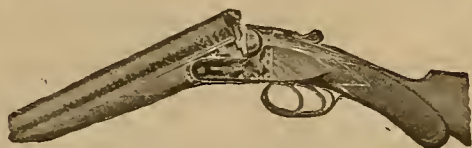
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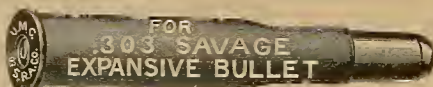
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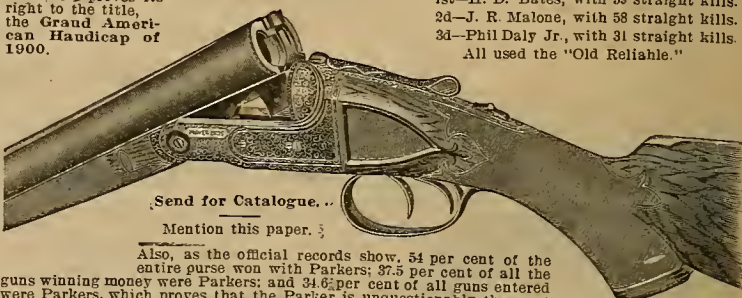
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